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E U G E N E
J U L Y 2011



THE
BEST OF
EUGENE
2010-2011

BULLET BRAINS
BEST ROLLER GIRL

PHOTO BY TODD COOPER

DRINKING WATER PAGE 11 | RESTAURANT GUIDE PAGE 32 | HEDDA GABLER PAGE 61

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inside THIS ISSUE

NOVEMBER 4 - NOVEMBER 11, 2010

60 The Pains of Being Pure at Heart



opinion:

4 Letters **10** Slant

news:

7 Briefs **11** Drinking Water

feature:

12 Best of Eugene

arts & entertainment:

46 Calendar **56** Nightlife
53 Galleries **58** Music
54 Visual Arts **59** Theater
55 Movies

etc:

62 Classifieds **66** Personals

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Contributing Photographer Paul Neevel

Design Intern Celene Eldritch

Photo Intern Naomi Levit

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BUSINESS

Director of Sales and Marketing Bill Shreve

Circulation Manager/Controller Paula Hoemann

Distributors Bob Becker, Mike Goodwin, Susan and David Lawson, Pedalers Express, Quickdraw, Mary Wetherbee

Printing Signature Graphics

HOW TO REACH US BY E-MAIL:

(editor): editor@eugeneweekly.com

(letters): letters@eugeneweekly.com

(advertising): ads@eugeneweekly.com

(classifieds): classy@eugeneweekly.com

(personals): info@wink-kink.com

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EUGENE WEEKLY OFFICE

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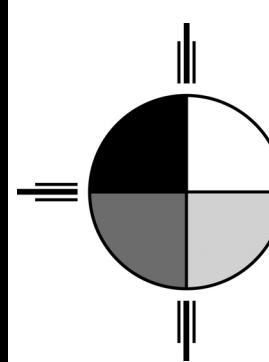
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The DREAM

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The DREAM

The proposed Development, Relief and Education of Alien Minors Act, or DREAM Act, is legislation that is not only timely and fair, but also essential for the advancement of many youth and individuals across our nation and within our local communities. An important provision of the DREAM Act is the expanded educational opportunities to qualified individuals. From personal experience and as an immigrant to this country, I can fully attest to the fact that numerous economic possibilities opened for me upon my successful completion of my high school and post-secondary education. I remember the day I saw some kids getting off the school bus. The orchards of south Medford offered no indication of a better life, yet seeing those clean, well fed school kids made me dream of a seemingly unreachable future, a path to education.



The Seed

What I did not know is that the orchard had planted a seed in me, which would later grow into a vein of possibilities. The simple goal of a high school diploma brought me to Eugene, where several barriers such as language, reading, writing and a list of socioeconomic challenges awaited me. One night while sleeping under a bridge in Eugene, I envisioned myself going to classes and without worrying about supporting my 12-member family back in Mexico. Eugene, with its array of nonprofit organizations, not only embraced a young homeless kid in his quest for a better life, but it also raised a man with a strong sense of gratefulness to his community.

Education

The DREAM Act ensures that underrepresented minors have an equal opportunity for progress. More specifically, children of undocumented individuals, many whom of no fault of their own, are here following their parents and do not know any other education system or way of life but that of our country. Their impediment in pursuing their dreams is their legal status. As a community, we should all join together to motivate high school students to finish their degree and to continue on to post-secondary education. The DREAM Act is a motivating tool we can employ to encourage our youth to pursue their dreams and to make better personal decisions. In the end those choices can lead to better quality of life for the entire community. In college, one can drown in the sea of academia and idea forming; however, it ignited and propelled me into a professional career and civic engagement. In fact, through the formal educational process I have experienced remarkable endeavors and acquired a plethora of perspectives within cultures and communities I encountered while in school. My DREAM began in the orchards and for many high school kids in our community, their opportunity could come in the form of The DREAM Act.

Informal Education

There is also an aspect of informal education that is just as important for sustaining a harmonious and thriving community. Many people receive their news and even their education through different communication venues. In fact, for many, what they see in print or on TV is, whether or not verified, their reality. An example of this kind of "education" is the type that is generally learned via the influence and impact of the popular media. Therefore, when media promotes a portrayal of individuals within a community that is positive and respectful, it naturally serves to promote a healthier community as a whole.

Conversely, when the media in general presents stereotyping perspectives, we all miss out on the opportunity to offer all perspectives of people. Newspapers like EW are taking the opportunity to share multiple perspectives, in this case Latinos, and capture the admiration that other newspapers in the region pursue.

Accountability

I believe there is also the issue of public accountability. As the Latino population is projected to increase to 130 million by the year 2050, we should also expect the decision-making individuals and entities to know their community. "But those are just numbers," many would say. I disagree. To truly experience how the Latino population is growing, all you have to do is go to a local elementary or middle school; you will come face to face with the reality that a significant portion of our future leaders and economic contributors are Latinos. Therefore, as a society, we must work to prepare our youth to assume leadership roles that will not only sustain, but also improve and secure our quality of life. A great place to start is with the DREAM Act.

This issue of community accountability includes both our elected and non-elected officials in the county and the city. The inaction and opportunistic approaches that have been at play by individuals within the Lane County community, year after year, has certainly limited, if not completely negated, many Latino youths' ability to succeed in life. Our community has waited far too long and too many dreams have been denied. This is a travesty. Elected and non-elected officials are intended to serve as the stewards of community health, and it is their designated responsibility to serve the entire community population, without regard to enhancing their own future. Indeed, the accountability to support every youth is in your hands.

Conclusion

I have a powerful dream. In this dream people are judged by the level of their investment and commitment to their community. My dream includes expectations that our Latino sons and daughters will take our whole nation in a positive direction while creating their own futures. This dream is one of hope that our Latino youth will benefit from the DREAM Act and engage in healthy activities that might also include civic and community engagement. They are the seeds in the orchards. With planting, watering and some sun, they could blossom into a tree of life for all to enjoy. Remember, these are our future leaders whom will continue our hard labor and passing the DREAM act will put our kids in a position to meet and exceed our hopes and expectations.

What is your DREAM?

Juan Carlos Valle is a longtime resident of Eugene. He is the Board President at Centro Latino Americano and serves as Vice-Chair for the Police Commission, an active member of United Coalition of Color and a budget committee member of LRAPA, among other positions.

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AS THE GARDEN GROWS

When I was released from prison after a lifetime of taking from the community I was given the opportunity to semi-volunteer to help build a community garden, pushing hundreds of wheelbarrows of leaves with a bunch of college kids and other volunteers from entry court. Planting seeds in the "fed" garden also planted seeds in me. As the garden grew, so did I. Pulling weeds from the garden helped me pull the weeds that were smothering my true nature. Watching food grow to be given away to whoever needs it has set a pattern for the rest of my life. Saying "thank you" to all the people who have supported me, encouraged me, given me the confidence that my inner garden is also growing, are two small words that do not even come close to the magnitude of my gratefulness.

Tracy Gann
aka Guardian of the Garden
Eugene

REVENUE FOR SCHOOLS

To City Councilor George Brown: I endorse the position outlined in the Sept. 16 *Eugene Weekly* cover story (see <http://wkly.ws/v7>), which recommends that the city of Eugene institute a high-bracket personal income tax as revenue for schools. Having been out of town with the Northwest Youth Corps until mid-October, I missed this story until the editor referred to it in yesterday's edition.

Previously I had brief communication with two county commissioners (to whom I sent copies of this e-mail) about instituting such a tax at the county level. At that time, the Frohnmayer-Tate report was imminent, and we were awaiting any fiscal recommendations from that panel. I have not had follow-up with the commissioners on this subject.

Robert Beal
Eugene

REINSTITUTE DRAFT

It may sound like an oxymoron. But the only way to end our involvement in war is

to reinstitute the military draft. During the Vietnam conflict, we had a draft that went after everyone, and college students were on the frontlines of marches against war. Today, without a draft, the college kids are quiet. They sit cozily back home while the poor and blacks not in school are induced into the Army to fight needless wars.

Revive the draft to make everyone vulnerable, including the protected children of legislators who orchestrate war. When their own skin is on the line, we'll see the lazy college kids wake up, and march to demand an end to war.

George Beres
Eugene

PAY ATTENTION

It seems that most folks have forgotten basic civics, considering the many complaints and letters to the editor stating, this representative, senator, governor or president didn't do this or that. The truth is, no one person can change the sorry way our current government works. What we have is a result of ALL of us not paying attention and/or being involved for many decades! So talk/pay attention to your elected representative, not once or twice but during his/her entire term, and continue this until we regain one person/vote instead of \$1/vote, and they are working to improve the quality of life for ALL of us or are replaced until they listen to us.

To paraphrase: You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free; the truth is NEVER on TV.

Consciousness is necessary for thought to occur, but thought is only a minute aspect of Consciousness.

Randy Nowell
Pleasant Hill

DON'T BULLY NURSES

Cascade Health Solutions is a local, non-profit, provider of health services, including hospice and home health care. CHS is probably best known for the Festival of Trees, which it sponsors each

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanksgiving. Unfortunately, CHS may soon be better known as a bully and union-buster.

CHS recently picked a fight with the 18 nurses who provide the agency's hospice and home health services. These highly-skilled nurses are represented by Oregon Nurses Association. I was their union representative from 2004-2008. During that time, we negotiated two contracts and both bargaining sessions were conducted in a respectful and problem-solving manner.

This year, CHS has taken an aggressive, anti-union approach to negotiations. They hired a labor relations consultant to represent them. They have rejected all the nurses' proposals. And when the nurses question CHS's proposals, the CHS bargainers routinely resort to reading scripted responses.

CHS wants to eliminate the contract provision that requires each nurse to pay a fair share of ONA's representation costs. If implemented, this proposal would eventually de-fund the union. The nurses have had fair share in their contract for over 20 years. Nearly 100 percent of them support its retention. Still, CHS insists on its removal.

This is not an economic dispute. CHS is simply tired of working cooperatively with its nurses. CHS wants more control and they're willing to bully the nurses to get it.

CHS claims its mission is "making life better" for people. If that's true, then they should stop attacking these dedicated nurses and their union.

*Kurt Willcox
Eugene*

ALCOHOL AS FUEL

I heard David Blume, author of *Alcohol Can Be a Gas*, speak at the university Friday before about 50 people. The book is currently checked-out from the UO Library. In his book, Blume wrote that carbon dioxide (the leading greenhouse gas) levels can actually be reduced by switching back to alcohol as fuel.

This cannot be accomplished, however, with industrialized monoculture. The switch must be through small-scale fuel stills for no more than about 1,000 people. Accomplishing the reduction in CO₂ includes growing at least three different fuel crops, rotating the crops yearly to deprive pests of their food, thereby reducing or eliminating the need for poisonous pesticides.

Rockefeller paid to have Prohibition passed, to eliminate the distillation of mash for alcohol fuel. His former waste product of gasoline thus no longer had its major competitor. Big Oil has been promoting turning cellulose into fuel. But utilizing cellulose is much more difficult and uses much more energy, than turning high sugar crops (corn is included but is not the best one) into alcohol.

Fodder beets can produce over 1,000 gallons of alcohol per acre. Then the mash left over is excellent feed. Yet again, this works only on the small scale. If the feed should be transported many miles, it must be dried first, using up a large percentage of the fuel. Alcohol still plans are in the book or on Blume's website.

*Kevin Russell
Eugene*

EXPLOITING EUGENE

As noted by the *Eugene Weekly* (Slant, 10/21), the Envision Eugene process virtually assures "some kind of compromise involving UGB expansion and infill" that will enable more "sprawl and destruction of farmland." The antidote, however, is not, as the *Weekly* suggests, infill or reclaiming brownfields. It is saying no to growth.

To do that requires: a) recognition of overpopulation and over consumption as the root causes of environmental, economic and social degradation and b) repeal of the state law accommodating growth by mandatory population projections and 20 year supplies of residential, commercial and industrial land.

Envision Eugene begins with the premise that growth is inevitable and that it can be accommodated. Neither is true. Like Region 2050, The Big Look and other such greenwashing, consensus-driven collaborations, Envision Eugene is a developer's dream, an officially-sanctioned growth facilitator guaranteeing the lowest common denominator: continued exploitation and depletion of our natural resources and our quality of life.

*Robert Emmons
Fall Creek*

THINK BEFORE PINK

I would like to thank you for not succumbing to the trend that has, once again, pinkwashed so many this month. In honor of the annual façade that is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month (NBCAM), everything from shoes to booze to buckets of abused, genetically modified chicken are now covered in pink, not to mention the sexual innuendos that have crept from Facebook status' (I like it on the floor) to the t-shirts of teenage girls. It seems we've lost sight of the fact that cancer is a disease, not a joke. Furthermore, the hypocrisy of the NBCAM promoting "preventative" drugs and mammograms (the radiation from which can actually cause cancer) has me wondering whether or not the industry is concerned with cancer prevention, or in fact cancer recruitment.

In the wake of this pink tradition one would think that breast cancer "awareness" would result in less breast cancer, right? Wrong. Women today in the United States have a one in eight chance of being diagnosed with the disease, an increase from only 25 years ago when the campaign began. If women are not benefiting or profiting from the campaign, then who is? NBCAM has become nothing more than a swine merchant, the money hungry daughter of the Cancer Industry, and friend of Big Pharma.

We don't need cancer-inducing drugs shoved down our throats as a means of preventing cancer. Breast cancer can be prevented naturally. We need an honest non-profit organization to inspire healthy lifestyles and educate; no more corporate agenda, no more exploiting our breasts and sexualizing women in the name of awareness. Education is prevention. Think before you pink!

*Brittney Arlint
Eugene*

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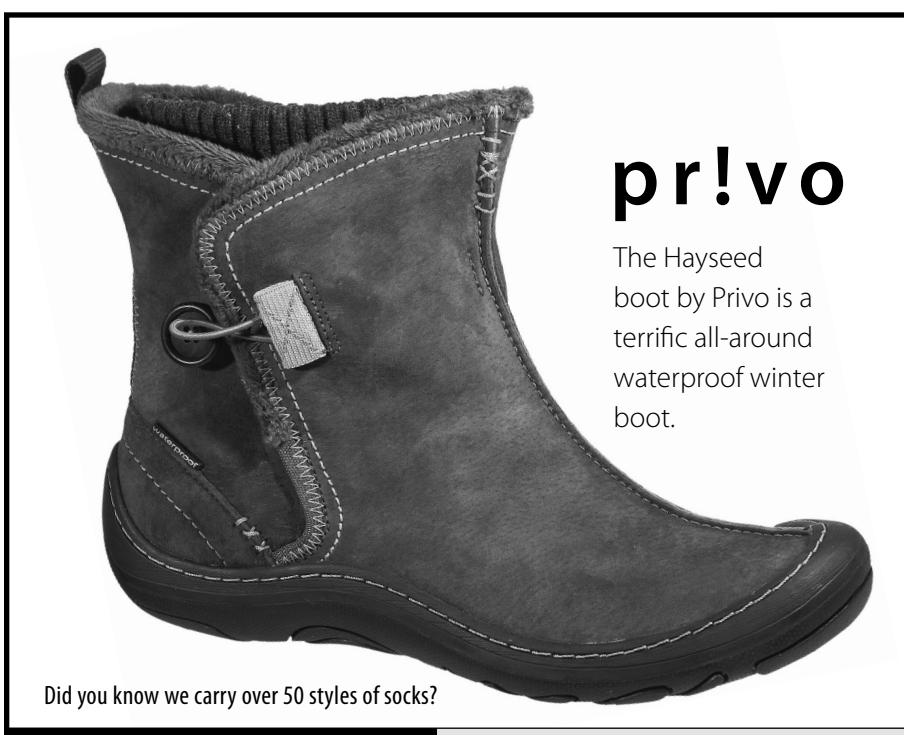
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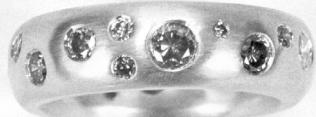
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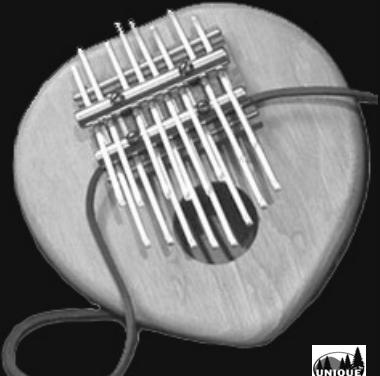
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DRINKING WATER

Having read letters to the editor against Lane County's proposals to protect drinking water and the floodplain and then read details about the proposals and arguments in support, I can only state that the ordinances are just common sense. "We the people" (through our governing bodies) need to have protections (ordinances) for our common well being. We all need clean drinking water, free of pollution and water-borne threats to health. Everyone needs to breathe the same air. These common needs require that regulations be developed and enforced for the protection of everyone. This, by default, may mean that someone may find there is some personal 'sacrifice.'

I, as a person with property, have the responsibility to control activities on my property so that my neighbors aren't negatively impacted. If I have a dog that barks excessively in the middle of the night, if my wood stove pollutes the air or if I use pesticides when it is windy or when they run into streams, I can expect that I will be required to bring my activities back within bounds and probably pay a penalty.

These proposed ordinances bring a balance of community protections with significant compromises for farmers, wood lot owners and basic property maintenance. I do know that when homes have been developed along the coast or up the McKenzie and the winds and water have undermined them, there has been

a hue and cry for "government" to prop them up physically and financially. I want regulations to prevent building in locations that are inappropriate in the first place. It seems, all too often, that people interpret this as a "taking" of their property rights. You can't have freedom to do everything you want and then expect others to bail you out when something goes wrong.

I strongly support the two proposals to adopt the amended Lane County Floodplain Ordinance and the establishment of an overlay zone to protect our watersheds producing our drinking water. I urge our County Commissioners to vote to adopt both proposals.

*Carleen Reilly
 Eugene*

HOMELESS EXCLUSION

The city of Eugene excludes three homeless individuals for every two people fortunate enough to afford housing. The city's renting jail space in other cities to house the overflow of those who violate their banishment, possibly for such a small infraction as riding in a car through the exclusion zone. For the past two years the city of Eugene has carried out this covert campaign, and now despite "no drop in criminal activity" in the downtown exclusion zone, Eugene will continue on this course for another 18 months. This is not my opinion but pure journalistic fact, à la Alan Pittman!

*Christopher George Hughes
 Portland*

THE NEXT BIG THING TOP 16

"Room to Breathe" Anna Gilbert
 (OVERALL WINNER)

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"Reach the Top" Cave Dwellers

"Brother Man" Jameson and the Sordid Seeds

"A Twilight" Ron Hart

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"Too Pretty for the Nerds" Taylor Williams

"The Great Unknown" Gods Machine Gun

"NCA" ATA GHOST

"August Light" August Lights

"Blue Town" Judy Vogelsang

"Early for Sturgeon" Sea Bell

"Fear of the Unknown" Tyler Fortier

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news briefs

STUDENT NONVOTERS

As the voting drop boxes closed Nov. 2, a large and influential number of college students left their ballots jammed under midterm study guides, in recycling bins alongside old bills, doubling as placemats on the kitchen table, or, for some, still waiting in a mailbox.

The voter precinct enveloping University of Oregon and its surrounding student-heavy neighborhoods has had a history of neglect when it comes to local election participation. While 86 percent of the UO area's voters cast their ballots in the Nov. 2008 presidential election, a measly 11.8 percent partook in the May 18th primary election. Judging by students' general apathy prior to this week's voting deadline, this trend hasn't changed.

"It's not my top priority," Ashley Kelley, a 21-year-old UO student said. "I just haven't taken the time to educate myself on the candidates, so I feel like it's not worth it."

Kelley, a Portland native, said she hasn't voted in most elections due to a general lack of time to learn about the issues at stake.

Pierce Kennedy, a 20-year-old UO junior, agreed with Kelley.

"I don't feel informed on what's being voted on and I don't think a lot of people who do vote are either," Kennedy said. "A lot of people just vote to say they voted."

Kennedy added that one of his professors was so adamant on getting his class to participate that he urged the class to "just vote, it doesn't matter for what!"

Amelia Botteron, 20, one of the few students who voted this week, said that participating in any election has always been a standard for her. However, she relied on off-campus information to educate herself prior to Tuesday's election.

"Honestly, if candidates visited campus, it would make a big difference," Botteron said. "Students could connect with the politicians and understand how they may be affected by what's on the ballot, which is key."

While many students left their ballots blank due to insufficient information, others based their lack of participation on a general distrust in the political system.

"So many politicians say that they are going to make a change and don't," 22-year-old Sean Lynch said. Lynch is not registered to vote. "What's the point of voting if no one is keeping their promises? I'll wait until I trust the people who run."

— Alex Zielinski

BEHEMOTHS BARGE THE COLUMBIA

The massive superloads of tar sands equipment being fought by conservationists, native tribes and concerned citizens have begun to make their ponderous trip up Oregon's Columbia River.

The equipment, some of which weighs half a million pounds and stands three stories tall, is part of ExxonMobil's Klear Module Transport Project (KMTP) and is destined for the Alberta tar sands. The tar sands are viewed by oil companies as the next oil boom and by opponents as a toxic and climate change disaster.

Trish Weber, a Corvallis electrical engineer and land use planner, is one of the founders of All Against the Haul, a group organizing against the planned route for the super-sized oil machines. The haul route not only goes up the Columbia but follows twisting, turning scenic Highway 12, bordered by rushing rivers and pristine hot springs from Lewiston, Idaho, through Missoula, Mont., and north to Canada, endangering salmon habitat and causing alterations to the roadways and forests as it goes.

Weber says despite the fact that authorization for the route has not gone through — it's been held up by another similar superload case in Idaho Supreme Court — ExxonMobil has already sent at least 16 massive loads up the Columbia.

She says the loads are going up the river 24/7. Barge accidents are not unheard of on the Columbia. In July 2009 a barge was grounded for two days in the river. In other incidents barges have run into the dams, and in February 2008 several barges apparently hit a lock gate at the John Day Dam, damaging the gate with a repair cost exceeding \$4 million. According to a report in *The Oregonian* on barge incidents, the Columbia's high winds, fog and river traffic from barges to fishing boats to recreating kite boarders make the river tricky to navigate.

The KMTP calls for more than 200 loads to make their way up the river, which is home to wild salmon and steelhead populations. The loads will eventually become part of a bitumen separation facility. Forty loads are expected to go up the Columbia before the dams shut down for repairs in December.

The Montana Department of Transportation still has not released its findings on the state Environmental Assessment it conducted, though *EW* located a draft "Finding of No Significant Impact." According to an Oct. 19 article in *The Texas Tribune*, the super heavy loads that have been hitting Texas roads thanks to the boom in natural gas drilling and the wind industry are making an impact, and "trucking companies and the industries they serve rarely shoulder the cost of fixing the damage, which can run in the hundreds of thousands of dollars for a single state road."



Remix" for Eugene.

At 11 percent, Eugene's biking rate is more than 20 times higher than the U.S. average, and Eugene is the top biking city of its size or larger in the nation.

But biking in Eugene could go a lot higher. Hugh Prichard, a local developer, toured European cities with bike rates as high as 70 percent. Cities in northern Europe have high rates year round despite heavy rain, winter darkness, snow and wind, and Paris and cities in Spain have overcome a bike unfriendly design and culture in recent years to reach high cycling rates, according to Prichard. "The idea that it's Europe and that it won't happen here is just wrong," he said.

Prichard showed slides of families with multiple children commuting in cargo bikes and separated cycle tracks crowded with all ages and types of people, many riding to work in suits and/or high heels.

In Groningen, a Dutch city about Eugene's size with about 70 percent biking, the cars "get to sit behind delivery trucks for many hours while the bicycles whiz by" in separated lanes, Prichard said. On a street in Copenhagen, there are twice as many bikes going by per day as Coburg Rd. in Eugene has cars, according to Prichard.

Prichard said a key part of Denmark's success has been marketing "to view people on bikes with affection." A pick-up truck driver on Coburg Rd. needs to understand that bikes are reducing congestion and gas prices for him and freeing up parking spaces, he said. "That's good news for someone who

BOOSTING BIKING

Can Eugene, already the top city of its size in the nation for biking, become like cities in Europe where half of the people bike — saving huge costs in healthcare, freeways and global warming while creating some of the happiest, most livable cities in the world?

More than a hundred people interested in the question packed into a meeting room at the Eugene Electric Station Oct. 22 to hear a panel discussion on a "Transportation

Several states are seeing an increase in superloads, and several studies on the loads' effects on roads and bridges say not enough research has been done on the impacts in each state.

The Idaho Supreme Court decided Nov. 1 that there was no "final agency action" that warranted judicial review and vacated a lower court's ruling, deeming it premature because the Idaho Transportation Department had not issued a final order on whether the shipments could proceed. This possibly clears the way for a contested case hearing that will allow for more public input. State high court justices didn't weigh in on the merits of the case.

Weber says if Idaho permits the superloads to hit the road, "Our legal team is ready to file a lawsuit."

The Montana attorneys for the Western Environmental Law Center, which has its main office in Eugene, are part of All Against the Haul's legal team. Donations to aid All Against the Haul's fight against the superloads can be made through WELC.

For more on the superloads and their environmental and social issues go to westernlaw.org (WELC), allagainstthehaul.org, www.wildsalmon.org and fightinggoliath.org

— Camilla Mortensen



news_briefs



IT'S ABOUT TIME

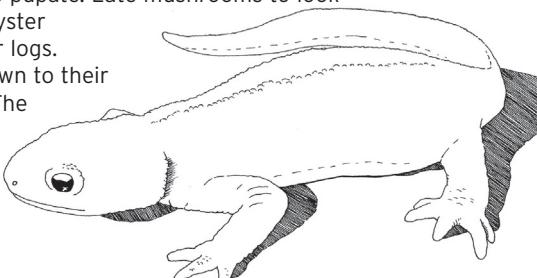
BY DAVID WAGNER

November is a good month to think about going to the Oregon coast for an autumnal adventure. Except around the major holidays, off season rates invite the locals to enjoy staying in a favorite bed and breakfast or resort hideaway. The birds are different this time of the year, with migrants still passing through and winter residents settled in. A few wooly bear caterpillars might be seen hunting for the right spot to pupate. Late mushrooms to look for include the always pleasing oyster mushroom. It likes decaying alder logs.

The newts will have gotten down to their favorite ponds to breed by now. The males arrive first and wait for the ladies. Egg laying will take place before long and the young larvae will emerge in late winter or early spring. They may take two seasons to mature. Slow moving, they appear vulnerable to any hungry predator. Newt skin contains a virulent toxin, however, and they defend themselves by showing their bright yellow belly and curled tail underside that says, "stay away." A single newt, swallowed by a young man on a dare, is enough to kill him.

Snow is likely to arrive in the high country this month. Like the October rains, it is unpredictable in timing and quantity. Some years Thanksgiving Vacation is for skiing, some years it's for hiking. We can expect McKenzie Pass to close for the season and for Crater Lake to enter its winter mode, attracting cross country skiers instead of mountain bikers.

David Wagner is a botanist who has worked in Eugene for more than 30 years. Every year he makes the Willamette Valley Nature Calendar, available this month at Down to Earth and the UO Museum of Natural and Cultural History in Eugene; First Alternatives and Grass Roots Bookstore in Corvallis. Reach him at fernmosses@me.com.



ROUGH SKINNED NEWT,
TARICHA GRANULOSA.

will never get on a bike."

Portland consultant Jessica Roberts is working on increasing Eugene's bike rate as part of a new bicycle and pedestrian plan for the city (www.tiny.cc/qf74b). "We are in an exciting moment," the Alta Planning consultant said of the effort to increase biking. "The number one thing people are asking for is more separation from vehicles," she said.

Ed Fischer, a former state traffic engineer with ODOT, toured Europe as part of a federal trip to look at ways cities have attracted more cyclists by making them feel safer. Some of the new cycletracks in Portland are separated from cars only by paint rather than the curbs used in countries with higher bike rates, he noted. "You would not call this a cycletrack in Europe," Fischer said.

Fischer said data show increased biking can snowball as more people make biking safer due to a "safety in numbers" phenomenon. "There's a real awareness of bicycles and pedestrians out on the street when there's a lot more of them."

With obesity rates in the U.S. about triple that of Europe, there's a strong argument to increase biking here, said Sheila Lyons, the bike and pedestrian coordinator for ODOT. "This is the first generation of 10-year-olds that is not expected to live as long as we do," she said. "The public health society is terrified." —Alan Pittman

(A version of this story first appeared at Eugenecycles.com)

ELLIOTT UPDATE

Habitat-shmabitat. The Oregon Board of Forestry (BoF) proposed a plan on Nov. 1 that would ramp up logging from 25 million board feet to 40 million board feet in the Elliott State Forest and use a controversial "take avoidance" method of trying not to kill protected fish and wildlife during logging.

The Elliott is a Coast Range forest that contains mature and old-growth forests that give a home to threatened species like the marbled murrelet, northern spotted owl and Coho salmon (See *EW* cover story 10/28).

The board has been unable to come up with a plan for logging in a way that doesn't harm listed species. The current Habitat Conservation Plan has been called flawed by conservationists, and local group Cascadia Wildlands alleges the habitat plan does not take into consideration new information showing the northern spotted owl is facing increased threats.

A 2004 attempt at revising the habitat plan faced criticism from the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) for fish buffers that are too small and would not protect threatened salmon from the effects of logging. A solution has not been reached.

"Take avoidance," the method the BoF is planning to use, is based on finding protected species in the forest, and trying not to log in ways that would directly harm them.

Frances Eatherington of Cascadia Wildlands says, "If the biologists say increased logging will harm endangered species, the state should just believe them, instead of trying to push through an unrealistic increase in clearcutting in a time when the housing market doesn't even need the wood." For more on the Elliott go to cascwild.org

— Camilla Mortensen

GRAVEL PIT, WILDISH LAND SAVED

Things might be looking up for local salmon. A little more Lane County land was put into trust this fall. The McKenzie River Trust (MRT) announced its acquisition of a recently active, 56-acre gravel quarry owned by Douglas Melevin

EWEB
provide reliable advice and
tips for saving energy.



Here's a tip from the Eugene Water & Electric Board:

**Opt for a
programmable
electronic thermostat
that you can set to be
energy efficient.**

A programmable thermostat can save up to 15% on your heating and cooling costs without sacrificing comfort. EWEB's thermostat program for ceiling, wall, and baseboard heating offers financing and incentives to help with installation. For more info, visit eweb.org.



on Nov. 2, and Friends of Buford and Mt. Pisgah and The Nature Conservancy announced that the much anticipated Wildish land acquisition went through on Oct. 29. This marks two properties along Lane County rivers preserved from further extraction and development.

Joe Moll, MRT executive director says the group has renamed the Melevin land the "Coburg Aggregate Reclamation Project (CARP)." The tongue-in-cheek conservationist humor came about, he says, because "ironically, the CARP site includes warm water ponds that have a healthy population of beautiful but unwanted non-native carp." Moll says,

"Restoration of these floodplain habitats will make things better for cold water native species. Maybe down the road we'll refer to it as Seasonally Animated Landscapes, Management Objective: NATIVES."

The acquisition represents a tremendous land conservation legacy for the Melevin family, MRT says. All mining has stopped on the property, which in addition to housing the carp, provides habitat for a wide range of species, including several listed species: Oregon chub, upper Willamette spring Chinook and red-legged frogs. The property is adjacent to MRT's Green Island restoration project on the

McKenzie River.

The less deftly named but equally important Willamette Confluence Project is a 1,270-acre property located where the Middle and Coast Forks of the Willamette River converge near Mount Pisgah.

It was purchased from the Wildish family of Eugene by The Nature Conservancy for \$23 million and has an array of habitats (river, stream, riparian, wetland, forest, oak savanna and prairie) that are home to at-risk Chinook salmon, steelhead, northern red-legged frogs, vesper sparrows and western meadowlarks.

Chris Orsinger of Friends of Buford Park says the group will begin to offer

guided public tours this month. In addition, interested volunteers can assist with habitat restoration, such as invasive species removal and native plantings.

Funding for both purchases is aided by the Bonneville Power Administration's funding for mitigating impacts resulting from the construction and operation of its dams on the Willamette.

For more information, go to www.bufordpark.org or call 344-8350 and for more on CARP check out <http://www.mckenzieriver.org> — Camilla Mortensen

ACTIVIST ALERT

- The Eugene Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee will discuss **Fern Ridge and North Bank path design** and their annual report on Thursday, Nov. 4 from 5:30-7:30 pm in the Atrium's Sloat room.

- The Eugene City Council will discuss whether to pay the **Arlie development company millions of dollars for ridgeline park land** on Monday, Nov. 8 at 5:30 pm in the McNutt room, City Hall.

- The Eugene School Board, struggling with **massive budget cuts**, will meet in a work session on Wed., Nov. 10, 7-9 pm at 200 North Monroe St.

- Public comment on the **Elliot State Forest logging plan** (<http://tiny.cc/5l6sa>) has opened. Send comments by Dec. 30 to Keith Baldwin, Oregon Dept. of Forestry, 2600 State St., Salem, OR 97310 or kbaldwin@odf.state.or.us by email.

WAR DEAD

In Afghanistan

- 1,351 U.S. troops killed* (1,339)
- 9,095 U.S. troops injured** (8,825)
- 594 U.S. contractors killed** (594)
- \$361.3 billion cost of war
(\$358.6 billion)
- \$102.7 million cost to Eugene taxpayers (\$102.0 million)

In Iraq

- 4,422 U.S. troops killed* (4,421)
- 31,935 U.S. troops injured** (31,935)
- 185 U.S. military suicides (updates NA)
- 1,507 U.S. contractors killed** (1,507)
- 107,594 to 1.2 million civilians killed*** (107,594)
- \$740.5 billion cost of war
(\$739.3 billion)
- \$210.6 million cost to Eugene taxpayers (\$210.2 million)

* through Oct. 25, 2010; source: icasualties.org; some figures only updated monthly

** sources: icasualties.org, defense.gov, U.S. Dept. of Labor

*** highest estimate; source: iraqbodycount.org; based on confirmed media reports; other groups calculate civilian deaths as high as 655,000 (Lancet survey, 2006) to 1.2 million (Opinion Research Business survey, 2008)



FREE LUNCHEON! TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH, 2010 | 12 PM

As the newest independent retirement community in Eugene, we are thrilled to open our doors to our friends and neighbors. We invite you to join us for a complimentary buffet luncheon to be one of the first to tour our beautiful community, preview our unique amenities and taste our talented chef's cuisine! RSVPs appreciated.

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• Well, that sucked. Record unemployment, an avalanche of campaign cash from millionaires and limp turnout by Democrats **swept right wingers into office** from Lane County to Salem to Washington, D.C. The Lane County Commission will now be controlled by the timber, gravel and developer barons who funded Sid Leiken and Jay Bozievich's victories. If Chris Dudley holds his narrow lead, and with Republicans gaining in the Legislature, Nike CEO Phil Knight may just get the big tax breaks he lavishly paid for. School kids may suffer the worst with revenue diverted for tax breaks to the rich and to the additional prisons needed with Measure 73. There's also a new bipartisan assault on teachers by get-tough school bullies brewing. On the bright side, things can only get better. The no money for government folks will now have the opportunity to show what they can do when there actually is no money for government. Voters won't like the result. You break it, you own it. Here in Eugene, people may have to look to lawsuits rather than the county commissioners so that wackos don't literally shit in drinking water in the name of property rights. Democrats still hold the U.S. Senate, Peter DeFazio didn't lose to a nut, local Rep. Val Hoyle won in a tight race and Democrats appear likely to still narrowly hold on to the Oregon Legislature. Republicans have no mandate. Their platform was a TV attack ad secretly funded by some right-wing tycoon. The mandate for Democrats is clear: Get some spine. Hiring the same generals and Wall Streeters to run the bloody wars and whacked economy the same as the Republicans has turned off the base that showed up in 2008 in record numbers hoping for change.

• More than 400 folks from Lane County concerned about clean water? Cool! Or wait, was the mass turn out Oct. 26 for the **Lane County Commission's public hearing on the proposed drinking water protection and flood plain ordinances** really about clean water and property rights, or were a lot of those Tea Partiers and Art Robinson supporters – demanding the meeting conduct the Pledge of Allegiance – looking to make a bang and big noise right before the election? If so, that sucks, because it means the folks who really wanted to give the commissioners feedback on the water issue got drowned out. And now it looks like they won't get heard with conservative commissioners voting Nov. 3 to cancel the scheduled Nov. 9 meeting at Springfield High (see EW story this issue). Go to the county's webpage (www.tiny.cc/2fja0) and read up on the drinking water war, and check our blog for updates.

• Savage Love columnist **Dan Savage's "It Gets Better Project" has taken off**, making headlines across the country and getting the word out to LGBTQ kids and teens that it might be hard now, but it does get better. Televangelist Oral Robert's gay grandson posted a video; Facebook employees did too. Some videos are slick and produced and some are just everyday people in front of their computer's camera in their rooms. The UO Law School OUTLaws made a video that earned a big story in *The Register-Guard* last week (Good news, gay teens: You too can grow up and be a lawyer ... oh wait, is that good news?). But really, the more attention this project gets the better, and the more it inspires adults to make sure trans, bi, lesbian and gay kids don't have to WAIT for it to get better, the better. No kid should be bullied. We thought we'd point out to the *R-G* that the "syndicated sex advice column for readers of all sexual orientations" that prompted the It Gets Better Project runs in what the *R-G* usually calls "a local weekly paper" – um, THIS weekly paper, OK? We're proud of our smut, especially when it seeks to do some good in the world.

• Washington voters turned down Initiative 1098, which would have established an income tax on our neighbors for the first time. Advocated by Bill Gates Sr., 1098 would have applied only to the highest earning 1.2% of taxpayers, but big money convinced even the lowest earning that this was a dirty foot in the door to soon be followed by high income taxes on everybody. This "no" shouldn't affect discussions in Eugene about **city income taxes on the upper brackets to save our schools**. Oregon recently supported a statewide tax increase on the rich, and Eugene has a history of generous votes to support fine public schools, some of the best in the country. We could do it again.

• In the midst of the Great Recession, Eugene should be thankful that one of its most important industries is running against the tide. With the job market offering little competition, the UO is **breaking enrollment records**. UO enrollment is up almost 7,000 students since 1993. That's 7,000 more students bringing their parents' money, savings, federal grants and/or student loans to spend in Eugene, generating thousands of the city's highest paying, least polluting and most creative jobs. The UO plans to add another 1,000 students to the city's vibrancy in the next few years. But at some point, even though only one in 10 UO budget dollars comes from the state, state budget cuts may put the breaks on the economic growth here. That is, unless Republicans realize that they can get far more job bang for their buck in funding education than funding corporate tax breaks.

• Huck the Fuskies, and huck them as far and hard as you can, Ducks. From the moment in 1948 when the University of Washington cast the bad-faith traitor vote screwing the Ducks out of a Rose Bowl appearance, there has been **no love lost between Oregon and Washington**. Anyone who read the fine Oct. 31 NYT sports piece on the Ducks, heralding not just Chip Kelly's "blur" offense but the team's less noticed weapons like wide receiver Jeff Maehl, realizes that this is our time, our year and altogether our conference to take. Good luck, Dogs. So what is a football strategist to do? Last week, USC tried to speed up their game, but the Trojan center snapped the ball off the quarterback's leg and the Ducks recovered the fumble. Oops! Maybe the Huskies should try an old-fashioned, grind-it-out approach Saturday at Autzen. The contrast could be fun, but the results... well, as they say on the Sopranos, fughetaboutit!

SLANT includes short opinion pieces, observations and rumor-chasing notes compiled by the EW staff. Heard any good rumors lately? Contact Ted Taylor at 484-0519, editor@eugeneweekly.com

JUSTICE FOR A HORSE IS WORSE, OF COURSE

Ginger and Grace have a lot of things in common. Both are about 20 years old, both have fighting spirits and both were starved nearly to death before being rescued by horse-lovers.

Their stories take a gentler turn at Strawberry Mountain Mustangs near Roseburg, where they're being rehabilitated with the simple addition of mushy alfalfa pellets to their diets. A couple of months ago bones jutted out of their hips and spines towered above their rib cages, but those sharp lines have softened with the addition of 200 pounds apiece of healthy flesh. They each need at least 200 more.

Darla Clark, owner of the rescue operation, says that Ginger and Grace were two of the most serious cases she's seen in which the horses have actually survived. "This situation with this horse is neglect," Clark said of Ginger, "and the fact that we have rehabilitated her so quickly proves that case beyond any reasonable doubt. If I can put 200 pounds of weight on this horse in 45 days, her previous owners could have as well."

The greatest difference in the stories of Ginger and Grace is what's happening with their owners. Grace's owners are being charged with criminal animal neglect in Douglas County (where she was seized), while Ginger's owner, in Lane County, is likely to face no more than a violation equivalent to a traffic ticket.

Ginger's case was monitored by Lane County Animal Services (LCAS) for four or five months before her owner voluntarily surrendered her. The owner was ordered to take her to a veterinarian, and she saw one who Clark says would have given the owner the simple and helpful prescription of alfalfa pellets, the same food that has rehabilitated Ginger at Strawberry Mountain Mustangs.

The definition for second degree animal neglect is, a Class B misdemeanor, is that "the person intentionally, knowingly, recklessly or with criminal negligence fails to provide minimum care for an animal in such person's custody or control." A Class A misdemeanor (first degree neglect), means that the same actions result in serious physical injury or death.

LCAS Director Tom Howard says that the decision not to pursue a criminal prosecution is at the discretion of animal control officers, and that the owner did show some responsibility by voluntarily surrendering Ginger. "The most important part of this is not that someone is prosecuted, but that the horse ended up in a really good situation," Howard said. "I think that is the greatest outcome that we have."

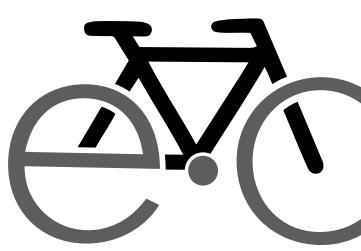
Clark and Douglas County Animal Control say they hope to introduce legislation through the Oregon Animal Control Council next year that would make aggravated neglect a felony.

"These are crimes, and they need to be handled as crimes," Clark says. She worries that without a record, owners will neglect horses repeatedly, causing suffering and eventually death. "I totally respect our animal control guys, whatever county they're in, but evidently in Lane County, something needs to change."

You can like Grace on Facebook and see photos of both horses recovering by going to <http://wkly.ws/w0> or searching for: "Grace — the little horse with the big spirit."

— Shannon Finnell





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Drinking Water

Will politics or science determine clean water?

Imagine standing at your sink, filling a glass with ice-cold McKenzie River water ... and wondering what that water has been treated with in order to remove the septic waste, herbicides and unknown toxics of upstream river dwellers, and wondering if the treatment actually got all those toxics out.

Lane County had begun a process to protect its current excellent drinking water for future generations. But recent media attention has focused not on the critical need to protect the water supply but on whether property owners were notified in time, and the discussion has become more about politics and property rights than clean water.

EWEB announced Nov. 2 that it was pulling out of the process and withdrawing its offer of \$50,000 for a collaborative process. This led to a Lane County Board of Commissioners vote on Nov. 3 over whether to continue with the process. Commissioner Pete Sorenson said that the board voted to "shelve the public hearing on Nov. 9 and pull the plug on the whole process."

County planner Keir Miller said the vote was 3-2 with Commissioners Sorenson and Rob Handy voting to continue the process and hold the public hearing. Miller said there is still a possibility that the Lane County Planning Commission, which was holding the meeting jointly with the commissioners, could still decide to hold a meeting on the 9th.

The county has had information on its website on the drinking water issue since early summer. Lane County also sent out a press release in May notifying the media of its work on flood plain regulation. The R-G did a story Aug. 16. In June, the county sent out a press release about its drinking water plan, announcing it was looking into "restrictions on dwellings and septic systems" as well as limiting hazardous chemicals and high risk land uses in close to source areas. The R-G did not do a story notifying the public about the drinking water protection plan; it was briefly mentioned at the end of the August

story, setting the scene for the recent pre-election brouhaha.

Karl Morgenstern, EWEB's drinking water source protection coordinator, was on the technical advisory committee (TAC) that recommended some of the proposed ordinances. "Lane County's current land use code is not really designed for drinking water protection," he said. "Development pretty much occurs in areas that maybe it shouldn't."

Morgenstern said, "When we look at protecting our water source, it's for the next 100 years not 5 years." It can be tough for people to comprehend why we need to protect now against a problem that won't be known for 50 years, Morgenstern said. But he added that there's a lot we don't know about the chemicals in our homes and their possible effects. "We don't know about synergistic effects of multiple chemicals in the water," he said.

Chemicals like Bisphenol A and phthalates that have become concerns were used for years before their possible toxic effects became known.

Morgenstern said the intent of the TAC is to "look at minimizing the effects of future development, not what's already on the river, like people's gardens."

It's not just one house built right on the river that's the problem, Morgenstern said, "It's the cumulative impact of hundreds of homes."

Those homes, he said, have septic systems that could fail, and use moss killer, pesticides, wood treatments and other chemicals, all with potential to get into the water people drink.

Morgenstern said a recent effort coordinated by EWEB up the McKenzie to collect and dispose of unused chemicals resulted in approximately 44 tons of chemicals, including DDT. Many of the chemicals and pharmaceuticals that make their way from people's homes into the river

can't be removed using known technology at water treatment facilities.

Of the 4,000 homes on septic systems in the watershed that produces Eugene's drinking water, Environmental Protection Agency statistics show that between 10 and 25 percent of them fail. That's up to 1,000 tanks of human waste with potential to leak into Eugene's drinking water.

One of the proposed ordinances would require new septic systems to be set back 25 feet from the regulated floodplain when there is a location on the property to do so. Older septic systems could be repaired or replaced, according to an Oct. 25 county memo.

Doug Quirke, an attorney with the Oregon Clean Water Action Project, said a leaking septic system could be the subject of a Clean Water Act citizen suit, as could a streamside lawn with fertilizer overapplied to the point that there are obvious algal blooms. He said rafters have told him repeatedly about such situations on the McKenzie, but no one has given him documentation to allow him to go forward with a test case.

The county mailed 9,000 notices Oct. 1 about the effort to protect Eugene's drinking water. Fifty-five of the 230 written comments the county received were about "concerns and misunderstandings regarding the proposed vegetation removal standards."

The proposed ordinance would not stop property owners from removing an invasive species like blackberries or stop them from continue trimming vegetation they had already been trimming. The county said it would clarify some of the ambiguous language that led to concerns as well as consider a change that would allow a house that is burned or destroyed to be rebuilt in the same place, because that would be in keeping with the "intent to maintain existing water quality" by limiting future impacts.

Research shows that native trees and plants along waterways help keep the river cooler and filter the water. Joe Moll of McKenzie River Trust and also a member of the technical advisory committee said that this benefits river species too. "Certainly the values of a riparian area that provide habitat

'Regulation to protect public sources of drinking water is as old as the nation.'

- Mary Wood, UO law professor

contribute to clean drinking water," he said. Endangered bull trout and Chinook salmon live in the McKenzie.

Also controversial is a proposed 200-foot setback to protect the water. The county said one possibility is to reduce that to 100 feet "with the understanding that it increases the risk of both chronic and flood-associated inputs to the drinking water source affecting water quality."

UO law professor Mary Wood, who teaches property law, natural resources law and public trust law, said that, broadly speaking, "Regulation to protect public sources of drinking water is as old as the nation." She said that the courts have always ruled on the right and duty to protect crucial public resources like water systems.

"It's a misconception that private property rights are absolute," she said. "There have always been regulations not to harm other property and public property."

She added, "It's always a balance."

Ironically, according to Lane County Commissioner Pete Sorenson, using the TAC was part of an effort to make sure the proposed ordinance changes were based in science, not politics.

Sorenson said 200 people signed up to make comments at the Oct. 26 meeting that was canceled due to fire code issues, and he worried that many more people who wanted to talk didn't get to sign up.

Sorenson had hoped for more public meetings and possibly a collaborative process in addition to the public comments the county has been taking all along. It is unclear now how county residents concerned about their water can weigh in on the issue. EW will post updates at blogs. eugeneweekly.com. **CW**

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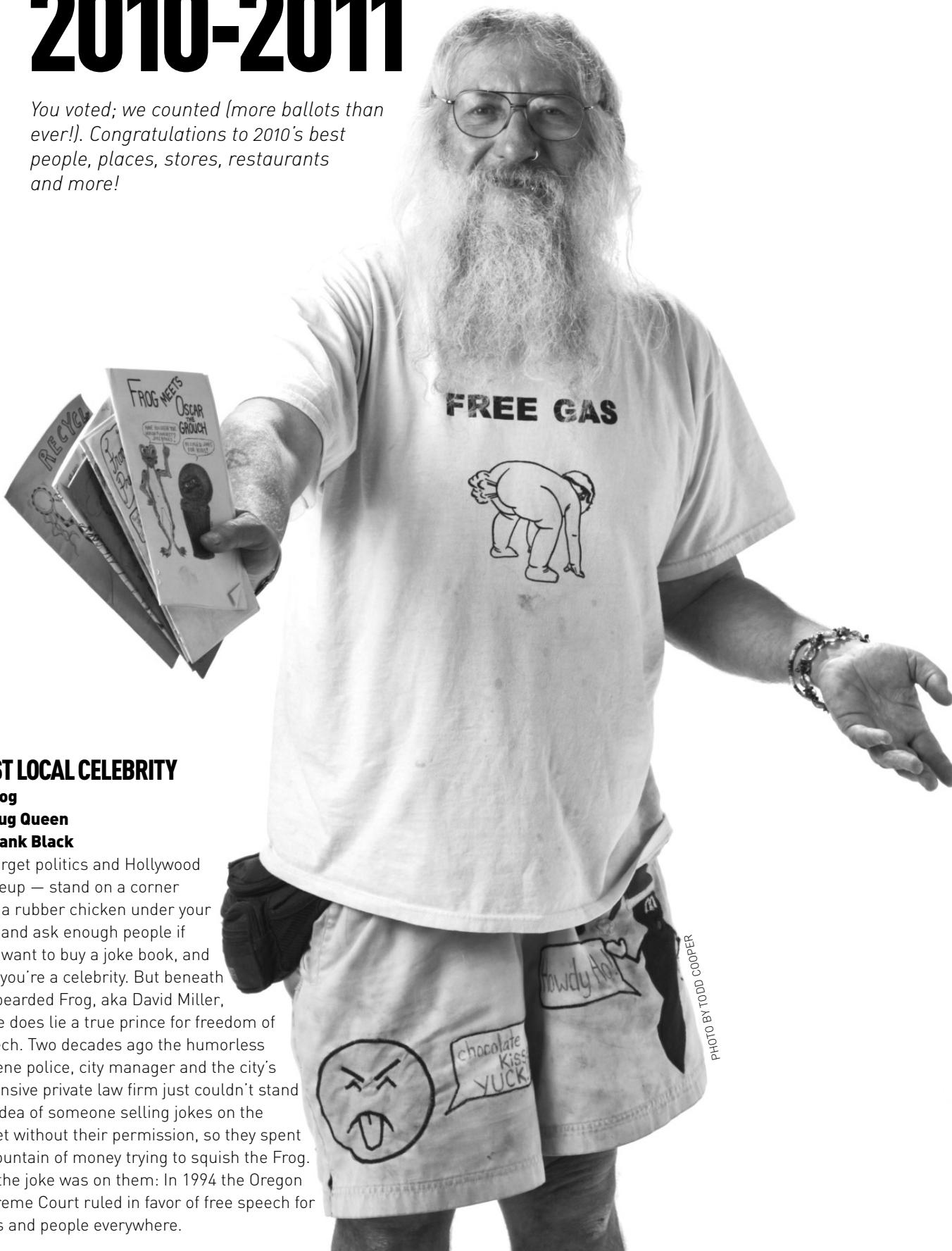
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THE BEST OF EUGENE 2010-2011

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CIVICS

EUGENE MVP (NON-POLITICIAN DOING THE MOST FOR EUGENE)

1. **Marc Gunther**
2. **Ninkasi Brewing**
3. (tie) **Lorraine Kerwood**

Chip Kelly

BEST RADIO SHOW OR RADIO DJ

1. **The Sunday Morning Hangover with the Rev. Marc Time** (KWVA 88.1 FM)
2. **The Donkey Show** (KFLY 101.5 FM)
3. **The Morning Show with Justin & Emma** (KNRQ 97.9 FM)

The Reverend Marc Time, as Marc Gunther is known to his many listeners on the radio and online for his Sunday Morning Hangover mix of tracks bizarre, forgotten, beloved and creative, went even beyond the reach of his show this year. He used his mad marketing skills and persistence to help artists Paula Goodbar and Peter Hurley make the Eugene Storefront Art Project into something much bigger than they imagined last November when the little-group-that-could kicked off. Time don't stop for no one, or so they say, and Marc's got the Junction City/Springfield/Eugene corner on the kind of organizing that helped get a certain hopey changey president elected. Oh, and he's got the radio, too. Not a bad mix(er).

BEST LOCAL POLITICIAN

1. **Kitty Piercy**
2. **Peter DeFazio**
3. **Rob Handy**

Hey, if you can garner almost 41,000 votes in Eugene while the developer, timber and gravel pit barons are spending more than a half million dollars trying to rub you out with the help of the state's second largest newspaper, you deserve to win this prize. Now, if only actual power came with votes in Eugene's wacky version of government.

BEST LOCAL UPROAR

1. **Renaming Beltline**
2. **UO Athletics**
3. **Downtown Exclusion Zone**

Every time you see a sign for this freeway or see its name in the newspaper or hear it on the evening news, you get another uproaring reminder of just how corrupt our state is. Did the state decide to name the most expensive government project in the region after a local hero? No, it sneakily named the freeway that's now targeted for a half-billion dollars more in tax revenue after a money grubber whose only real claim to fame was giving a lot of campaign contributions. The people's property now has become a lasting monument to government corruption. Howl on.

BEST ESTABLISHED NONPROFIT

1. **FOOD for Lane County**
www.foodforlanecounty.org
2. **Greenhill Humane Society**
www.green-hill.org
3. **White Bird Clinic** whitebirdclinic.org

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BEST LOCAL CELEBRITY

1. **Frog**
2. **Slug Queen**
3. **Frank Black**

Forget politics and Hollywood makeup — stand on a corner with a rubber chicken under your arm and ask enough people if they want to buy a joke book, and hey, you're a celebrity. But beneath the bearded Frog, aka David Miller, there does lie a true prince for freedom of speech. Two decades ago the humorless Eugene police, city manager and the city's expensive private law firm just couldn't stand the idea of someone selling jokes on the street without their permission, so they spent a mountain of money trying to squish the Frog. But the joke was on them: In 1994 the Oregon Supreme Court ruled in favor of free speech for frogs and people everywhere.

struggling families, kids in the summer and anyone else living with food insecurity supplied with that most basic of human needs: nutritional fuel. And FFLC does it with elan and joy, asking local-food fans with extra garden produce or too many jars of raspberry jam to donate that healthy stuff to the nonprofit. FFLC's so omnipresent in Eugene-area culture that a good chunk of our social life would disappear without FFLC fundraisers — but Weekly readers will never let that happen. We raise a glass of awesome to you, FFLC, again, and toss in a shot of purring and tail-wagging for the splendid Greenhill Humane Society and a chaser of serious affection for the committed, in-the-trenches White Bird Clinic.

NIGHTLIFE

BEST BAR

- Sam Bond's Garage** 407 Blair Blvd. 343-2635. www.sambonds.com
- The Horsehead** 99 W. Broadway. 683-3154.
- Jameson's** 115 W. Broadway. 485-9913. www.jamesonsbareugene.com

BEST REGULAR EVENT/GAME NIGHT

- Bingo Night at Sam Bond's Garage** (Mondays) 407 Blair Blvd. 343-2635. www.sambonds.com
- e. geek's Knowledge Knights at Max's Tavern** (Tuesdays) 550 E. 13th Ave. 349-8986.

3. Mr. Bill's Trivia at

Eugene City Brewery (Fridays) 844

Olive St. 345-4155. www.rogue.com

We're running out of ways to praise Sam Bond's, which is likewise probably running out of wall space for its many Best of Eugene plaques. We go to Sam Bond's for bingo night, which wins Best Regular Event/Game Night for the second year in a row; we go to see local bands celebrate their new CDs and national bands squeeze onto the small stage; we go just to sit in the back and play Scrabble on summer afternoons. Go there long enough, and eventually, the bartenders nod knowingly at you, and your favorite beer comes back around on the ever-changing taps. Low-key and lively at once, Sam Bond's is where

the best of Eugene's diverging nightlife scenes cross paths.

BEST BARTENDER

- Ty Connor**, The Horsehead 99 W. Broadway. 683-3154.
- (tie) Dawn Murray**, Jameson's 115 W. Broadway. 485-9913. www.jamesonsbareugene.com
- Don Mike**, The Granary 259 E. 5th Ave. 343-8488.

- Somerfield Habener**, Luckey's Club Cigar Store 933 Olive St. 687-4643. luckeysclub.com

At the Horsehead, a previous year's Best of Eugene award for Best Bartender currently sports a piece of masking tape that says "FUCK YOU!" over Ty Connor's name. It's a sign — like we needed one — that Eugene's favorite bartender doesn't take himself too seriously. Which, it seems, is just the way we like our bartenders. You might catch Connor telling stories to the folks on the bar stools, sipping a pint when he's not working or — as recently happened to some of us — carrying around a strip of paper with a photo of Miles Davis' eyes, asking people to hold it up in front of their own eyes so he can take a picture. Why? It's art! We hear you'll see those pix on the Horsehead's walls at some point, but why wait? Go get a drink from this guy right now.

BEST UP-AND-COMING NONPROFIT

1. Eugene Storefront Art Project

esapblog.blogspot.com

2. Next Step Recycling

2101 W. 11th Ave., 686-2366; 1483 Mohawk Blvd., 744-6901. www.nextsteprecycling.org

3. School Garden Project

www.efn.org/~sgp

Everything began when artist Paula Goodbar, fed up with the lethargy and insipidity of so much local response to a half-full downtown, asked last November for artists to kick it into higher gear — and when artist Peter Herley and organizer/

DJ Marc Gunther got involved. The triumvirate fought apathy and distrust from government and property owners, inspiring artists to come up with visions that would enliven the streets not only of Eugene's downtown but of 440 Coburg, Springfield's downtown (with one of Springfield's first art walks in October) and even Junction City. Meanwhile, Next Step (we're not totally sure it's up and coming; isn't it kind of established?) takes our worn-out electronics and makes them shiny and new while training many a person in computer insides, and the School Garden Project — supported by Raining SLUG Queen Slugasana — wants kids to know how to grow, harvest and cook their own school lunches.



MARC GUNTHER, PETER HERLEY AND PAULA GOODBAR

BEST BEER SELECTION

1. The Bier Stein 345 E. 11th Ave.

485-2437. www.thebierstein.com

2. Ninkasi Brewing Co. Tasting Room

272 Van Buren St. 344-2739. www.ninkasibrewing.com

3. Sixteen Tons 265 E. 13th Ave. 345-2003. sixteentons.biz

The Bier Stein offers a little piece of hop heaven. Wander through and take your pick of more than 1,000 different bottled beers, or sample one of the 10 brews on tap (interested in a pumpkin ale? A spiced winter lager? Maybe the Panty Peeler Tripel?). When we find ourselves stuck in front of the infinite rows of bottled brews, more often than not a friendly connoisseur will pop up to point us in the right — or a new — direction. There are also plenty of food items to soak up the beer. Beer Stein closes at 11 pm, but if you're not done sampling, you can take a couple of bottles to go.

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PHOTO BY TODD COOPER

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BEST KARAOKE NIGHT

1. **Cornucopia Bar & Burgers** 207 E. 5th Ave. 485-2676. www.eugenecatering.com
2. **Oak Street Speakeasy** 915 Oak St. 284-4000.
3. **Diablo's Downtown Lounge** 959 Pearl St. 343-2346. diabloseugene.com

Karaoke night at 5th Street Cornucopia Bar & Burgers is something of a family affair — if by family you mean the extended and unconditionally accepting type that knows how to have a good time. The Wednesday evening crowd tends to be youngish but eclectic, and the intimate setting works to everyone's advantage. It's not unusual to see folks singing in duet, triplets, quadruplets or more, bellowing out songs ranging from "Sweet Caroline" to "Sweet Child O' Mine." The talent level is above average, but fun and good will are at a premium, and everyone's efforts are given a fair shake and warm reception. And the DJs are expert at immediately mixing the sound levels to bring out the best in your voice. Whether you're a karaoke virgin or a seasoned vet, the Corn's stage is one of the hottest spots in town to unleash your inner rock star.

BEST CHEAP DATE

1. **David Minor Theater** 180 E. 5th Ave. 762-1700. www.davidminorthether.com
2. **Laughing Planet Café** 760 Blair Blvd. 868-0668 www.laughingplanetcafe.com
3. **Café Yumm!** 1801 Willamette St., 686-YUMM; 130 Oakway Center, 465-YUMM; 730 East Broadway, 344-YUMM; 1005 Green Acres Rd., 684-YUMM; The Crossroads, 3340 Gateway St., 747-YUMM; Sacred Heart, 3333 RiverBend Dr. 736-YUMM www.cafeyumm.com

Though we're big supporters of taking a date out to eat, and though we love both Laughing Planet and Café Yumm!, the David Minor Theater definitely deserves its win in this category. Movie theaters: Dark (except when the workers open the doors to deliver beer and wine to your seat); focused (except when people start getting their dinner orders from Cornucopia, Lucky Noodle and other close-by restaurants); romantic ... seriously, the David Minor Theater's a wonderful and now well-established addition to the complex of shops, eats and views along Fifth. We predict that the still-coming Fifth Street Public Market hotel will make the popular place even more hoppin' every night it's open. David Minor Theater, we say, way to defeat the cold loneliness of streaming Netflix with a communal, alcohol-and-food-fueled, deeply enjoyable experience!

BEST COCKTAILS

1. **The Vintage** 837 Lincoln St. 349-9181. www.thevintageeugene.com
2. **Café Lucky Noodle** 207 E. 5th Ave. 484-4777. www.luckynoodle.com
3. **Davis' Restaurant & Bar** 94 W. Broadway. 485-1124. www.davisrestaurant.com

Yeah, you can go for the drink with the Pop Rocks rim, and we'd totally

understand if you did. (They explode in your mouth!) But there's more than just quirk on the Vintage's extensive cocktail menu, which leans toward the sweet and sassy — appropriate for a cozy place that bills itself as a restaurant and dessert bar. Sometimes we suspect they're just having fun with the names (a Cuban Sex Panther, anyone?), but we also suspect you voted for them not for the giggles but for things like the White Chocolate Excess and the rosemary pear martini: forthright drinks with strong flavors.

BEST HAPPY HOUR OR DRINK SPECIALS

1. **The Starlight Lounge** 830 Olive St. 343-3204.
2. **McMenamins** E. 19th St.: 1485 E. 19th Ave. 342-4025. High Street: 1243 High St. 345-4905. North Bank: 22 Club Rd. 342-5622. www.mcmenamins.com
3. **The Vintage** 837 Lincoln St. 349-9181. www.thevintageeugene.com

The swanky but warm and intimate atmosphere of the Starlight Lounge belies the easy-on-the-wallet zing of the bar's happy hour specials, which — like many other joints around town — place a premium on supporting the local economy and local booze makers. Where else, for instance, can discerning drinkers find daytime (4-7 pm) drink specials that include a martini made with Crater Lake Vodka (try it dirty) or a \$2 glass of Rogue Valley red wine? The Starlight offers a wide range of such happy hour happiness that focuses not just on the local but the seasonal as well, ranging from shots, mixed drinks, sangria and draughts from such Eugene or Oregon based brewers as Ninkasi, Oakshire, Hop Valley and, right next door, Eugene City Brewery. And, while not exactly local, the late-night happy

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hour offering (9:30-10:30 pm) of \$2 shots of Patron tequila is, of course, a big hit. Viva los barrachos!

BEST LATE-NIGHT EATS

1. **The Horsehead** 99 W. Broadway.

683-3154.

2. **Burrito Boy** 943 River Rd., 689-7970; 30 W. 10th Ave., 344-5856; 510 E. Broadway, 344-8070; 2511 W. 11th Ave., 338-4219 www.burritoboy.com

3. **Voodoo Doughnut** 20 E. Broadway. voodoodoughnut.com

Yes, they've got bacon cheese fries and those damn good fried pickles, and all the other fried things you think you need when the hour is inching up on last call. But the Horsehead takes this category because they've got so much more than that: Savory, satisfying rice and beans; collard greens; a surprisingly spicy BLT; burgers and more [we hear great things about the mac and cheese]. Also? These folks have nearly mastered the art of getting cheese onto almost every chip in a plate of nachos. That is a skill to be reckoned with.

BEST PICK-UP JOINT

1. **John Henry's** 77 W. Broadway. 342-3358.

2. **Taylor's Bar & Grille** 894 E. 13th Ave.

344-6174.

3. **(tie) The Horsehead** 99 W. Broadway.

683-3154.

Cowfish 62 W. Broadway.

BEST PLACE TO GO DANCING

1. **John Henry's** 77 W. Broadway. 342-3358.

2. **Cowfish** 62 W. Broadway.

3. **Davis' Restaurant** 94 W. Broadway.

485-1124.

Of course these two awards would get picked up by the same business. Right? Because what better excuse to get close to that exquisite creature across the bar than by dancing up to him or her at '80s night? Where better to find potential mates — temporary or otherwise — than scoping out the dance floor? You already know they can dance [or, or not], so that's one point in the plus column. John Henry's has shown up on both these lists for as long as we can remember, but a few newcomers are on

Continued on p. 17

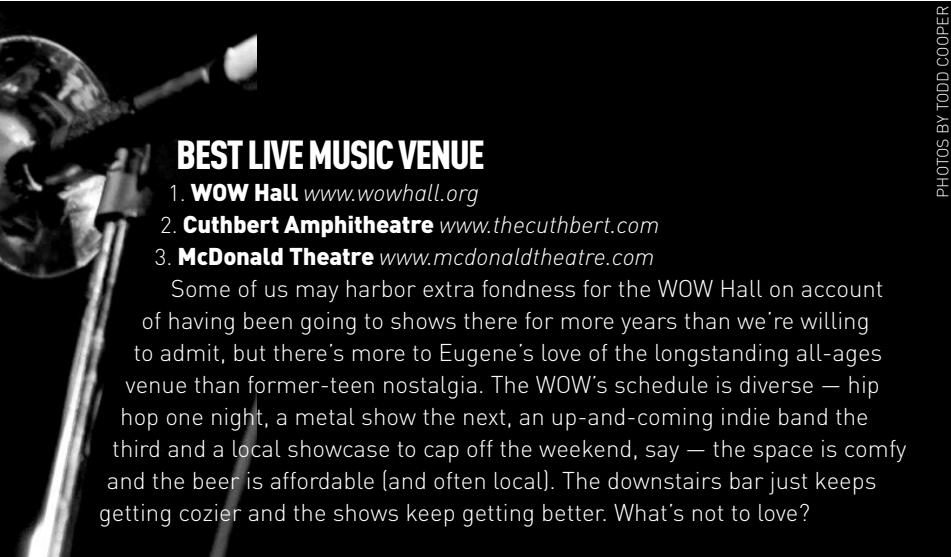


REBIRTH BRASS BAND



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BEST LIVE MUSIC VENUE

1. **WOW Hall** www.wowhall.org

2. **Cuthbert Amphitheatre** www.thecuthbert.com

3. **McDonald Theatre** www.mcdonaldtheatre.com

Some of us may harbor extra fondness for the WOW Hall on account of having been going to shows there for more years than we're willing to admit, but there's more to Eugene's love of the longstanding all-ages venue than former-teen nostalgia. The WOW's schedule is diverse — hip hop one night, a metal show the next, an up-and-coming indie band the third and a local showcase to cap off the weekend, say — the space is comfy and the beer is affordable [and often local]. The downstairs bar just keeps getting cozier and the shows keep getting better. What's not to love?

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BEST CLUB DJ

1. **DJ food stamp** www.myspace.com/therealdjfoodstamp

2. **The Audio Schizophrenic**

3. **DJ Tekneek** www.myspace.com/djtekneek

When he's not playing the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at Cowfish, John Henry's or other dance clubs in town, DJ food stamp, aka Andre Sirois, is writing about the "visibly invisible dialectic between culture and industry through the binding agreement of intellectual property law." In other words, he's getting a Ph.D. at the UO's Communication and Society program in the School of Journalism.

DJ food stamp says on his Wednesday "Hump Nights" at Cowfish, "The night is about good music that you may not hear anywhere



PHOTO BY TODD COOPER



BEST LOCALLY BREWED BEER (BREWERY AND STYLE)

1. **Ninkasi Total Domination IPA**

2. **Oakshire Overcast Espresso Stout**

3. **Ninkasi Believer Double Red**

Do we have to retire this category already? Once again, Ninkasi's ever-so-aptly named Total Domination IPA pulled ahead of the pack like a ... well, like a thing that just can't be caught. Eugene's favorite brew is a standout flagship for brewing in the area and recently ranked as the number-one selling 22-ounce bottle of beer in Oregon, which suggests it's not just local tastebuds being, um, dominated. We heard that if you combine Total Domination with Ninkasi's equally tasty double red, the third-place Believer, you get a Total Believer, but we haven't tried it just yet [have you?]. As it slips into fall, we tend to reach more frequently for Oakshire's number-two brew, the coffeelicious Overcast Espresso Stout. Though it's a year-round product, there's something about the richness that makes it a particularly delish winter warmer.

PHOTO BY TRASK BEDORTHA

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both: Taylor's rising to second for Best Pick-Up Joint suggests to us that maybe more students are voting [yay!], and whoa, hello, Cowfish! Your sleek chairs and chill atmosphere have people thinking about more than just cocktails, apparently.

BEST PLACE TO DRINK WHEN IT'S STILL LIGHT OUT

1. **McMenamins North Bank** 22 Club Rd.
342-5622. www.mcmenamins.com

2. **Ninkasi Brewing Co. Tasting Room**
272 Van Buren St. 344-2739.

3. **The Horsehead** 99 W. Broadway.
683-3154.

Grab your bike, helmet and some bucks, pop onto the Ruth Bascom Bike Path, and soon you'll be riding right up to the patio of McMenamin's North Bank (you can drive or walk there too, but biking makes the Cajun tater tots seem like a more reasonable dinner choice). True, in the rainy season, pregame and post-game and after-work and lunch breaks at North Bank might take place inside, but you'll enjoy your Ruby, Hammerhead, Black Rabbit Porter or Terminator Stout (or maybe some of the hard stuff from the well-stocked full bar) with the many, many other people warming up the place. On the other side of the river, and a mile or two westward, the Ninkasi Tasting Room in the Whit's a lovely and sure-to-be-packed (but with good service) spot, and the Horsehead can't be beat for downtown drinkin' and checkin' out the passersby (and stoppers-in).

BEST BAND

1. **Medium Troy** www.mediumtroy.com
2. **Volifonix** www.myspace.com/volifonix
3. **Mood Area 52**

www.rocketboyarts.com/mood_area_52
Nobody describes Medium Troy's sound better than the band itself: "A nasally white dude with catchy hooks and sick beats," says the band's MySpace. This pretty much sums it up. Those beats are liquid, golden and epic, and the instrumental segments of the group's show will either have you standing in awe or kickin' back and nodding your head. The guys throw down some sweet rhymes, get silly, jam out and overall just blow minds. Their shows have a tendency to sell out around here, probably because the mixture of hip-hop, dub, reggae and all those other genres is about as strong as the grass in their songs: "I think I'll smoke a bowl / that's just the way I roll / I rock pajamas 'cause they're oh so much more comfortable." Well, guys, you've been voted best band two years in a row now, and we're pretty comfortable with that.

BEST SOLO MUSICAL PERFORMER

1. **Jesse Meade** www.jessemeade.com
2. **Laura Kemp** www.laurakemp.com
3. **Halie Loren** www.halieloren.com

Oh, how that voice strums our heartstrings! Jesse Meade has long impressed crowds in our town (and a lot of other places) with his wondrous noodling and beautiful singing. Meade is both unforgettably mellow and a powerful performer who keeps the audience glued to the stage. He could be compared to Jack Johnson, or Joe Purdy, or whomever; but who cares whom he sounds like? He is Jesse Meade, and Eugene thinks he rocks.

ARTS

BEST GALLERY

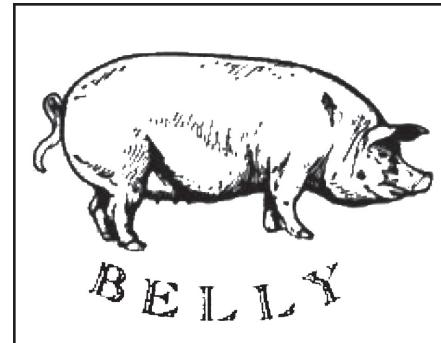
1. **DIVA** 110 W. Broadway. 344-3482.
divacenter.org
2. **The Voyeur** 547 Blair Blvd. 912-7544.
3. **New Zone Gallery** 164 W. Broadway.
683-0759. www.newzone.org

Ah, DIVA. DIVA has worked its ass off for years trying to keep a vision alive for the visual arts in downtown. Curator Bernie Brooks changed it up in the past year, drawing in artists from all over the country and even the world as he reached out to show that Eugene's talent can mix and stand with others. Kudos to the staff and board for keeping DIVA going while living with uncertainty, and to DIVA program director Eric Ostlind for making DIVA the place for viewing experimental, fine, unusual and fascinating flicks. DIVA likely won't be in the same location in the near future, so it's excellent that Eugene gave it this send-off. New up-and-comer The Voyeur, in the Whiteaker next to olivejuice, showcases Eugene artists, and owner Mo Bowen also hosts art critiques, art talks and a variety of other community-minded ventures. At New Zone, the model of an artists' collective keeps on going under the energetic Steve LaRiccia and a hard-working board.



BEST PERFORMING ARTS GROUP

1. **Lord Leebrick Theater**
www.lordleebrick.com
2. **Soromundi Lesbian Chorus of Eugene**
www.soromundi.org
3. **Eugene Symphony**
www.eugenessymphony.org
Didn't we retire this category a few years ago? No? You say we retired best theater group to give others a chance? Well, the Leebrick comes through with a win no matter what, its mix of new plays and experiments with classics (right now it's running a *Hedda Gabler* that artistic director Craig Willis set in the 1950s and that theater reviewer Anna Grace raves about in this issue) giving Eugene audiences frissons of delight and knowledge. The Leebrick hosts the Northwest Ten, a playwrights' fest focused on 10-minute plays; trains actors both young and returning to the stage; and, perhaps you've noticed, works on revitalizing downtown. Meanwhile, Soromundi Lesbian Chorus has a fierce and loyal fan base, providing community as well as music to its many members, and the Eugene Symphony, while perhaps attracting a large demographic that doesn't vote in the Best of poll, serves as a shining example of excellent management and great music to orchestras around the country. Go Eugene! Win.



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staff picks

BEST THING ABOUT THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE

If you get 86'd from Jameson's by the bartenders with the funny black glasses, you can just stagger across the street to the Horsehead, Luckey's, Cowfish ... whatever. Note: The bartenders at Jameson's are never amused when we ask them about their twisie eyeglasses wearing habits.

BEST GREASY SPOON YOU'VE NEVER HEARD OF

Heading out to Dexter for a game of disc golf or out Hwy. 58 for hiking and hot springs? Start your day at Pleasant Hill's **Sunrise Café** with coffee, hash browns and eggs fixed the way they like 'em in the country. Want to avoid the artery clogging fried food? No problem. Sunrise has "Hippie Cereal." 35817 Hwy. 58, Pleasant Hill. (541) 746-1114.

BEST PLACE TO CHECK OUT THE LATEST IN MAC COMPUTERS

With the Mac Store moved off to Valley River Center, we weren't sure where we could quickly bike to and check out iPads, iPods and the latest Macbook Air. Luckily, not only does **The Wandering Goat** have kickass coffee; it's the best place in town to eyeball the newest Mac devices thanks to the hordes of laptop wielding hipsters who love their lattes as much as they do their high tech devices. 268 Madison St. 344-5401.

BEST PLACE TO PLAY VIDEO GAMES WITH A BEER IN YOUR HAND

It may not have as many arcade-style games as Portland's Ground Kontrol, but **Jackalope** holds its own when it comes to frivolous kid-like fun. Jackalope attracts the unpretentious drinkers who gather to share pitchers of Mirror Pond and play pool, darts or a number of arcade games. Plus, few bars in the area seem to serve pitchers, and we're big believers in sharing. The only downside is the popularity of the bacon and cheddar cheese fries. Expect to order several baskets if sharing with your beer-drinking buddies. 453 Willamette St. 485-1519.



PHOTO BY TRASK BEDORTHA

BEST VISUAL ARTIST

1. **Claire Flint** www.claireflint.com
2. **(tie) Sean Äaberg** www.goblinko.com | **Adam Grosowsky**
3. **Shanna Trumbly** [www.trumblydesigns.com](http://trumblydesigns.com)

Flint's delicate combination of photography and other media — encaustic, in particular, but not only — and her graphic design and illustration skills (yes, she did 2008's Winter Reading cover, which you can see at <http://wkly.ws/vj>) make her a versatile artist exhibiting in many different kinds of venues. Her theatrically lit, color-saturated and chiaroscure photos remind our visual arts editor of the Wim Wenders film *Wings of Desire*, not to mention *Twin Peaks*. Tied at second are perennial fave Adam Grosowsky, oil painter extraordinaire, and *Bang!* arts editor Sean Äaberg, whose creations have also graced the *EW*'s cover and the Whiteaker Block Party program, and many other places to boot.

BEST BLOG

1. **Culinaria Eugenius** culinariaeugenius.wordpress.com
2. **EW! A blog** blogs.eugeneweekly.com
3. **We Bike Eugene** webikeeugene.org

Jennifer Burns Levin writes some food columns for the *EW*, and she writes some food pieces for the *Register-Guard*, and she teaches in the Clark Honors College, and she makes stunningly mouth-watering food, and she pickles hot peppers and makes cider vinegar and writes academic things and studies and analyzes and makes it all look wonderfully easy and normal on her charming, honest, Eugene-supportive blog, *Culinaria Eugenius*. Burns Levin was a strong voice in trying to keep the Oregon State University Extension program going, and she's a strong voice in trying to help Willamette Valley farmers make a living with locally grown grains and beans. Pretty pictures! Recipes! A zest for life! Basically, best blog ever.

We won't say much about our own blog, though thanks for the votes, but we do like (along with our Eugene Cycles) the smart and useful *We Bike Eugene*, whose editor, Mike Seager, writes a super biking column in *Bang!* and always has new info for us.



PHOTO BY SARAH DECKER

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2010 Readers' Choice WINNER



BEST BIKE SHOP

1. **Paul's Bicycle Way of Life** 234 W. 6th Ave., 344-4150; 3870 W. 11th Ave., 343-2250; 152 W. 5th Ave., 344-4105; 2480 Alder St., 342-6155 www.bicycleway.com

2. **Arriving By Bike** 2705 Willamette St. 484-5410. arrivingbybike.com

3. **Collins Cycle Shop** 60 E. 11th Ave. 342-4878. collinscycleshop.wordpress.com

Every bike shop in town offers experts in fixing, and some of us are partial to Hutch's, Collins, Bike Friday, Arriving by Bike, Blue Heron or one of the several other solidly wonderful shops in this bike-crazed town (Have you tried to park a bike on the UO campus this year? It's gloriously near-impossible, even with the added bike parking of recent years), but former city councilor Paul Nicholson's political commitment to Eugene also stands out, as do his several shops with excellent service and friendly, fast, knowledgeable bike fixing. If you're out on the Fern Ridge path and need a quick tire inflation, Paul's is there with a pump. Downtown and get a flat? You've got two Paul's in pretty close proximity. Heading to South Eugene? Get your bike cleaned up at the Paul's on Alder while you snag a coffee at the Beanery.

BEST JOURNALIST

1. **Bob Welch**, *The Register-Guard*

2. **Serena Markstrom**, *The Register-Guard*

3. **(tie) Alan Pittman, Camilla Mortensen and Suzi Steffen**, *Eugene Weekly*

BEST WRITER

1. **Bob Welch**, *The Register-Guard*

2. **(tie) Sally Sheklow**, *Eugene Weekly*
Camilla Mortensen, *Eugene Weekly*

3. **Dorcus Smucker**, *The Register-Guard*

Hm, seems like another category or two that we should retire. Welch's just-folks-like-you-other-Oregonians column appeals to a wide swath of Eugene, apparently, and even those of us who can't take another cutesy Ducks story appreciate his ability to write movingly about other people's experiences, loves, lives and, often, deaths. And some of us like his history books too. Welch could have a wall full of these awards, but he wrote a column last year just after Best of Eugene about how awards didn't mean a thing to him, so we're guessing they're not pasted up at the R-G. His co-worker Serena Markstrom comes in second in the journalist category, while our columnist Sally Sheklow keeps nipping at Welch's heels in best writer. Rounding out the places would be ... us, which, hey, thanks! Camilla Mortensen hits in both categories, in a tie with Alan Pittman and Suzi Steffen for journalist.

SPENDING

BEST BOOKSTORE

1. **Smith Family Bookstore** 768 E. 13th Ave., 345-1651; 525 Willamette St., 343-4717.

2. **Tsunami Books** 2585 Willamette St. 345-8986.

3. **J. Michaels Books** 160 E. Broadway. 342-2002.

Print is dying? We don't think so. Check out Smith Family (either store), where print books pile as high and far as the eye can see. Wander the stacks and end up with a used book from the 1950s, showing maps of places that have changed dramatically; peruse the latest bestseller; find Margaret Atwood's older novels; take home a towering pile of James Pattersons for a slice of what you'd pay for them new; sit on the floor with the kids and flip through hundreds of books before finding the ones you'll treasure forever and ever — Smith Family's more than a bookstore; it's a living history of the city of Eugene, a community, a place to find old friends and new acquaintances and the occasional one-night stand with a romance or two (or 25; hey, who are we to judge?). Tsunami serves as a community-builder too, deliberately, with its hosting of readings, concerts, poetry events and much more; and we always

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enjoy the J. Michaels stock of beautifully shelved new and used books, about any of which the owner and workers can tell us everything.

BEST CLOTHING STORE

1. **Deluxe** 1331 Willamette St. 686-0205. deluxefashionshop.net
2. **Sweet Potato Pie** 20 E. 11th Ave. 344-8810.
3. **The Redoux Parlour** 780 Blair Blvd. 342-1942.

BEST LOCAL SECONDHAND STORE

1. **Deluxe** 1331 Willamette St. 686-0205. deluxefashionshop.net
2. **The Redoux Parlour** 780 Blair Blvd. 342-1942.
3. **Clothes Horse** 720 E. 13th Ave. #101. 345-5099.

Eugene, you know where you want to shop. Whether you're after a pair of perfectly worn-in jeans or a new piece by a local designer, you head to Deluxe, with its precisely tailored sense of style and affordable prices. (Some of us also go to Deluxe for speedy and precise alterations.) Whether you're looking for a retro dress to turn into a costume, a pair of ruby slippers (no joke: We found a pair for five bucks once), a button-down for a job interview or a quirky piece of jewelry made by a local crafter, Deluxe will come through.

BEST ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY BUSINESS

1. **Down to Earth** 532 Olive St., 342-6820; 2498 Willamette St., 349-0556. home2garden.com

2. **NextStep Recycling** 2101 W 10th Ave. 686-2366. nextsteprecycling.org

3. **BRING Recycling** 4446 Franklin Blvd., Glenwood. 746-3023. bringrecycling.org

Where else can you find organic fertilizers, a plastic bag dryer, animal napkin rings, a beeswax goddess candle and a sake set? Down to Earth isn't only about supplying your environmentally sustainable needs — it's also just plain fun. They're creative with their products, making them from materials like glass, cast iron, wood and stainless steel. When products are too expensive to make here, Down to Earth finds them elsewhere, sometimes across the globe. As both a retail store and a distribution center, Down to Earth has quite a role in Eugene.

BEST NAUGHTY BUSINESS

1. **olivejuice** 543 Blair Blvd. 345-1618.
2. **Freudian Slip** 870 Pearl St. 345-7547. www.shopfreudianslip.com
3. **Exclusively Adult** 1166 S. A St., Springfield. 726-6969. www.exadult.com

Costumes, sexy clothes, art, festival wear, corsets, buttons and zines locally made — what's not to love? The store even hosted pole dance aerobics for a while. It's a funky space with fun, funky stuff in the ever-changing and always interesting Whiteaker neighborhood. Check it out on a Last Friday Art Walk, or just drop in the next time you need just the right feather boa to go with that oh-so-hot outfit.

BEST DOWNTOWN BUSINESS

1. **Voodoo Doughnut** 20 E. Broadway. voodoodoughnut.com
2. **Sweet Potato Pie** 20 E. 11th Ave. 344-8810.
3. **The Kiva** 125 W. 11th Ave. 342-8666. kivagrocery.org

BEST ADDITION TO EUGENE

1. **Voodoo Doughnut** 20 E. Broadway. voodoodoughnut.com
2. **Food carts**
3. **Vanilla Jill's** 460 Coburg Rd. 844-2286.

What a sweet tooth we've got in this town. The newly arrived Voodoo Doughnut shot to the top of the Best Downtown Business category after just a few months in operation, and if you scan that Best Addition to Eugene list, you'll note that they aren't the only treat purveyor to be so appreciated: Coburg Road frogurt shop Vanilla Jill's is another new favorite. (Tucked into second place is a general vote of love for the recent proliferation of food carts.) Voodoo came in on a sugary-scented swell of anticipation; lots of Eugeneans were already familiar with the goofy, often cereal-topped confections from late-night stops at one of the Portland shops. Now, you can barely get near downtown without catching a whiff of doughnutty goodness — and there's another late-night snack shop on the scene. And did we mention the doughnuts are irresistible?



staff picks

BEST ROAD NOT TO HIT A DEER ON

Folks love to drive out Old Dillard through the South Hills because of its twists and turns — it's where Castle's Nathan Fillion tested out Arcimoto's electric vehicle, the Pulse — but one family out there must have gotten tired of all the deer who've become roadkill, because someone's put up our favorite street sign ever: It's a hand drawn deer with her fawn behind her, warning "Deer slow, speed kills." Just knowing that sign's up ahead reminds us to watch for Bambis in the roads!

BEST FAKE MEAT, IMITATION CHEESE AND OTHER FLAVORFUL FAUX-FOODS

No, you can't make *real* cheese out of soy, almond or any one of those substitutes. But yes, vegan food can be pretty damn tasty. One visit to the **Cornbread Café** and we found our stomachs loving the easy-to-digest comfort foods: Mac unCheese that may not taste precisely like cheese but is undeniably delicious; Southern fried tofu with a texture mysteriously close to chicken nuggets; and yes, cornbread. Whether you're like us and just like a change in menu now and then or are a strict vegan (they even have gluten-free items), you won't be disappointed, so long as you pay attention to their hours — these guys close up for the day pretty early. 112 E. 13th Ave. 505-9175.

BEST TIMEWARP

Been to **Skateworld** lately? We hadn't been since, like, sixth grade. And nothing's changed. OK, we hear they got a new floor, and it is pretty smooth skating. But stop in on Sunday's '80s nights and even the soundtrack is the same — along with the carpeted benches, the look of the snack stand and essentially everything else. Well, one thing is different: Back when we were kids, there weren't badass Emerald City Roller Girl Junior Gems rocking fishnets and sleek skates all over the place. Chalk that one up as an improvement for sure. 3188 Gateway Loop, Springfield. 746-8424.

staff picks

BEST THING ABOUT BIKING IN THE FALL

The giant piles of wet leaves that turn an ordinary bike ride into an off-road adventure. The water-filled potholes add some extra zing and refreshing splashes of water up your back, but that doesn't stop us from hopping on our bikes and trikes.

BEST THING ABOUT EUGENE COPS

Easily startled by the statement "anarchists are organizing against us," or the sight of a bunch of UO students with Duck themed cans of beer. Now that the Black Block seems to have faded away, it's the sight of undergrads in Duck colors that gets the EPD all worked up.

BEST OTHER REASON TO STOP AT FISHERMAN'S MARKET

Fresh fish, great fish and chips, local beer on tap ... yeah, yeah, we know. What we can't figure out is how this place seems to be staffed entirely by adorable, handsomely scruffy 20-something dudes, all of whom are just as friendly as can be. Depending on your aesthetic inclinations, you may find you have absolutely no problem standing around waiting for your to-go order to be ready. 830 W. 7th Ave. 484-2722.

BEST UPSTAIRS BOOKSTORE (HIDDEN BEHIND A WALL OF NIKE GEAR) THAT ACTUALLY HAS BRILLIANT STAFF WHO READ, THINK HARD ABOUT BOOKS AND HAVE FINE LITERARY CHOPS PLUS TEXTBOOK MANAGEMENT SKILLS

That'd be the **UO Bookstore** (known to brand addicts as "the Literary Duck," and no, we're not going to use that name). We love you people and your displays and your fast ordering of almost any book in the world and your quiet aura in which to glance through the splendid selection of print you somehow spirit to the shelves. It's not the closest bookstore to the Weekly, but it's one some of us use as often as possible anyway. 895 E. 13th Ave. 346-4331.

BEST SANDWICHES

Barry's Espresso Bakery & Deli's two locations in town — one on campus and one on 28th and Oak — offer heavy, delicious, build-it-yourself style sandwiches and awesome coffee. It's locally owned and it locally rules. 57 W. 29th Ave., 343-6444; 804 E. 12th Ave. 343-1141.

BEST WAY TO STEAL WIRELESS INTERNET

Stand on your Sanpac cans until you pick up your neighbor's password-free connection.

BEST TATTOO ARTIST

1. **T.C. Combs**, Ink'd Up Tat2
970 W. 7th Ave. 357-2332.
2. **Dr. Julien**, Black Lotus Tattoo
1011 W. 6th Ave. 434-8282.
www.julientattoo.com
3. **Splat Ter**, High Priestess
525 E. 13th Ave. 343-3311.
www.highpriestess.com

It's no small achievement to be named best inker in a city full of tattoo artists and the folks who wear their work proudly on their collective skin. Talk about the needle and the drawing done: A visit to the Facebook page of Ink'd Up Tat2 (<http://wkly.ws.vy>), where winner Trent "TC" Combs plies his trade, reveals the fine lines, strong colors and diverse aesthetic of his work, which ranges from rococo lettering and intricate symbols to graphic portraits that are at once sophisticated and sharply defined. In an *EW* article from June 2005, Combs said of his art: "I always start from the center and draw outward... Once I see an image, I'll get more creative and get more ideas. Then I start throwing in what could look like random images. But everything means something, and I base it around that center piece."

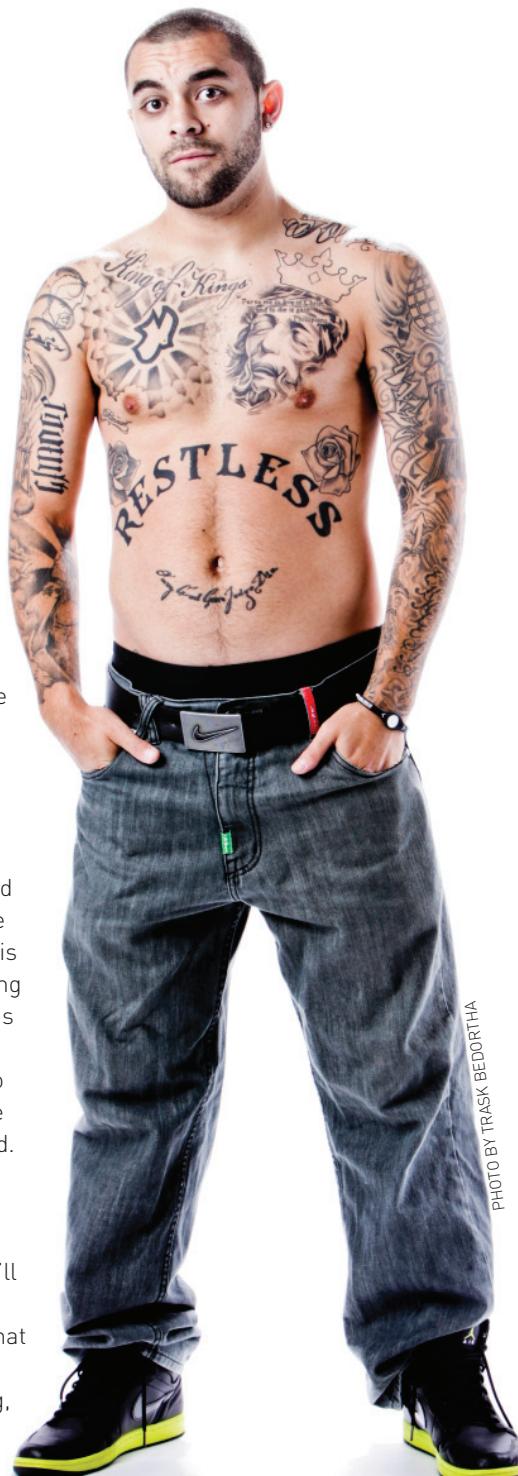


PHOTO BY TRASK BEDORTHA

BEST PET SUPPLY STORE

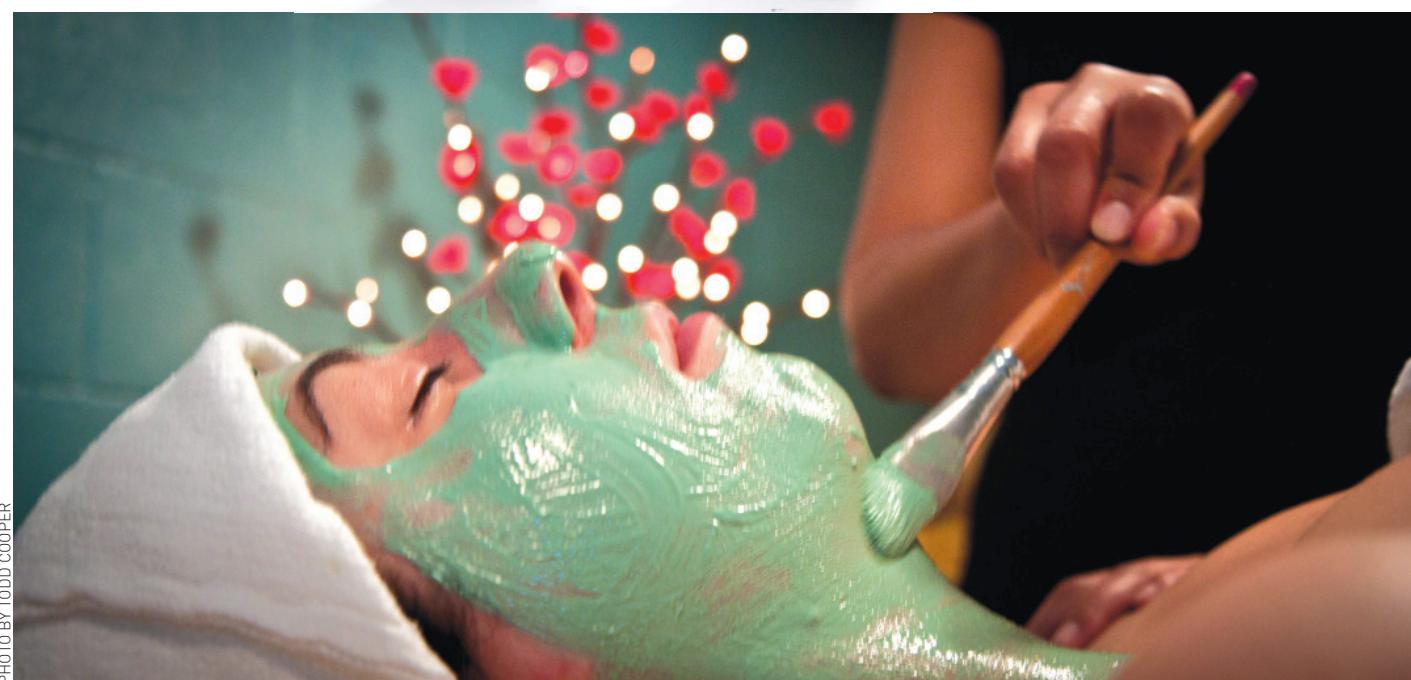
1. **Mini Pet Mart** 974 W. 6th Ave., 344-9603;
2636 Willamette St., 345-3399; 2775
River Rd., 688-8619; 1999 Main St.,
Springfield, 744-0665.
2. **The Healthy Pet** 2777 Friendly St.
343-3411. www.thehealthypet.com
3. **Wags! Dog Emporium** 485 Coburg Rd.
338-8801. www.wagsdog.com

Whether Eugeneans want cigarettes, Science Diet, collars, kennels, chews, toys, litter boxes, fish food or collars, Mini Pet Mart has it all. Yeah, some people just pop in to buy some chew for their pockets to go along with the chews for their dogs, but others swear by the Mini Pet Mart scratch-off loyalty card that might just get you \$10 off your next purchase of a large, room-filling cat play structure. The Healthy Pet focuses more on less processed food for your companion animals (and doesn't cater to smokers), and Wags! on Coburg Road offers pup owners everything they need.

BEST PLACE TO BUY A LAST-MINUTE GIFT

1. **Hirons Drug** 185 E. 18th Ave., 344-4832;
1950 Franklin Blvd., 344-5260.
www.hironsdrug.com
2. **Down to Earth** 532 Olive St., 342-6820;
2498 Willamette St., 349-0556.
www.home2garden.com

3. **Saturday Market** 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenescaturdaymarket.org
Walking into Hirons is like walking into a potpourri dish of entertaining miscellany. It smells like scented candles and new plastic and is, we're convinced, one of the only places on Earth where you can find adult diapers and party favors in the same aisle. Need gloves, candy canes, stickers and a cookie tin? Duck paraphernalia, light bulbs and condoms? Confetti and cotton balls? Hirons is your place. And when



BEST PERSONAL INDULGENCE PROVIDER (SPA, SALON, ETC.)

1. **Gervais Salon & Day Spa** 248 E. 5th Ave.
345-1312; 301 W. 5th Ave. 334-6533.
www.gervaiseugene.com
2. **Pearl Day Spa & Hydrotherapy Clinic**
1375 Pearl St. 683-3377.
www.thepearldayspa.com
3. **Bello Day Spa** 2746 Shadow View Dr.
345-0551. www.bellospa.com

Whether you're getting a new do at the Fifth Street Public Market salon or heading in for a facial at the 5th & Lincoln day spa, Gervais — which uses Aveda products and thus always smells like a freshly harvested field of Provençal lavender — serves its multitude of clients (and no! They're not all women!) with the little touches that make a salon successful. You really can't go wrong with a gift certificate to Gervais, but if you're up for something else, both Pearl and Bello have intensely loyal advocates and repeat (and repeat, and repeat) clients — and they also smell pretty darn great. Mmmm.



PHOTO BY TRASKBEDORTHA

BEST ENTERTAINMENT SHOP (MUSIC, MOVIES, GAMES, ETC.)

1. **CD/Game Exchange** 30 E. 11th Ave. 302-3045. cdgmexueug.com
2. **CD World** 3215 W. 11th Ave. Suite B. 683-6902. gotocdworld.com
3. **House of Records** 258 E. 13th Ave. 342-7975.

It's a first-time win for CD/Game Exchange, which has built its downtown presence over the years — and has now, clearly, more than arrived. Trade in your old Nintendo games; scope out new releases; pick up some cheap DVDs and people-watch downtown while you're at it: CD/Game Exchange, with its poster-covered walls and wide variety of things with which to entertain yourself, is an easy place to leave with your wallet a lot lighter.

you're caught empty-handed on the way to a birthday party/graduation ceremony/baby shower, you can be sure that in the towering aisles of gadgets, gizmos and random necessities, you'll find something for just about anyone.

MISCELLANY

BEST OUTDOOR HANGOUT/ PUBLIC SPACE

1. **Alton Baker Park** 632 Day Island Rd.
2. **Saturday Market** 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
3. **Hendricks Park** 2200 Summit Ave.

The best things in Eugene are not what we've built, but the places we set aside to not build on. While EWEB and the UO pursue plans to put big buildings and pavement as close as they can get away with to the Willamette, government leaders and voters from a previous generation had the foresight to set aside one of the best urban parks in the nation across the river. In 400 acres you can picnic at a sunset concert as geese fly by, fling a Frisbee on the lawn, wind through mossy maples and a blue haze of larkspur on a bike, jog through meadows in the steps of a track legend or watch an osprey plunge into a crystal river, all in the much loved heart of a city.

BEST WAY TO RELAX

1. **Get thee to the river**
2. **Sip something alcoholic**
3. **Smoke up**

We nearly gave up on counting this category when it became quickly apparent that there was one thing most responses had in common: the river

(OK, rivers: the Willamette and the McKenzie were both represented in the results). To unwind, Eugene heads to the water, whether it's to drink PBR in a hidden nook or cranny, to bike the trails, to float the stream or to sprawl in the grass nearby with a picnic and a loved one. Plenty of river responses involved the activities in second and third place: smoking and sipping (we're pleased to note that lots of the sipping votes specified local beer or wine). "Are we supposed to put pot?" one voter asked. You're supposed to put whatever works for you — and that clearly works for plenty of folks.

BEST WAY TO IMPROVE EUGENE

1. **Improve/develop/clean up downtown**
2. **Build more/better bike lanes**
3. **More free parking**

We clump the many votes for downtown together, even though it's clear Eugeneans can't agree on exactly how the area ought to be improved. Everyone wants more and better, but that means different things to different folks — from thoughtless requests to just "kick out" the homeless to very specific ideas about what kind of shopping downtown needs. Voters want the pits filled in, the streets cleaned up and the parking to stay free. Some people want more bars; others want Whole Foods; more than one of you suggested we close the malls and move all the businesses to downtown. But Eugene also really, really cares about getting around: More bike lanes, better bike lanes and improved bicycle awareness turned up on a lot of ballots.



Soriah

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2009-2010/2010-2011

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staff picks

BEST "OH, SHIT, THAT'S PRETTY" MOMENT

Sometimes, when you've lived in a place for a long time, you forget about the things that make it great. And one of those things is the view from **Skinner Butte** on a cool, damp fall afternoon, the trees sending sparks of color up through downtown Eugene, the sun cracking through the clouds to the west and the birds floating on the wind. Yeah, we know: Roll your eyes and be too cool for such things. But seriously. If you haven't been up on the butte in a while, you might be surprised.

BEST PLACE TO BE SURPRISED BY A PUNK BAND YOU'VE NEVER HEARD OF

Every once in a while, you'll stumble into **Tiny Tavern** and catch an unheralded band — crammed into the corner under the single television and plugged into a P.A. that is all crackle and pop — blasting the patrons so loud their hair (or what's left of it) is blowing back. The feel is completely nostalgic and makeshift, like when seminal bands like Black Flag or Minor Threat would rent out a porn theater or Elks Lodge to ply their aggressive wares. It ain't pretty, but it feels good. 394 Blair Blvd. 687-8383.

BEST SURVIVING MYTH

Let's get over it once and for all: Eugene is not a liberal haven. A small coterie of hard-core lefties, aided and abetted by an aging contingent of wavy-gravy, on-the-bus hippies, have somehow kept us all under the illusion that Eugene is a Berkeley of the North and a Madison of the West. But, considering the fiscal-geopolitical location of this place — basically midpoint between Seattle and the Bay Area, Silicon Valley and, a bit further, L.A. — we are a prime location for big moneyed neo-cons to settle and hide out under our patchouli cloud of nostalgic activism. We are outnumbered, Eugene. Don't believe it? Ask yourself this: Why the hell did Sarah Palin choose Eugene to raise a load of cash? Yep, ain't just longhairs holed up in the woods.

MOST MISSED BUSKERS

Now that there are no members of **The Water Tower Bucket Boys** left residing in Eugene, the virtuosic, well-oiled bluegrass that they belted out on our street corners every so often will certainly be missed. From Bob Dylan and Rancid covers to old time and originals, those guys had it all. Hats off to you, wherever you may roam.



PHOTO COURTESY: DMITRI VON KLEIN / MONOVITA.COM

BEST LOCAL ATHLETE

1. **LaMichael James**
2. **Andrew Wheating**
3. **Jeremiah Masoli**

At 5'9" and 185 pounds, UO superstar LaMichael James is a veritable impossibility on the football field, a powerhouse running back whose stature-versus-statistical-achievements seem to defy the laws of physics. The Ducks' little engine that could combines the explosive speed of NFL running back Chris Johnson and the break-away smarts and field vision of Bears legend Walter Payton; couple these qualities with his uncanny ability to always eke out yardage after contact, and you have one of the most dangerous ball carriers the history of Ducks football — it's not uncommon to see him suddenly

appear from the business end of an unmoving scrum, having stayed upright on his ever-churning legs in a pig pile containing a half dozen or more opposing players. James has a nose for the end zone and an extraordinary ability to get his body across it. In just his sophomore year, #21 has already matched several UO season and career rushing marks (most, and most consecutive, 100-yard games), and he looks primed to break Jonathan Stewart's career rushing record, perhaps this year. Fearless, focused and lightning fast, James is the nexus of an offense loaded with talent.



PHOTO BY TODD COOPER

BEST LOCAL NEWS PERSONALITY

1. **Natasha Chughtai**
2. **Marc Mullins**
3. **Brandi Smith**

See how diverse our readers and voters are? We appreciate the irony that a Fox News anchor won an award in the *Eugene Weekly*. Known for her infamous coffee mug and chit-chats with co-anchor Seth Wayne, Natasha Chughtai hails from Minnetonka, Minn., and spent three years working at the NBC affiliate in Anchorage, Alaska, before moving to Eugene in 2007. "I love Eugene and all the people I have met here," she says. "It feels like home."

If she looks familiar, and it's not from Fox at 10, you might have caught her fleeting appearance (as a news anchor, of course) in the Russell Crowe film *State of Play* or you might have seen her around town. When not working, she says, you can find her out spending time with friends, frequenting local coffeeshops or at the library. She calls herself "a self-confessed nerd" who loves to hear from her viewers.

BEST THING ABOUT EW

1. "Savage Love"
2. It's free
3. Calendar and music listings

This, for the record, is exactly the same lineup of things y'all liked best about the paper last year. And we understand. We mere mortals can't compete with Dan Savage. We'll still try, though. And we're pleased that to some of you we're "cutting edge and scandalous!" and have an admirable "I-don't-give-a-fuck attitude." Whether the paper is "providing jobs for people who would otherwise be asking me for change downtown" or run by "upbeat spirits," however, is probably up for debate.

WORST THING ABOUT EW

1. Liberal bias
2. Ads
3. "Ask a Mexican"

There appears to be some disagreement about whether our lefty leanings are a good or a bad thing, and among those who like and dislike "Ask a Mexican." But the thing is, what you dislike about *EW* is far more varied than what you like best about the paper. "All those fucking hipsters" vies with "all the whiny hippies." Can we be both? We're too negative and "everything's all kumbaya." The calendar is great and not big enough. But we're cool with contradiction, and we know we sometimes make mistakes. Still, we're not likely to stop being progressive and lefty any time soon, even if we "make Lenin look like Limbaugh."



BEST ROLLER GIRL

1. Bullet Brains
2. Agent Orange
3. (tie) One-Eyed Jack / Lady Lumps

"It feels pretty awesome to be the favorite roller girl," says Erin "Bullet Brains" Tiel, who's been skating with the Emerald City Roller Girls since the league's founding four years ago. You can't miss her on the track: Just look for the tall brunette with her face painted white and streaked with blood. Even via email, Tiel bubbles over with enthusiasm for her sport and her community, writing about the many bouts (at home and all over the West Coast) the ECRG has planned in the upcoming months, and explaining that derby is a lot of fun, "but also takes an amazing amount of devotion." ECRG is owned and run by the skaters, who put in hours and hours of time so they can do what they love. "We depend on our fans to keep going," Tiel says, "and every time someone buys a ticket to our bouts, sponsors us or comes to one of our parties, it helps us to keep growing and succeeding at the goals we have (like making it to the WFTDA Championship!)." We'll be cheering like crazy when they get there.

PHOTO BY TODD COOPER

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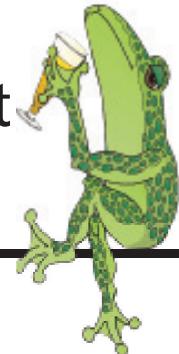
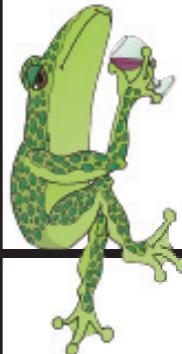
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events got nods for highlights of the festival season — especially the Whiteaker Block Party. The best thing about this category, we think? It's seeing all the things that Eugeneans love, from running trails to plant stores to people-watching to smoke shops. And, yeah, the snark is fun too. See the Best of the Ballots for some of our favorites.

EATS

BEST BAKERY (BREAD/SAVORIES)

1. **Hideaway Bakery** 3377 E. Amazon Dr. 868-1982.
2. **Metropol Bakery** 2538 Willamette St. 465-4730.
3. **Eugene City Bakery** 1607 E. 19th Ave. 334-6906. www.eugenecitybakery.com

Continued on p. 28

BEST PLACE TO EAT WITH KIDS

1. **Laughing Planet Café** 760 Blair Blvd. 868-0668 www.laughingplanetcafe.com
2. **Papa's Pizza** 1700 W. 11th Ave.; 1577 Coburg Rd.; 4011 Main St., Springfield. 485-5555. www.papaspizza.net
3. **Turtles Bar & Grill** 2690 Willamette St. 465-9038.

Don't laugh — there really are plastic dinosaurs scattered about the place. Laughing Planet makes it seem normal to have rowdy kids fighting each other for toys while parents chit chat and eat. Food for the little ones is healthy and straightforward: organic mashed potatoes, rice and beans, quesadillas. But the philosophy behind the menu is unique: to merge convenience and quick service with healthy, "real" food. Laughing Planet is perhaps best known for burritos, which run the gamut from your basic bean and cheese to the Che Guevara, which includes plantains, sweet potatoes and barbecue sauce. Whole grains, lots of fresh vegetables and local foods — all of which actually taste good.



staff picks

BEST HARDEST WORKING VETS WHO DEAL WITH ALL COMERS AND FIGHT CAT AND DOG DISEASE AND POPULATION EXPLOSIONS

Yeah, the **City of Eugene Spay/Neuter Clinic** is inside the LCAS building, but as we've been, er, gently reminded, it's the City of Eugene that runs this frankly wonderful little clinic. Get your animals vaccinated and fixed (PLEASE GET YOUR ANIMALS FIXED!) and microchipped and de-fleaed for quite a low fee (compared to local vet offices). The service keeps Eugene's animals much healthier and happier, which helps the humans too. 3970 W. 1st Ave. 682-3643.

BAND MOST LIKELY TO PLAY FOR WHISKEY SHOTS

They may not be riding on the coattails of fame just yet, but **The Whiskey Chasers** still know how to have a good time. With a love for whiskey and foot-stomping energetic songs, The Whiskey Chasers have a knack for revving up a drunken crowd, and it's not uncommon to see audience members clapping to the beat and swinging their partners around at a show. When it comes to instruments, this band can play just about anything — fiddle, banjo and washboard are some of their faves. Expect ballads about journeys, a few spiritual numbers and the occasional cover — such as an Americana-style version of Leadbelly's "Where Did You Sleep Last Night?"

THE OTHER BEST MEXICAN FOOD

Okay, so maybe **El Taco Express** is officially in Springfield, but our town wouldn't be the same without it. This restaurant has the biggest burritos around, as well as the best value for your money. To be more specific, \$7.50 will get you enough food to feed a family of three (and possibly a horse). There are peppers and onions to eat while you wait, one of those old school Virtua Striker arcade games and a surprising lack of grease considering it's fast food. Seriously, this one's a keeper. 647 West Centennial Blvd., Springfield. 741-3760.

BEST SUNSHINE

When it comes to government, sunshine is the best disinfectant. In a reverse from previous top lawyers for the state, attorney general **John Kroger** has sought to shine light in some of the deepest crevices of state secrets. Because of him, we're even seeing the UO loosen its clench on public documents. Embarrassed officials at the state PERS system and board of dentistry have taken the unheard of step of hiring their own lawyers to fight Kroger's disclosure orders. When the light shines in, look what scurries.

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baked treats and tasty coffee and the devotion to biodynamic and environmentally friendly practices. Metropol's seeded baguette stands on its own and possibly deserves a lifetime achievement award — and Eugene City Bakery's *brötchen* thrill even the pickiest German visitors.

BEST BAKERY/SWEETS

1. **Sweet Life Pâtisserie** 755 Monroe St. 683-5676. www.sweetlifedesserts.com

2. **Holy Donuts!** 1437 Willamette St. 510-6635.

3. **The Divine Cupcake** 1680 W. 11th Ave. 543-5757. divinecupcake.com

Yum. Sweet Life. 'Nuff said. Oh wait: Two newish, locally owned, small and charming bakeries come in second and third. Holy Donuts! not only serves up vegan doughnut goodness (some are, some are not; and yes, purists, they do sit near each other in the serving case) but also game nights, soups, sandwiches, communal hanging out, leftover doughnuts for the taking at the end of the day and a generally great attitude that makes Willamette Street all the better. Divine Cupcake ... mmmm. This one happens to be down the street from several *Weekly* staffers, and it's located conveniently close to Ring of Fire as well, which means dinner and dessert aren't far apart. Eugene's a sweets-lovin' town, and of course the magnificent Sweet Life likely will stay on top for a good long time, but don't lose sight of the other new, niche places. There's this other doughnut shop too ...

BEST BBQ

1. **Papa's Soul Food Kitchen & Blues Joint** 400 Blair Blvd. 342-7500.

2. **Hole in the Wall Barbecue** 3200 W. 11th Ave., 683-7378; 1807 Olympic St., Springfield, 726-1200.

3. **BBQ King** 18th & Pearl. 915-3252.

Where else? Papa's Soul Food has long been our favorite: that fancy menu, those excellent prices, the complete and utter comfort that can be found in filling our bellies with cornbread, hush puppies and perfectly barbecued meat. We recommend being adventurous; try your best to do the entire menu over the course of your life. From catfish and oysters to fried chicken and pulled pork, there really isn't a dish not worth trying. Great atmosphere, great food and great times: It's not hard to see why y'all love it.

BEST BREAKFAST

1. **The Glenwood** 1340 Alder St., 687-0355; 2588 Willamette St., 687-8201.

2. **Studio One** 1473 E 19th Ave. 342-8596.

3. **The Keystone Café** 395 W. 5th Ave. 342-2075.

Delicious food is on the horizon if you're on the prowl for some good eats in the morning — or, for that matter, any time of the day — because Glenwood is calling your name. The Eugene legend has two locations — campus and Willamette — monster plates of grub, relaxing atmosphere and fair prices. Don't be disheartened if the place is packed; not only is this a sure sign that the food is good, but it won't be too long a wait with the fast and friendly service. When hunger pangs strike on a lazy Sunday morning, the Glenwood is the place to go.

BEST BARISTA

1. **Thomas Howard**, Wandering Goat Coffee Company 268 Madison St.

344-5401. www.wanderinggoat.com

2. **Sheena Gannon**, Full City Coffee 842 Pearl St. 344-0475. www.full-city.com

3. **John Crane**, Gary's Coffee 525 High St. 868-1608.

Thomas Howard has been working as a barista for the Wandering Goat Coffee Company for just over three years now, and in that time he has managed to gain the respect of customers across the city. Relaxed, refreshing and clearly enjoying the atmosphere of the shop, he's always down to slide a steamer in your direction. "I love it," he says. "They treat me well." Well, Thomas, you've been treating us well for a few years now, and our hats are off to you.



PHOTO BY TRASK BEDORTHA

BEST HANGOVER BREAKFAST

1. **Brails** 1689 Willamette St. 343-1542.

2. **The Glenwood** 1340 Alder St., 687-0355; 2588 Willamette St., 687-8201.

3. **The Keystone Cafe** 395 W. 5th Ave. 342-2075.

Brails has been the accepted hangover breakfast spot in Eugene for some time now, and as a result, the place is adorned with plaques, signs and newspaper clippings that boast of their ability to make our crapulous mornings bite the dust. There's a reason for this: Counting the times that we've craved some wholesome greasy spoon action the morning after is a near impossible task, and Brails is always right there waiting to satisfy our desires. Prices are cheap, coffee is bottomless and the service is quick. If you're in need of a

place to help you walk straight, clear the thunderstorm in your head and defog your eyes, Brails is without a doubt Eugene's best.

BEST BURGER

1. **Cornucopia** 295 W. 17th Ave.

207 E 5th Ave, Suite 109. 485-2300. www.eugenecatering.com

2. **Dickie Jo's** 201 E 13th Ave, Suite A. 636-4488. www.djburgers.com

3. **McMenamins** E. 19th St.: 1485 E. 19th Ave. 342-4025. High Street: 1243 High St. 345-4905. North Bank: 22 Club Rd. 342-5622. www.mcmenamins.com

Making a hamburger is a little like playing chess: The rules are simple, but the game itself takes a lifetime to master. But, unlike chess, it's pretty hard to screw up a burger. You've got your bun, your meat, condiments,

maybe a slice of cheese. All of which makes it that much more impressive that Cornucopia's burgers are so damn delicious. Made from local, hormone-and-antibiotic free beef, the Corn's gargantuan half-pound burgers practically overwhelm the basket they're served in, and when you partake of the best among their juicy varieties — such as Big Baby Bleu with its bacon and blue cheese, or Wild Bill's Bacon BBQ Burger slathered in rich sauce — you're in for a gorgeous mess of marathon eating.

BEST COFFEE

1. **Wandering Goat Coffee Company**

268 Madison St. 344-5401. www.wanderinggoat.com

2. **Dutch Bros.** www.dutchbros.com

3. **Full City Coffee Roasters** 295 E. 13th Ave., 465-9270; 842 Pearl St., 344-0475. www.full-city.com

The Goat! They roast their own, pull shots to their exacting specifications or dump 'em out and pull again, try real hard not to give iced mocha enthusiasts the "You're ruining the crema!" look, put art on their walls and music on their stage. OK, it's a little out of the way unless you're heading for the river path or going to Upstart Crow or the Whiteaker School, but that's the point: The coffee's worth a few extra blocks. Thanks, Goat, for keeping Eugene hyped out of its mind, or as out of its mind as Eugene has ever gotten.

BEST FOOD CART

1. **Cart de Frisco** Oakway Center; UO Bookstore.

2. **Viva Vegetarian** 12th & Willamette. www.eugenecooks.com

3. **Devour** Location/schedule varies. devoureugene.com

In addition to being voted best food cart, Cart de Frisco could also be voted most sensible. Its menu keeps its simple with five dishes of char-boiled chicken, including a particularly popular chicken sandwich. Umbrellas cover its ordering spot, but you may as well eat out in the rain so that the crumbs from the messy, delicious sandwich are washed away. Price is another plus: if all you have is a few dollars, you can take a ride on the Frisco Stick for just \$3.50.

BEST ITALIAN

1. **Beppe & Gianni's Trattoria** 1646 E. 19th Ave. 683-6661. www.beppeandgiannis.net

2. **Mazzi's** 3377 E. Amazon Dr. 687-2252. www.mazzis.com

3. **Ambrosia Restaurant & Bar** 174 E. Broadway. 342-4141. www.ambrosiarestaurant.com

Like Grandma's cozy living room, Beppe and Gianni's has a warmth that's about more than just the food. Despite its unassuming exterior, there's usually a constant shuffle of people in and out of the restaurant. Voted best Italian restaurant year after year in the *Weekly*, Beppe & Gianni's lends itself to the one-year anniversary or birthday celebration, not a Wednesday night when you don't feel like cooking. The menu has an air of sophistication; choose from dishes like Pesce del Giorno (fresh fish), Capelli d'

Angelo Alla Mediterranea (an angel hair pasta dish) or Insalata Mista (a mixed green salad).

BEST MEDITERRANEAN

1. **Poppi's Anatolia** 992 Willamette St.

343-9661 www.poppisanatolia.com

2. **Café Soriah** 384 W. 13th Ave.

342-4410 www.soriah.com

3. **Caspian** 863 E. 13th Ave. 683-7800.

Poppi's might be the most dependably good of Eugene's mid-range eateries. The spices, the veggies, the delectably cooked lamb, the feta cheese, the olives, the taramosalata, the gyros (with pita that's just strong enough to hold the overflowing mix of tasty treats but warm and soft as well), the gharides saganaki (Oh. My. God.), and the feel of a neighborhood spot that knows what it's doing, cares about its staff and customers and fits perfectly into the life of downtown. Soriah's more of a high-end date place (or late-night drinking; yes, we know), plus a place you can take parents when they visit, and the food's always superb, the drinks excellent and the service often great. If you're near campus and in the mood for fast, decent food, try out Caspian; it's not expensive, and it covers many bases (especially if you like the famous double cheeseburger).

BEST MEXICAN/ LATIN AMERICAN/CARIBBEAN

1. **Chapala Mexican Restaurant**

68 W 29th Ave., 683-5458; 136
Oakway Center, 434-6113 [www.chapalasmexicanrestaurant.com](http://chapalasmexicanrestaurant.com)

2. **Red Agave** 454 Willamette St. 683-2206
www.redagave.net

3. **Burrito Boy** 943 River Rd., 689-7970;
30 W. 10th Ave., 344-5856; 510 E.
Broadway, 344-8070; 2511 W. 11th Ave.,
338-4219 [www.burritoboy.com](http://burritoboy.com)

Chapala may not be the kind of tiny hole-in-the-wall that makes most people think "authentic Mexican food," but it needs a lot of space to feature so many menu items. With dishes ranging from chicken to beef to seafood — and

a generous vegetarian menu — there's something for everyone. If all these options are too much to choose from, the combination plates include a smidge of variety in a single order. And the full bar makes Chapala an option for launching a night of carousing.

BEST PIZZA

1. **Pizza Research Institute**

530 Blair Blvd. 343-1307.

2. **Pegasus Pizza** 790 E. 14th Ave.,
344-4471; #4 Oakway Center, 344-0844.
www.pegasuspizza.net

3. **La Perla Pizzeria Napoletana** 1313

Pearl St. 686-1313. laperlapizzeria.com

When in doubt, add it to your pizza — such is the mentality to adopt before setting foot in one of the most creative pizza places around. Maybe you've never tried a pizza topped with pear, pesto and herb roasted potatoes, but now that the Pizza Research Institute has invented it, you might want to rethink your pizza values. The "periodic table of toppings" includes, among the unusual items, winter squash, cauliflower, peach, pineapple, sweet potato and walnuts. PRI is a good compromise between catering to specialized diets and pleasing the pizza lover with curious taste buds.

BEST PLACE TO EAT WHEN YOU'RE NOT PAYING

1. **Marché** 296 E. 5th Ave. 342-3612

marcherestaurant.com

2. **Café Soriah** 384 W. 13th Ave.

342-4410 www.soriah.com

3. **Belly** 291 E. 5th Ave. 683-5896

www.eatbelly.com

So, yeah, this category was a little awkwardly named. But most of you got what we were getting at: Where do you want to go when, say, your parents are in town and treating you to a birthday dinner? Marché, with its delectable, seasonally focused menu of dishes made from locally sourced produce, meat and more, topped the list, and we understand why. From the cocktails to dessert, from the charcuterie plate to the beef tenderloin, Marché has a lot to tempt



Toshi 2/29

BEST ASIAN THAT'S NOT SUSHI OR THAI

1. **Toshi's Ramen**

1520 Pearl St., 683-7833

2. **Lotus Garden**

Vegetarian Restaurant

810 Charnelton St. 344-1928.

3. **Noodle Bowl**

860 Pearl St. 686-1114.

noodlebowleugene.com

Ramen isn't just for starving college students! Toshi's serves ramen made fresh in the restaurant, and it's a far cry from the dehydrated variety. Aside from noodles, we're wild about the gyoza, which are meat-filled Japanese dumplings. Teriyaki chicken is also on the menu, but that's for days when we can tear ourselves away from the ramen, which is like an ultra-romanticized memory of college.

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diners, especially omnivores — and not everyone can afford a \$32 entrée every time she goes out. So let someone else treat. Just don't forget to treat yourself sometimes, too: Marché's bar menu is packed with equally tasty fare that doesn't take such a bite out of your pocketbook.

BEST PLACE TO TAKE VEGETARIANS

- Café Yumm!** 1801 Willamette St., 686-YUMM; 130 Oakway Center, 465-YUMM; 730 East Broadway, 344-YUMM; 1005 Green Acres Rd., 684-YUMM; The Crossroads, 3340 Gateway St., 747-YUMM; Sacred Heart, 3333 RiverBend Dr. 736-YUMM www.cafeyumm.com
- Laughing Planet Café** 760 Blair Blvd. 868-0668 www.laughingplanetcafe.com
- Pizza Research Institute** 530 Blair Blvd. 343-1307.

Oh Yumm! We at the *EW* aren't alone in our love for you, apparently. We know that, of course, from the long lines of South Eugene High School students at the Meridian Yumm, the long lines of UO students/staff/faculty at the Franklin Yumm, the long lines of hospital workers at the PeaceHealth Yumm, the long lines of ... you get the picture. Tofu skewers: divine. Yumm bowls: Why the phrase "nom nom nom" was invented. Yumm! has a multitude of options for vegetarians and vegans, the latter of which can make any Yumm! bowl vegan by asking (they'll sub carrots and cabbage for sour cream and cheese), and chicken-eaters can come along with their veggie partners and friends as well. Pro tip: If you like Annie's Green Goddess dressing, you're likely to enjoy Yumm!

sauce. If not, enjoy some of the other options at the friendly, bright, clean franchises. Laughing Planet only has one place in Eugene (at the moment), but it's a fave of many a vegetarian/meat-eater couple for its commitment to locally grown veggies and beans as well as non-factory-farmed meat. And Pizza Research Institute pioneered the use of crème fraîche on pizza — give it a whirl!

BEST SUSHI

- Sushi Domo** 1020 Green Acres Rd., 343-0935; 2835 Oak St. www.sushidomoeugene.com
- Sushi Station** 199 E. 5th Ave. 484-1334 www.eugenesisushi.com
- Izumi Sushi and Grill** 2773 Shadow View Dr., 683-1201 www.izumisushieugene.com

The Sushi Domo menu is overwhelming at first glance. Owner and chef Yonn Oh clearly wants to make sure no delicious sushi dish is left out. And all sound absolutely delicious. Yonn Oh proudly calls his many creations "fusion style" menu items, a combination of Japanese and American cuisine. Until recently, customers had to drive to a location off Green Acres road to get the best sushi in Eugene, but with a second Domo now at the Southtowne Shoppes, Eugene's favorite mouth-watering sushi is that much more accessible.

BEST THAI

- Ta Ra Rin Thai Cuisine** 1200 Oak St. 343-1230 www.tararinthaicompany.com
- Sweet Basil Thai Cuisine** 941 Pearl St. 284-2944; 1219 Alder St. www.sweetbasileug.com

- Tasty Thai Kitchen** 80 E. 19th Ave., 302-6444. www.tastythaikitchen.com 1308 Hilyard St., 343-0165. tastythaicampus.com

Sometimes dubbed "Thai-hop" for the lineage of its building, Ta Ra Rin is to Thai food what Superman is to superheroes, minus the Kryptonite: The restaurant seems to have no weakness. It's a great place to mow down on the basics, like pad Thai or any of the six different curries, and the chef's specials are worthy of their very own menu — each dish is a taste bud delight. Ta Ra Rin also features tantalizing desserts like avocado ice cream and sticky rice with mango that give cake and ice cream a run for their money.

BEST UNDER-\$5 DEAL

- Burrito Boy** 943 River Rd., 689-7970; 30 W. 10th Ave., 344-5856; 510 E. Broadway, 344-8070; 2511 W. 11th Ave., 338-4219 www.burritoboy.com
- Café Yumm!** 1801 Willamette St., 686-YUMM; 130 Oakway Center, 465-YUMM; 730 East Broadway, 344-YUMM; 1005 Green Acres Rd., 684-YUMM; The Crossroads, 3340 Gateway St., 747-YUMM; Sacred Heart, 3333 RiverBend Dr. 736-YUMM www.cafeyumm.com
- Pegasus Pizza** 790 E. 14th Ave., 344-4471; #4 Oakway Center, 344-0844. www.pegasuspizza.net

Forget the soup kitchens. In the Great Recession, we got our burritos. You get warm beans and cheese and a tortilla and free salsa in two different hues and temperatures, all for three bucks. What a deal! That's just more than 20 minutes of work at Oregon's minimum

wage. If you can find a job, that is, with unemployment above 10 percent. If you've got a job and want something more chewy, you can get your burrito asada and still have enough change for a gumball.

BEST WINE

- King Estate Winery** 80854 Territorial Hwy 942-9874 www.kingestate.com
- Sweet Cheeks Winery** 27007 Briggs Hill Rd. 349-9463.
- Territorial Vineyards** 907 W. 3rd Ave. 684-9463.

BEST WINERY TO VISIT

- King Estate Winery** 80854 Territorial Hwy 942-9874 www.kingestate.com
- Sweet Cheeks Winery** 27007 Briggs Hill Rd. 349-9463.
- Hinman/Silvan Ridge** 27012 Briggs Hill Rd. (866) 5-SILVAN. www.silvanridge.com

For once *Eugene Weekly* readers and the Eugene Chamber of Commerce agree on something! The Chamber voted King Estate "Business of the year" because of its "triple bottom line of sustainability — financial, social and the environment." *EW* readers gave a big thumbs up to King Estate's award-winning wines: You can't go wrong with the pinot gris, and the cost won't break the bank. For a nice long bike ride, or a destination to bring out-of-town friends, a trip to King Estate's rolling hills, winery and restaurant is the way to go. You can do a wine tour, have a wine tasting and end it all with a delicious dinner.

BEST NEW RESTAURANT

- Osteria Sfizio** 105 Oakway Center. 302-3000. www.sfizioeugene.com
- Izakaya Meiji Company** 345 Van Buren St. 505-8804.
- The Granary** 259 E. 5th Ave. 343-8488.

Osteria Sfizio is one of the best reasons to go to North Eugene, and a new grand dame in town. The former executive chef at Marché, Chef Rocky Maselli, opened the modern Italian restaurant in June. With an open floor plan that still manages to be cozy, salvaged Doug fir on the walls and intimate booths, Sfizio has already won awards for its design.

Like a French brasserie, an Italian osteria welcomes locals for casual cocktails and bar nibbles in lieu of fancy dining. And Sfizio [Suh-FEET-see-o] can be translated as a whim or craving. The restaurant offers an ever-evolving seasonal menu punctuated by Italian regional dinners and brunches on the weekend.

We caught up with Chef Maselli on a day the restaurant had received a shipment of four pigs from Laughing Stock Farm, two of which were living composters — fed on Sfizio kitchen scraps. The kitchen staff broke down the carcasses as we toured the innovative wine tap system. After some initial glitches with the keg coupler, all four taps should be dispensing wine and prosecco soon. For now, you won't go wrong with the Benton Lane pinot noir, barrel-selected by Chef Maselli. The wine comes in kegs, an eco-friendly solution to the waste traditional bottles invite.

Chef Maselli is rightfully proud of his regionally based menu. "We support local agriculture and buy from the farmer," he says. "It translates to the plate in taste and cost." Pasta, for example, is made with local eggs and double-zero flour milled in Eastern Oregon.

Some of the specialties are irresistible: fettuccini with chanterelles, sweet corn, garlic, chili and grana padano (\$22), grilled game hen with pears and greens (\$21) and the best dessert in town, warm doughnuts with crema inglese (\$8). The November menu includes an elk lasagna and a pork sugo cavatelli with local shell beans and black kale, to be followed by an apple crostata with Fernet Branca gelato.

The cocktail menu was designed by long-missed former Eugenean Jeffrey Morgenthaler, and includes some originals, the best of which is the Sfizio (Plymouth gin, Aperol, Cynar, \$10).

Sfizio is without question the new anchor in the Oakway Center, and we're delighted you voted it Best New Restaurant of 2010.



PHOTO BY TRASK BEDORTHA

BEST RESTAURANT

- Belly** 291 E. 5th Ave. 683-5896
www.eatbelly.com
- Marché** 296 E. 5th Ave. 342-3612.
marcherestaurant.com
- Café Soriah** 384 W. 13th Ave. 342-4410
www.soriah.com

BEST SERVICE

- Belly** 291 E. 5th Ave. 683-5896
www.eatbelly.com
- Marché** 296 E. 5th Ave. 342-3612.
marcherestaurant.com
- Ring of Fire**
1099 Chambers St.
344-6475. www.ringoffirerestaurant.com

BEST PLACE TO TAKE CARNIVORES

- Belly** 291 E. 5th Ave.
683-5896
www.eatbelly.com
- Papa's Soul Food Kitchen & Blues Joint** 400 Blair Blvd.
342-7500.
- Bates Steak House & Saloon**
433 E. Broadway, 683-3108
www.batessteakhouse.com

We unabashedly, deeply love Belly. Best restaurant for the second year in a row and only two years old, it just keeps getting better. Why can't we find other loves like you in this town? The food is heavily influenced by French country cooking, but it manages to stay fresh and new with a range of small and large plates ... and, best of all, relatively cheap at under \$20 an entrée.

We swoon over potted rabbit, spiced prunes and radishes (\$6/\$11) and take comfort in chicken and dumplings with wild mushrooms and truffle oil (\$17). Another must: bacon-wrapped fresh figs with apple cider gastrique and hazelnuts (\$6). And we can never get enough of the house specialty, pork confit accompanied by the fruits of the season. A carnivore's paradise!

Chef-owner Brendan Mahaney chatted with *EW* over email while on a brief holiday in San Francisco.

"We're still learning, and there's still plenty of opportunities to better execute our fare," he noted, modestly. "We are working to make our restaurant sustainable, [both] to sustain having a wonderful and content staff and to work seasonally by changing the menu to reflect what is ripe." For winter, this might mean showcasing "savory delights of winter squashes, Brussels sprouts and kale, or using tomatoes in a preserved state ... helping the community enjoy the goods that are harvested locally."

So bring it on, Belly. We hear some winter goodies will include a cassoulet and lovely braises: short ribs in Chimay, chicken fricassee with Jerusalem artichokes and lamb shank with quince in red wine. And even more deliciously, Belly hopes to open up a taqueria this year, just as soon as they can find the "right, happy spot."

As winner for Best Service, as well, we know that creating a right, happy spot is important. Managed by Chef Mahaney's fiancée, Ann Marie Bragger, who also often mixes new twists on classic cocktails behind the bar, Belly is the kind of place where you always feel at home. If you happen to have the particularly delightful waitress Rachel McCoy as your server, you'll be treated better than family!



PHOTO BY TRASK BEDORTHA

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BEST OF EUGENE RESTAURANT GUIDE INDEX

Adam's Sustainable Table.....	40
Addi's Diner.....	32
Afghani Cuisine.....	37
Agate Alley Bistro & Bar.....	40
Aiyara Thai Café.....	42
Albee's NY. Dogs.....	37
Albee's NY. Gyros.....	39
Alexander's Great Falafel.....	37
Allann Bros. Beanery Coffeehouse.....	35
Ambrosia Restaurant & Bar.....	38
Anatolia, Poppi's.....	38
Annie's Bar & Grill.....	32
Aquila & Priscilla's.....	36
Ax Billy Grill & Sports Bar.....	32
B2 Wine Bar.....	40
Bagel Sphere.....	34
Bangkok Grill.....	37
Barry's Espresso Bakery & Deli.....	36
Bates Steakhouse & Saloon.....	43
BBQ King.....	34
Bedrocks Organic Coffee.....	35
Belly.....	36
Beppe & Gianni's Trattoria.....	38
Bier Stein.....	36
Big Red Cart.....	37
Big Town Hero.....	36
Billy Mac's.....	32
BJ's Pizza & Grill.....	32
Black Forest.....	32
Blazing Chef.....	37
Bliss Cart.....	37
Bob's Donuts.....	34
Boulevard Grill.....	36
Brails Restaurant.....	34
Broadway.....	32
Bruno's Chef's Kitchen.....	38
Buddy's Diner.....	32
Burger Lovers.....	34
Burrito Amigos.....	39
Burrito Boy Taqueria.....	39
Burrito Girl.....	39
Cabo Grill.....	39
Café 440.....	40
Café Ari Rang.....	39
Café Coconut.....	38
Café Glendi.....	39
Café Lucky Noodle.....	38
Café Maroc.....	39
Café Seoul.....	39
Café Siena.....	34
Café Soriah.....	39
Café Yumm.....	40
Café Zenon.....	40
Calgal's Pizza.....	41
Capella Market Deli.....	36
Cart De Frisco.....	37
Carte Blanche Soup Cart & Caterers.....	37
Casablanca Middle Eastern Restaurant.....	39
Caspian Mediterranean Restaurant.....	39
Centennial Steakhouse.....	43
Chao Pra Ya Thai Cuisine.....	42
Chapala Mexican Restaurant.....	39
Cheba Hut "Toasted" Subs.....	32
Chef Becky.....	40
Chicken Bonz.....	32
Chic'n Shack.....	37
China Blue.....	35
China Seas.....	35
Chipotle Mexican Grill.....	39
Ciao Pizza.....	41
Coburg Pizza Company.....	41
Cold Stone Creamery.....	43
Continental Delicatessen.....	36
Conway's Restaurant & Lounge.....	32
Cooler Restaurant and Bar.....	32
Cornerstone Café.....	34
Cornucopia.....	34
Cornucopia Bar & Burgers.....	32
Country Inn Event Center by Cravings.....	34
Countryside Bar & Grill.....	43
Countryside Pizza & Grill.....	32
Cozmo Pizza.....	41
Cuisine, Evergreen Indian.....	38
Daily Bagel.....	36
Dana's Cheesecake Bakery.....	37
David Minor Theater & Pub.....	32
Devil's Restaurant & Bar.....	40
Devour.....	37
Diablo's Downtown Lounge.....	32
Dickie Jo's.....	34
District.....	32
Divine Cupcake.....	43
D'Lish.....	37
Doc's Pad.....	32
Dog in a Box.....	32
Don Juan's Family Mexican Restaurant.....	39
Dough Co.....	38
El Corral.....	39
El Corral Club.....	32
El Jarro Azul.....	39
El Kiosco Restaurant.....	39
El Pato Verde Taqueria.....	39
El Torito Restaurant.....	39
Embers.....	32
Empire Buffet.....	35
Enchilada Whole.....	38
Ego Blu Gelato.....	43
Ela Oficina.....	39
Ela Perla.....	41
Elas Morenas.....	39
Laughing Planet.....	43
LaVella Club Room at the Market.....	41
Le Petit Gourmet Bakery.....	34
Lift Off Turtles.....	33
Lok Yaun.....	35
Lonches to Go.....	37
Los Dos Amigos Hacienda.....	39
Lots Garden Vegetarian Restaurant.....	43
Louie.....	35
Louie's Village.....	35
Lulu's Smoothies.....	37
Mac's at the Vet's Club.....	41
Manola's Thai Cuisine.....	42
Maple Garden.....	35
Mamota's Hacienda.....	39
Marché Café.....	41
Marché Museum Café.....	41
Marché Provisions.....	34
Mazzi's Italian Food.....	38
Café Sheilagh.....	44
Café Yumm.....	45
Calapooia Brewing Co.....	43
China Blue Restaurant.....	44
China Delight.....	44
Ciro's Pizza.....	45
Cloudfelter's Pub.....	44
Cloud 9.....	43
Cozmo Cafe.....	44
Crave's.....	45
CrowBar.....	45
Crystall's King of Falafel Cuisine & Cafe.....	44
Darrell's Restaurant & Lounge.....	43
Downward Dog.....	43
Drift Inn.....	43
Eat & Drink.....	45
American Dream Pizza.....	45
Amotatsu Japanese Restaurant.....	45
Aqua Seafood Restaurant.....	45
Axe & Fiddle.....	45
Backstage Bakery & Café.....	43
Beanery, The.....	44
Big River Restaurant & Bar.....	45
Big Stuff BBQ.....	43
Block 15.....	45
Blue Sky Chinese Restaurant.....	44
Bombs Away Café.....	45
Bonanza Drive-Up.....	43
Cafe Orion.....	44
Café Sheilagh.....	44
Café Yumm.....	45
Calapooia Brewing Co.....	43
China Blue Restaurant.....	44
China Delight.....	44
Ciro's Pizza.....	45
Cloudfelter's Pub.....	44
Cloud 9.....	43
Cozmo Cafe.....	44
Crave's.....	45
CrowBar.....	45
Crystall's King of Falafel Cuisine & Cafe.....	44
Darrell's Restaurant & Lounge.....	43
Nirvana.....	44
Novak's Hungarian Restaurant.....	44
Oasis Restaurant.....	44
Paraiso.....	45
El Presidente Mexican Restaurant and Cantina.....	45
El Sol De Mexico.....	45
El Tapatio Restaurant.....	45
Emerald Valley Golf Club Frontriver Restaurant.....	45
Izzy's Pizza Bar & Classic Buffet.....	44
Jade Garden.....	44
Jamie's Great Hamburgers.....	44
Kim Hoa's Kitchen.....	44
King Tin.....	44
Le Bistro Country French Cuisine.....	44
Local Boyz Hawaiian Café.....	44
Los Aros Mexican Grill.....	45
Magenta Restaurant & Catering.....	45
Mapleton Caffeination Station.....	44
Marzin's.....	45
McGrath's Fish House.....	45
McMenamins.....	45
McMenamin's East 19th Street Café.....	40
McMenamin's High Street Brewery.....	40
McMenamin's North Bank.....	40
McShane's Bar and Grill.....	33
Mekala's.....	42
Memo's.....	39
Metropoli Bakery.....	34
Mezza Luna Pizzeria.....	41
Milky Way Tea & Bagels.....	35
Mission Mexican Restaurant.....	40
Mi Tierra.....	39
Momma's Kitchen.....	34
Mookie's northwest grill.....	33
Morning Glory Café.....	43
Muchu Gusto Mexican Kitchen.....	40
My Coffee.....	36
Nacho's Healthy Mexican.....	40
New Day Bakery.....	35
Newman's Fish Company.....	42
Newman's Fish Grotto.....	42
New Odyssey Juice & Java.....	36
Nib Modern Eatery.....	36
Nice Rice.....	37
Nolian Italian Café.....	39
Noodle Bowl.....	39
Noodle N Thai Restaurant.....	42
Nosh Pit.....	37
Novela Café.....	35
Oak Street Speakeasy.....	41
Ocean Sky.....	35
Off the Waffle.....	38
Of Grape and Grain.....	36
Oklahoma Smokehouse BBQ.....	34
Old Pad.....	33
Olive Garden.....	39
Oregon Electric Station.....	41
Original Pancake House.....	33
Original Roadhouse Grill.....	43
Osteria Sfizio.....	39
Our Daily Bread Restaurant.....	41
Outback Steakhouse.....	43
Overtime Grill.....	33
Pacific Grill.....	36
Palace Bakery.....	34
Palace, Bomby.....	38
Palace, Tofu.....	37
Papa's Soul Food Kitchen & Blues Joint.....	34
Papaya Asian Food Catering.....	38
Sushi Domo.....	39
Park Street Café.....	35
Sushi Pure.....	39
Pegasus Smokehouse Pizza.....	41
Perk and Play Coffeehouse.....	36
Perugino.....	36
P. F. Chang's China Bistro.....	35
Pita Pit.....	36
Pizza Research Institute.....	41
Pour House Tavern.....	33
Prince Pückler's.....	43
Pump Café.....	35
Quiznos Subs.....	36
Rabbit Bistro & Bar.....	36
Ratatouille.....	36
Raw Love.....	37
Red Agave.....	39
Red Barn Natural Deli.....	36
Red Robin.....	33
Realsnaissance Pizza.....	37
Rennie's Landing.....	35
Restaurant & Lounge.....	38
Ring of Fire Restaurant & Catering.....	41
Ritza Burritos.....	37
Rivalz Bar & Grill.....	33
Roaring Rapids Pizza Company.....	42
Ron's Island Grill.....	41
Taco Loco.....	39
Ta Ra Rin Thai Cuisine.....	42
Tasty Thai Campus.....	42
Tasty Thai Kitchen.....	43
Taylor's Bar & Grill.....	33
Terese's Place.....	35
Terrace Café.....	33
The Deli.....	36
Theo's Coffeehouse at the Strand.....	36
Three Forks Wok & Grill.....	38
Tiny Tavern.....	33
Tito's Ramen.....	39
Track Town Pizza.....	42
T.R.E.E.	37
Turtles Bar & Grill.....	33
Twin Dragons.....	35
Vanilla Jill's.....	43
Vero Espresso House.....	36
Vietnamese Restaurant.....	43
Village Inn Restaurant & Lounge.....	33
Villard Street Pub.....	41
Vintage.....	36
Voodoo Doughnut.....	34
Wandering Goat Coffee Co.....	36
Wetlands Brew Pub & Sports Bar.....	34
Wich House.....	36
World Café.....	35
Wylie's Food Carte.....	38
Yan Gar Yuen.....	35
Yi Shen Vietnamese Restaurant.....	43

CHOW! BEST OF EUGENE 2010-11



**Best Cocktails:
The Vintage**

American

ADDI'S DINER

207 S. A St., Springfield. 747-9482.
Breakfast: platter-sized pancakes, biscuits and gravy, fresh grated potatoes, homemade muffins and rolls. Lunch: homemade soups, cornbread, old fashioned hamburgers, fresh-cut potato skins. Breakfast served all day on Saturdays and Sundays. 4 am-2 pm W-Su. All major cards. \$\$\$.

ANNIE'S BAR & GRILL

49 W. 29th Ave. 343-3813.
Serving lunch and dinner: Salads, sandwiches, burgers, dinner entrées, pasta, desserts. Weeknight happy hour from 3:30 pm-6:30 pm. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. \$-\$\$.
Reservations. Open to the public. Some

OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 5-9 pm Tu-Th, 5-10 pm F & Sa. Sports Bar 11:30 am-10 pm M-F, 5-10 pm Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$\$.

BILLY MAC'S

605 W. 19th Ave. 687-5722.
www.billymacsgrill.com
Chef Bill's signature items: Poulet grille, whiskey cured prime rib (F & Sa only), chicken picata, Indian baked salmon, cheese soup, Grandma's rolls and many more. Local beer and wines, full bar. 4 pm-9 pm Tu-Sa. All major cards. \$\$\$.

BJ'S PIZZA & GRILL

1600 Coburg Rd. 342-6114.
Serving lunch, dinner: Specialty salads, pastas, ribs, Chicago-style pizza, hamburgers, sandwiches, desserts, vegetarian entrées. Wine, handcrafted beers. Take-out and delivery. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 7 am-10 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$\$.

BLACK FOREST

50 E. 11th Ave. 686-6619.
Breakfast, lunch, dinner 'til midnight. Daily lunch and drink specials. \$3 happy hour food specials. Weekly entertainment: Su: Movie Night on 10-foot projection screen, M: Karaoke, Tu: Blues Jam, W: PBR open mic, Thu-Sa: live music. 11 am-2:30 am daily. All major cards. \$.

BUDDY'S DINER

1725 Coburg Rd. 344-6583.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Hamburgers, Gardenburgers, grilled chicken dishes and sandwiches, Philly sandwiches, ribs, meatloaf and chicken dinners, soups, salads, desserts, milkshakes. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2:30 am daily. All major cards. \$-\$.

CHEBA HUT "TOASTED"

339 E. 11th Ave. 653-9827.
Serving lunch, dinner: Sandwiches, salads, soups, desserts, with hemp seeds and butter, sauces. Vegetarian options. 11 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

CHEBA HUT "TOASTED"

339 E. 11th Ave. 653-9827.
Serving lunch, dinner: Sandwiches, salads, soups, desserts, with hemp seeds and butter, sauces. Vegetarian options. 11 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. V/D. \$-\$\$.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, fresh buffalo-style wings, hand-breaded chicken tenders in a choice of mild, medium, hot, damn hot, honey barbecue and teriyaki. Sandwiches and salad bar. All-you-can-eat wings and \$1 Budweiser every day. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$.

DAVID MINOR THEATER & PUB, THE

CHOW! BEST OF EUGENE 2010-11

EUGENE CITY BREWERY

844 Olive St. 345-4155.
Family dining in a comfortable atmosphere. World-class ales brewed on site. Extensive menu. Vegetarian entrées. 11 am-10 pm Su, 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-midnight Sa & Su. All major cards. \$\$.

FIN'S DRIVE IN

4090 Main St., Springfield. 741-3467.
'50s-style diner with car service. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Burgers, old-fashioned soda fountain, shakes, homemade root beer, homemade pies, vegetarian entrées. Outside seating. Take-out. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F, 7 am-10 pm Sa, 7 am-9 pm Su. V/D. \$.

GJ'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

1563 W. 6th Ave. 686-6666.
Serving a great selection of breakfast and lunch dishes, specials. 7 am-2 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$\$.

GOOD TIMES CAFÉ

375 E. 7th Ave. 484-7181.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, veggie burgers, chicken sandwich, daily specials, vegetarian entrées, soups, salads. Wine, beer, 36 taps including 26 microbrews. Take-out. LG. 11 am-2:30 am daily, breakfast 11 am-5 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

GREEN OLIVE, THE

1675 Franklin Blvd. 344-2777.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: American food, breakfast all day, vegetarian and gluten-free options, fresh made, full bar. LG. 7 am-9 pm M-W, 7 am-11 pm Th-Sa, 7 am-3 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$\$.

HERITAGE FAMILY RESTAURANT

1414 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 726-1129.

HIGHLANDS PUB, THE

390 E. 40th Ave. 485-4304.
Serving lunch and dinner, appetizers to full entrées. Breakfast served until 2 pm on the weekends. Featuring 32 microbrews on tap, wine, full bar, five pool tables, ping pong, darts, pinball and classic video games. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2:30 am daily. V/D. \$.

HILLSIDE GRILL

32981 E. Pearl St., Coburg. 343-9301.
Serving lunch, dinner: Barbecued baby back ribs, homemade soups and desserts, specializing in fresh seafood, pasta, steaks, burgers, sandwiches, gourmet salad bar. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Wine and beer. Catering. LG. 11 am-8 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-9 pm F-Sa, 3-8 pm Su. MC/V. DC. \$\$\$.

HOMETOWN BUFFET

3000 Gateway St., #726 (Gateway Mall), Springfield. 746-3220.
Start your weekend with all you can eat eggs, sausage, bacon, French toast, made to order omelettes and much more. Weekend breakfast 8 am-1:30 am. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-8:30 pm M-F, 8 am-9 pm Sa, 8 am-8:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

HOP VALLEY BREWING COMPANY

See Microbrew

HORSEHEAD BAR

99 W. Broadway. 683-3154.
Now serving Mississippi Bayou barbecue: fried chicken, pork ribs, jambalaya, oyster shooters, pulled pork, fried catfish, collard greens, gator burgers, red beans & rice, mac & cheese. Full menu until 2 am; 11:30 am-2 am M-F, noon-2 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$\$.

★ Best Late-Night Eats

★ Best Bar, Second Place

JACKALOPE LOUNGE

453 Willamette St. 485-1519.
Serving lunch, dinner. A spirits and sports saloon, casual and comfortable, with mouth-watering fare. 11 am-2:30 am daily. MC/V. \$\$\$.

JIM'S LANDING

303 Main St., Springfield. 726-7570.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Omelettes, biscuits, hashbrowns and gravy. Vegetarian entrées. Full bar. Take-out. 7 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$.

JOGGERS BAR & GRILL

710 Willamette St. 344-0224.
Serving lunch and dinner: Burgers, chicken, steaks, seafood, wraps, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Take-out. 11 am-2 am M-Sa, 4 pm-2 am Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

LOFT AT TURTLES, THE

2690 Willamette St. 465-9038.

MCMENAMIN'S NORTH BANK

See Microbrew

MCSHANE'S BAR AND GRILL

86495 College View. 747-4535.

Reubens, burgers, shepherd's pie, ribs, steaks, salads, vegetarian and daily specials. Take-out available. Patio seating, indoor smoking sections, 28 rotating beers on tap. Full liquor bar, pinball, pool, darts, foosball and more. 11 am-2:30 am M-F; 9:30 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

MOOKIE'S NORTHWEST GRILL

400 International Way, Springfield. 744-4148.

www.mookiesgrill.com
Serving lunch and dinner: Four daily lunch specials, \$6 lunch menu, six nightly dinner specials. Homemade soups, desserts and fresh-baked breads. Steaks, fresh seafood and pastas. Slow-roasted prime ribs on weekends. 11 am-2 pm Tu-F, 4:30 pm-8 pm Tu-Th, 4:30 pm-8:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V. AE. \$\$\$.

OLD PAD, THE

3355 E. Amazon. 686-5022.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Omelettes, burgers, sandwiches, homemade soups, salads, chicken, appetizers. 12 micros on tap, wine, full liquor bar. Daily food and drink specials. Sports, pool, games, Oregon Lottery/Keno. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am daily. Minors welcome from 7 am-4 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE

782 E. Broadway. 343-7523.

Serving breakfast all day: Pancakes, waffles, crepes, omelettes, breakfast meats. All pancakes made from scratch. Homemade maple syrup and real butter. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-2 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$.

OVERTIME GRILL

770 S. Bertelsen. 342-5028.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Burgers, sandwiches, steaks, soups, salads. 7 am-midnight daily. All major cards. \$\$.

POUR HOUSE TAVERN

444 N. 42nd St., Springfield. 746-1337.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Homecooked meals, breakfast specials and prime rib dinner on Fridays. Full bar. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am M-Sa, 7 am-12 am Su. MC/V/D. \$.

RED ROBIN

1221 Executive Pkwy. 484-9588.

Serving lunch, dinner: Burgers, pastas, Gardenburgers, barbecued chicken salad, clam chowder, chicken tortilla soup and French onion soup. Full bar. Take-out. 11 am-11 pm Su-Th, 11 am-midnight F-Sa. Checks not accepted. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

RIVALZ BAR & GRILL

2101 Bailey Hill Rd. 345-3791.

Appetizers, wraps and bowls, salads, chicken, fish, full bar, TVs. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 8 am-9 pm Sa. All major cards. \$\$.

SAM'S PLACE

825 Wilson St. 484-4455.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Charbroiled steaks, burgers and seafood. Breakfast served all day. Full bar.

Take-out, lottery games, outdoor patio. West Eugene's friendly, local bar. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 9 am-2:30 am M-Sa, 9 am-midnight Su. MC/V. \$.

SHARI'S RESTAURANT

2950 W. 11th Ave. 344-1155.

35 Division Ave. 689-2688.
900 Bellline Rd., Springfield. 741-6044.
1807 Pioneer Pkwy., Springfield. 747-8515.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Skillet breakfasts, omelettes, sandwiches, pasta, Gardenburgers, variety of salads, home-style dinners, ice cream and pies. Children's menu. Senior menu. Special menu on Duck game days. Take-out. 24 hours, daily. Open all holidays. All major cards. \$\$.

SPIRITS BAR

1714 Main St., Springfield. 726-0113.

Lunch and dinner seven days a week: American menu featuring bodacious burgers. Breakfast Sa & Su. Scrumptious daily specials M-Sa. Full bar. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 10 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. All major cards. \$.

STEELHEAD BREWERY & CAFE

199 E. 5th Ave. 686-2739.

Serving lunch, dinner: Calzones, pizza, hamburgers, sandwiches, pastas, breads, soups, vegetarian entrées, salads. Wine, full bar, homebrewed root beer and beers. Take-out. 11:30 am-midnight, daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

STUDIO ONE CAFE

1473 E. 19th Ave. 342-8596.

American cuisine including their famous French toast, free range eggs, house-smoked pulled pork sandwiches, soups, chowder, eggs Benedict, many veggie and vegan options. Delivery by Pony Express. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-4 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

TAYLOR'S BAR & GRILL

894 E. 13th Ave. 344-6174.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Fish and chips, prime rib, homemade pasta, soups, big salads, 1/2 pound Fulton beef burgers, French dip, Malibu chicken, Philly steaks. Full bar with specialty drinks and drink specials. Pool leagues, shuffleboard teams. Happy hour 4 pm-7 pm. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am daily. MC/V. \$.

TERRACE CAFE, THE

490 Valley River Center. 344-8369.

Serving lunch and dinner: Homemade pastries, homemade soups, specialty salads, vegetarian entrées, hot and cold sandwiches, homemade desserts, chicken, ravioli, fresh seafood, prime rib. Reservations. LG. 10 am-8:30 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

TINY TAVERN

394 Blair Blvd. 687-8383.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Chili, homemade hot meatloaf sandwiches, chili dogs, chili potatoes, vegetarian entrées. Wine, microbrew. ATM. Take-out. 11 am-2 am daily. No cards. \$.

TOMMY'S BAR & GRILL

1509 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 744-0811.

\$

TURTLES BAR & GRILL

2690 Willamette St. 465-9038.

EW Best Salad winner for three years! Blackened salmon, pasta alfredo, chicken marsala, spicy tofu stir-fry, portobello mushroom burger, BBQ ribs, steaks and burgers. Family dining atmosphere and full bar. Happy hour 3 pm-5 pm daily. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-midnight daily. All cards. \$.

VILLAGE INN RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1875 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 726-1159.

restaurant, 747-9833 lounge.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Generous portions at reasonable prices.

Tasty Food and Great Times!



13 TV's
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Breakfast Everyday
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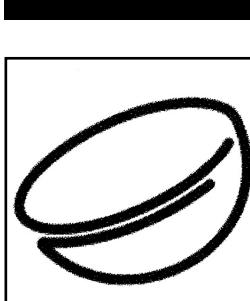
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Ballot stuffing the Best of Eugene (That plaque isn't worth the bad juju.)



Noodle
Bowl

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We are taking orders now for fresh, vegetarian-fed, range-grown Thanksgiving turkeys from Diestel Turkey Ranch. Never given hormones or growth stimulants, these birds are delivered direct to us by one of the last small, family owned turkey farms in the U.S. Call **541-345-1014** today to place your order.

HOLIDAY SIDE DISHES

Our deli is offering take-home side dishes again this year. Order forms are available on the deli counter. Dishes include: Stuffed Delicata Squash, Mashed Potatoes, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans & Chanterelles, Cornbread & Chestnut Stuffing, Sourdough & Sausage Stuffing, Cranberry Chutney, Mushroom Gravy, and Poultry Gravy. Taste samples during our Holiday Tasting Fair, Saturday, November 13!



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burger, fries
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* Best Bakery (Bread/Savories),
Second Place

CHOW! BEST OF EUGENE 2010-11

BEST OF THE BALLOTS

BEST LOCALLY BREWED BEER

Ninkasi, and that beer called "FUCK YOU I'M AN IPA!" Oh, wait, that's all of them.

PALACE BAKERY

844 Pearl St. 484-2435.
Offering hand crafted confections, hot soup and house-made sandwiches daily. Palace quiche, special order creations available. Vegetarian options available. Proudly offering Full City coffee. 7:30 am-5:30 pm M-Sa, 7:30 am-2:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

SWEET LIFE PÂTISSERIE

755 Monroe St. 683-5676.
Serving decadent desserts, morning pastries, éclairs, tartlets, cheesecakes, pies, cookies, bars, brownies, sorbetto, gelato, Cocoon Bliss, savories and holiday specialties. Many egg, dairy and animal-product free alternatives. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/D. \$.

* Best Bakery (Sweets)

VOODOO DOUGHNUT

20 E. Broadway. www.voodoodoughnut.com
Serving doughnuts, doughnuts and more doughnuts: Eugene cream, bacon maple bar, Captain My Captain (with Cap'n Crunch), Dirt doughnut (with Oreos), Tangfantastic and many more. Coffee and beverages, too. Open 24 hours daily. Cash only.

* Best Late-Night Eats, Third Place

Barbecues

BQ KING

18th & Pearl. 915-3252.
Serving authentic Southern-style barbecue. Ribs, chicken, rib tips, tri-tip sandwich, chicken sandwich, hot link sandwich, rib basket, rib dinner, chicken dinner. LG. Noon-7 pm Tu-Sa; Noon-8 pm Su. \$.

* Best BBQ, Third Place

COUNTRY INN EVENT CENTER BY CRAVINGS

4100 Country Farm Rd. 343-7344.
Open to the public Wed. & Thur. nights through October: Live jazz, BBQ, full bar, beer, wine. Indoor and patio seating. No cover. 5 pm-9 pm W & Th. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

HOLE IN THE WALL

3200 W. 11th Ave. 683-7378.
1807 Olympic St., Springfield. 726-1200.
Serving lunch and dinner: Smoked brisket of beef with Bulwacker sauce, hand-shredded barbecue pork and smoked turkey breast sandwiches, pork ribs, chicken, award-winning chili, barbecue beans, coleslaw, potato salad. Beer, wine. Full service lounge at Springfield location. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Eugene: 11 am-8 pm M-Sa. Springfield: 11 am-8 pm M-Th, 11 am-9 pm Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. Brunch served 9 am-2 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

* Best BBQ, Second Place

HORSEHEAD BAR

See American

KONA CAFÉ

4605 Main St., Springfield. 741-7136.
18th & City View.
270 E. Oregon Ave., Creswell. 895-4140.
Serving lunch, dinner: Ribs, tri-tip, Kalua pork, volcano chicken, BBQ chicken, pineapple fried rice, noodles veggie, potato/macaroni salad. 11 am-8 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

* Best BBQ, Second Place

MOMMA'S KITCHEN

115 5th St., Springfield. 744-4482.
Serving lunch and dinner: Southern soul food, including fried catfish, fried chicken, collard greens, fried okra, hush puppies, red beans and rice, chicken and waffles and more. Breakfast menu and hours coming soon. 11:30 am-8:30 pm Tu-Sa.

OKLAHOMA SMOKEHOUSE

BBQ
1055 Hwy. 99 N. 912-9674.
www.oklahomasmokehousebbq.com
A BBQ takeout joint where all items are made from scratch and served fresh daily. Meats are slow-smoked in a traditional manner using only real wood, and served with complementary side dishes. Available à la carte or in combo meals. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa. D/V/MC. \$-\$\$.

* Best BBQ

PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN & BLUES JOINT

400 Blair Blvd. 342-7500.
Sandwiches, soup, daily specials. Soul food. BBQ ribs, BBQ chicken, Jerk chicken, pulled pork, mac-n-cheese, fried catfish, collard greens, red beans & rice. Some OG/LG. Noon-2 pm and 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Th, 5 pm-midnight F & Sa. Cards accepted.

* Best BBQ

* Best Place to Take Carnivores, Second Place

* Best Breakfast

* Best Hangover Breakfast, Second Place

HAWTHORNE'S CAFÉ & DELI
153 E. Broadway. 683-0738.
Serving custom roasted coffee and espresso, lunch, dinner: Deli items, soups, sandwiches, bagels, daily specials, vegetarian items, baked goods,

Burgers

BILLY MAC'S

See American

BURGER LOVERS

1466 West 7th Ave.

COUNTRYSIDE BAR & GRILL

See Steak

DICKIE JO'S

201 E. 13th Ave. 636-4488.

1079-C Valley River Way.

www.djburgers.com

Serving lunch, dinner: burgers, fries, Chicago-style hot dogs, shakes. 11 am-9 pm daily. \$-\$.

* Best Burger, Second Place

GIANT BURGER

3760 Main St., Springfield. 747-3399.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Hand-pressed patties, local extra-leban beef. New burger varieties, real ice cream and milkshakes served in old-fashioned tin mugs. New five-pound burger and Bitty Burgers. Beer. Fresh-cut fries and onion rings. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-10 pm M-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

* Best Late-Night Eats, Third Place

MCMENAMIN'S EAST 19TH STREET CAFÉ

See Microbrew

MCMENAMIN'S HIGH STREET BREWERY & CAFÉ

See Microbrew

PEABODY'S PUB

See Steak

VILLARD STREET PUB

See Northwest

Cafés

BAGEL SPHERE

810 Willamette St. 341-1335.
5678 Main St., Springfield. 868-1072.
Serving breakfast, lunch. Twenty-one varieties of boiled and baked bagels. Breakfast bagels, bagel sandwiches, vegetarian spreads, vegetarian entrées, soup, espresso. All natural ingredients in bagels. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Springfield: 6 am-6pm M-F, 7 am-7 pm Sa, 8 am-7 pm Su. Willamette: 7 am-6 pm M-F, 8 am-5 pm Sa, 9 am-4 pm Su. V. S.

BRAILS RESTAURANT

1689 Willamette St. 343-1542.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Daily specials, vegetarian entrées, salads, generous portions. Reservations for 10-25. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm daily and 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

* Best Hangover Breakfast

CAFÉ SIENA

853 E. 13th Ave. 344-0300.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Huevos rancheros, scrambled eggs, potatoes, chilaquiles, egg and cheese omelettes with your choice of mushrooms, spinach, tomato, ham or onions. Espresso. Take-out. 8 am-7 pm M-F, 9 am-4 pm Sa & Su. No cards. S.

CORNERSTONE CAFÉ

2729 Shadow View Drive. 515-6452.
Fresh, local, specializing in artisan sandwiches. Serving espresso, pastries, soups, sandwiches and breakfast all day. Call-in and take-out orders available. Some OG/LG. 6 am-5 pm M-Sa, 7 am-5 pm Su. \$.

CORNUCOPIA

17th & Lincoln. 485-2300.
Serving full breakfast, lunch and dinner: Homemade soups and salads, much more. Take-out. Indoor and outdoor seating. Extensive menu. Large selection of beer and wine. Local flavor. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$.

FRIENDLY STREET CAFÉ

2757 Friendly St. 343-3460.
All organic breakfast, lunch and dinner. South American and Italian food. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-8 pm M-Sa, 9 am-3 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.

1340 Alder St. 687-0355.
2588 Willamette St. 687-8201.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Espresso, desserts; soups, pastas, salads, burgers, ethnic foods, some vegetarian. Reservations for private parties. Take-out. Some OG. Alder: 7 am-9 pm daily. Willamette: 6:30 am-9 pm M-F, 7 am-9 pm Sa-Su. Cash, all cards. \$-\$\$.

* Best Breakfast

* Best Hangover Breakfast, Second Place

HAWTHORNE'S CAFÉ & DELI

153 E. Broadway. 683-0738.
Serving custom roasted coffee and espresso, lunch, dinner: Deli items, soups, sandwiches, bagels, daily specials, vegetarian items, baked goods,

salads. Beer, microbrews, wine. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, closed Su. \$.

HOLY DONUTS

See Bakeries

KEYSTONE CAFÉ

395 W. 5th Ave. 342-2075.
keystonecafe.com

Serving vegans, vegetarians and meat lovers. Breakfast all day every day; lunch at 11 am M-F. Naturally nested eggs and wheat-free sauces. Pancakes, omelettes, homefries, chilis, soups and burgers. Wandering Goat coffee, fresh squeezed juices, local beers and wine. Some OG/LG. 7 am-3 pm daily. \$\$.

★ Best Breakfast, Third Place

★ Best Hangover Breakfast, Third Place

LOUIE, THE

861 Willamette St. 242-3315.

Escape to paradise in a tropical atmosphere. Serving fresh salads, sandwiches, soups, rice bowls, veggie options, salmon, shrimp, skewers, smoothies, wine, beer and spirits. "Come see our live arowana," they say. Some OG/LG. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-4 pm Sa. All major cards. \$.

MCKENZIE CAFÉ LLC

4265 Main St., Springfield. 747-1517.

Breakfast or lunch all day. Omelettes, chicken-fried steak, biscuits and gravy, teddy bear pancakes, homemade muffins. Salads, hot and cold sandwiches, 11 burgers, fish and chips, homemade soups, fresh steamed veggies. French-fried ice cream (a McKenzie Café invention). Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-2 pm W-Su. All major cards. \$\$.

MILKY WAY TEA & BAGELS

854 E. 13th Ave. 683-7855.

Breakfast, lunch, dinner: Fresh baked bagels all day. Breakfast bagels with ham, sausage and eggs. Bagel sandwiches with ham, turkey, Gardenburgers, smoked salmon, lox, vegetables, Toby's Tofu, Emerald Valley Hummus. Bubble tea, smoothies, espresso drinks. 7 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-8 pm Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

NEW DAY BAKERY

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: bakery items, 4-6 soups, salads (roasted eggplant, avocado, chef's), sandwiches, vegetarian entrées, seasonal specials. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F & Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

NOVELLA CAFÉ

100 W. 10th, inside the library. 683-7070. Serving Bagel Sphere bagels, pastries, espresso and granitas. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-6 pm Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. V. \$.

PARK STREET CAFÉ

776 W. Park St. 485-2089.

Organic breakfast and lunch all day. Eggs, tempeh, French toast, specialty sandwiches, salads, daily ethnic entrées, homemade soups. Vegan and wheat-free baked goods. Special food needs and kids welcome. Locally owned and operated. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8:59 am-2:59 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$.

PUMP CAFÉ

710 Main St., Springfield. 726-0622.

Serving breakfast and lunch. Catering available. Standard breakfast and lunch menu featuring fresh baked pastries and homemade desserts. Fresh, homemade soups, salads, hot and cold sandwiches. Specialty breads. Daily specials. Take-out. Outside seating available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-4 pm M-F; 8 am-2 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

RENNIE'S LANDING

1214 Kincaid St. 687-0600.

Across from UO. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Chicken, fish, pasta and vegetarian specialties. Buffalo, free

range and Gardenburgers. Salads and homemade soups. NW micros and full bar. Two outdoor decks. Daily specials. Minors welcome until 3 pm. Wheelchair accessible. Breakfast begins 7:30 am M-F, 9 am Sa-Su. Extended breakfast hours Sa and Su. Food served until last call. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

SUPREME BEAN COFFEE COMPANY

See Continental

TERESE'S PLACE

650 Main St., Springfield. 747-1897. Serving breakfast, lunch: Omelettes, sandwiches, vegetarian entrées, 4 soups daily, salads, espresso. Table service for breakfast; order lunch at counter, servers bring. Take-out. Catering. 7 am-4 pm M-F. V/MC. \$.

WICH HOUSE, THE

See Delis

WORLD CAFÉ

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695. Food from around the world: fajitas, pizza, calzones, soups and salads. Live music. 4 pm-9 pm daily, open late F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

Chinese

CAFÉ SEOUL

See Korean

CHINA BLUE

1879 E. 13th Ave. 343-2828. Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday Dim Sum Brunch: Northern Chinese, Indonesian; individually prepared dishes. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Catering for businesses. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 4 pm-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

CHINA SEAS

45-E. Division Ave. 688-4689. 11 am-2 pm and 3 pm-8:30 pm Tu-F, noon-8 pm Sa & Su. \$.

EAST MEETS WEST

830 E. 13th Ave. 686-8788. Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday Dim Sum Brunch: Northern Chinese, Indonesian; individually prepared dishes. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Catering for businesses. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 4 pm-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

EMPIRE BUFFET

1933 Franklin Blvd. 343-9966. Serving lunch and dinner buffet, salad and dessert bar, wine, beer, full bar, sushi, Chinese favorites, teriyaki chicken, pot stickers. Senior discounts. 9 am-9 pm Su-Th, 9 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

FAR MAN RESTAURANT

3111 Gateway Blvd., Springfield. 726-7311. Serving lunch, dinner: Buffet and full menu; Cantonese, Mandarin, Szechuan, American; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations on weekends for larger parties. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, noon-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

FORTUNE INN

1775 W. 6th Ave. 342-2616. Serving lunch, dinner: Fresh specials every day, traditional Chinese stir-fries, fresh Chinese vegetables, tofu and vegetarian entrées. Wide variety Oregon wines, beer (domestic and imported). Reservations for 10+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

GATEWAY CHINESE BUFFET

3198 Gateway St., Springfield. 726-2828. Lunch, dinner: Chinese buffet with 40 plus hot items: BBQ pork, fried shrimp, pot stickers, teriyaki chicken, salad bar, dessert. Banquet room. Take-out. Children's prices, senior discounts available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$.

GOLDEN ORIENT

2513 W. 11th Ave. 683-5469. Serving lunch, dinner: Chinese, American; fresh vegetables, no MSG.

BEST OF THE BALLOTS

BEST RADIO SHOW

That John Cooney guy! His dulcet tones and rippling streams and birdcalls and his canoe splashing gently, it's like auditory Valium.

Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-9:30 pm Sa, closed Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

GREAT WALL RESTAURANT

862 Main St., Springfield. 726-9133. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Hunan; extensive menu; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th (closed Tu), 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$.

HONG KONG RESTAURANT

1799 Willamette St. 342-7450. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, American; sandwiches; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for parties. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, 4:10-10:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

HOUSE OF CHEN

1861 Franklin Blvd. 343-8888. Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday Dim Sum Brunch: Northern Chinese, Indonesian; individually prepared dishes. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Catering for businesses. Take-out. No checks. Some OG/LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$-\$.

JADE PALACE

906 W. 7th Ave. 344-9523. Now delivering. Serving lunch and dinner buffet with Thursday night vegetarian and Friday night seafood specials. Extended menu, no added MSG. Beer, wine, take-out. 11 am-9 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, 5 pm-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$.

KAM LOON RESTAURANT

2674 Roosevelt Blvd. 689-4770. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechuan, Chinese, American; vegetarian entrées, no MSG on request. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Delivery. Take-out. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, 4 pm-9:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

KOWLOON RESTAURANT

2222 MLK Blvd. 343-4734. Serving lunch, dinner: Special chow yuk, family dinners, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Delivery. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dining room 11:30 am-midnight, daily. Delivery 11:30 am-midnight Su-Th, 11:30 am-2 am F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$.

LOK YAUN

2360 W. 11th Ave. 345-7448. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, chicken, beef, teriyaki steak, shrimp, vegetarian dishes, no MSG. Wine, beer. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm M-F, noon-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

See Vegetarian

LOUIE'S VILLAGE

947 Franklin Blvd. 343-4480. Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic Chinese cuisine made with all fresh ingredients. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, 11:30-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

MAPLE GARDEN

1275 Alder St. 683-8128. Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Szechuan, Cantonese; Lunch menu changes daily; Mandarin chicken, shrimp chow fun, variety of Chinese

meals. Reservations for large groups. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

OCEAN SKY

1601 Chambers St. 342-4848. Serving lunch, dinner: Szechuan, Hunan; extensive menu; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 11 am-10:30 pm Sa, 7 am-5 pm, Su. High St.: 6 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-6 pm Sa & Su. Some cards. \$.

P. F. CHANG'S CHINA BISTRO

124 Coburg Rd. (Oakway Center). 225-2015. Experience a unique combination of Chinese cuisine, attentive service, wine and tempting desserts, all served in a stylish, high-energy bistro.

SPRING GARDEN

215 Main St., Springfield. 747-0338. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Mandarin, American; vegetarian entrées. Service bar. Reservations for 8+. Separate smoking room. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, 4:11-11 pm Sa, noon-10:30 pm Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$.

TOM'S TEA HOUSE

788 W. 7th Ave. 343-8805. Chinese Hunan-Szechuan cooking. Everything made from scratch. Hot and spicy. Vegetarian entrées. Dim Sum. Beer. Take-out. 4:30-8 pm W-Su. \$.

TWIN DRAGONS

919 River Rd. 688-5481. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechuan, Chinese, American; vegetarian entrées, salads. Reservations for 8+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

YAN GAR YUEN

1945 River Rd. 688-9229. Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Cantonese. Delivery. Smoking area. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm, daily. MC/V. \$-\$.

Coffeehouses

ALLANN BROS. BEANERY COFFEEHOUSE

152 W. 5th Ave. 342-3378. 2465 Hilary St. 344-0221. Serving Allann Bros coffee and espresso, deli and grilled panini sandwiches, fresh entrées, pastries and desserts. Whole bean coffee, loose leaf premium tea, coffee/tea accessories. "Joe Box" coffee/tea to go and catering available. Wheelchair accessible. 5th St.: 6 am-11 pm M-Sa, 7 am-11 pm Su. Hilary: 6 am-8:30 pm M-Sa, 7 am-8:30 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

BEDROCKS ORGANIC COFFEE

460 Coburg Road. 844-1257. www.bedrocksorganic.com. Serving organic and fair trade coffee and espresso. Sweet Life pastries, smoothies and more. Thirty minutes of free Wi-Fi. Drive through. OG. 6 am-8 pm M-W, 6 am-9 pm Th-Sa, 7 am-8 pm Su. \$.

ESPRESSO ROMA

825 E. 13th Ave. 484-0878. Muffins, croissants, espresso. Take-out. 6 am-9:30 pm M-F, 7 am-8:30 pm Sa-Su. No cards. \$.

EUGENE COFFEE COMPANY

1840 Chambers St. 344-0002. Always organic, fair trade coffee. Café Mam coffee, locally made pastries, doughnuts, quiche. Twelve-ounce house coffee 50 cents from 3 pm-5 pm. 7 am-6 pm daily. \$.

FULL CITY COFFEE ROASTERS

295 E. 13th Ave. 465-9270. 842 Pearl St. 344-0475. Coffeehouse for adults. Premium coffees by the cup and pound. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Pearl St.: 5:30 am-6 pm M-F, 6:30 am-6 pm Sa, 7 am-5 pm, Su. High St.: 6 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-6 pm Sa & Su. Some cards. \$.

GARY'S COFFEE

525 High St. Serving Stumptown coffee, tea, juices, pastries and bagels. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 7:30 am-5 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. \$.

MY COFFEE

3802 W. 11th Ave. 683-3164. Organic coffees and local pastries. Organic loose leaf teas, ice cream espresso shakes, real fruit smoothies. 6 am-6 pm M-F, 1 am-5 pm Sa, 8 am-5 pm Su. \$.

NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAVA

1004 Willamette St. 484-7411. Serving breakfast and lunch: Fresh, made-to-order smoothies, twice-baked potatoes, soups, salads, sandwiches, quiche, summer menu with raw food entrées. Café Mam espresso, all organic coffees and juices. Fresh wheatgrass shots. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-6 pm M-F, 8 am-5 pm Su. \$.

PACIFIC GRILL

205 Coburg Rd. (Red Lion Hotel). 342-5201. Full service restaurant serving continental and American cuisine. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-2 pm & 5 pm-9 pm M-Th,

RED AGAVE
454 WILLAMETTE
LATE NIGHT CANTINA
HALF-PRICED TAPAS
FULL-BLOWN COCKTAILS
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

9PM TILL AT LEAST 11PM MON-THUR
10PM TILL AT LEAST MIDNIGHT FRI-SAT

OPEN @ 5 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK
541.683.2206 or redagave.net
ORGANIC & LOCAL FIRST!

CHOW! BEST OF EUGENE 2010-11

Delis

AQUILA & PRISCILLA'S

1843 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield.
744-1700.
www.aquilaandpriscillas.com
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner.
Upscale atmosphere with quick cuisine:
hot pastas, sandwiches, gourmet soups,
garden fresh salads. Vegetarian
entrees. Full espresso bar and baked
goods. Fireplace and comfy seating,
meeting room, free wireless internet. 7
am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-8 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

BARRY'S ESPRESSO BAKERY & DELI

2805 Oak St. 343-6444.
804 E. 12th Ave. 343-1141.
Serving Jewish & N.Y. bakery style food:
challah, rye, bialys, knish, cheesecake,
black & whites, matzo ball soup,
Hungarian mushroom, creamy tomato
and many others. Deli sandwiches,
quiche, the breakfast sandwich,
breakfast sweets, all day treats, all
made in-house. Serving organic coffee
and espresso. Wheelchair accessible.
Oak St. hours: 6:30 am-6 pm M-Sa, 7:30
am-5 pm Su. Campus hours: 7 am-mid-
night M-F, 11 am-midnight Sa, 10:30
am-6 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

BIER STEIN, THE

345 E. 11th Ave. 485-2437.
Serving lunch and dinner: Soup, salads,
sandwiches, grilled panini and appetizers.
Vegetarian entrees. Try one of
more than 1,000 bottles of beer or one
of ten beers on draft. Selected Oregon
wines also available. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa, 4
pm-11 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

★ Best Beer Selection

BIG TOWN HERO

1810 Willamette St. 345-3838.
3215 A W. 11th Ave.
Hot and cold sandwiches made on
handmade white, wheat and onion
bread. Soup, salad and panini sand-
wiches. Specializing in office party
events. 10 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa
& Su. V/MC/AE. \$.

BROADWAY, THE

See American

CAPELLA MARKET DELI

25th & Willamette. 345-1014.
www.cappellamarket.com
Made-to-order sandwiches, espresso
drinks, teas and organic juices. Fresh
daily vegetarian and meat-based
entrees, sides, appetizers and soups. Call
to order box lunches, party trays and
kitchen-made food for small and large
events. Take-out. Limited seating. Some
OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-10
pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$.

CONTINENTAL DELICATESSEN

1133 Willamette St. 344-7002.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Continental
breakfast: Scones, breakfast burritos,
omelettes, bagels. Lunch: Variety deli
and specialty sandwiches, fresh soups
and chowders, chili, salads, vegetarian
dishes. Fresh-baked bread and pastries.
Espresso drinks. Free ice cream with
lunch. Neighborhood delivery. Take-out.
7:30 am-5 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

CORNUCOPIA

See Cafés

DAILY BAGEL

4770 Village Plaza Loop. 431-5700.
www.daily-bagel.com
Serving breakfast, brunch and lunch:
Bagels, breakfast and deli sandwiches,
pastries and desserts. Smoothies, vegetar-
ian entrees, salads, soups, gourmet
coffee. Wheelchair accessible. 6
am-4:30 pm M-F, 7 am-4 pm Sa, 8 am-3
pm Su. All major cards. \$.

JAZZIE'S DELI

1869 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield.
747-8090.
Serving lunch and dinner: Deli sand-
wiches, Umpqua ice cream, espresso,
Godzilla sandwiches, lunch boxes and
vegetarian entrees. Beer. Take-out. 7
am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm
Su. MC/V/D. \$.

JIFFY MARKET WINE & DELI

3443 Hilyard St. 342-4552.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner:
Sandwiches, soups, salads, hamburgers,
fish and chips, burritos. Handmade
soups, draft beer, wine by the glass.
Self-serve. Take-out. Smoking on the
deck. 42" plasma TV. Some OG/LG.
Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-9 pm M-F,
8:30 am-9 pm Sa, 8:30 am-5 pm Su.
MC/V. \$-\$.

OF GRAPE AND GRAIN, THE DELI

160 Oakway Rd. 344-9463.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Pastries,
espresso, sandwiches, soups, salads.
Wine & beer. Catering, take-out and
delivery also available. Wheelchair

accessible. M-Sa 9 am-5 pm, Noon-4:30
pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

PITA PIT

1087 Willamette St. 485-5595.
Serving lunch and dinner: Pitas stuffed
with falafel, steak, gyros, turkey, chicken
and variety of other selections.
Choose your own toppings and sauce.
Delivery. 11 am-3 am M-W, 11 am-4 am
Th-Sa, noon-2 am Su. No checks. \$.

QUIZNOS SUBS

207 Coburg Rd. 431-0905.
801 E. 13th Ave. 338-7098.
864 Beltline Rd., Springfield. 744-2998.
2155 Olympic St., Springfield. 393-0030.
5810 Main St., Springfield. 736-0506.
Quiznos' chef-inspired recipes are cre-
ated using artisan breads, signature
sauces, freshly sliced meats and fresh
vegetables. Delivery now available: \$8
minimum with \$2 delivery fee. Order
online at www.quiznos.com or call your
neighborhood location. LG. Wheelchair
accessible. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-8 pm
Su. All major cards. \$.

RED BARN NATURAL DELI

357 Van Buren St. 342-7503.
Fresh hot soups and daily hot entree
special. Made to order and grab & go
sandwiches featuring Dave's Killer Bread.
Baked goods, salads, locally made Julie's
Organic Ice Cream and Luna & Larry's
Original Coconut Bliss by the scoop,
shake or sundae. Raw juices and nut
nectars, organic coffee and tea bar.
Vegan options available. Some OG/LG. 8
am-7 pm All major cards. \$.

SUNDANCE NATURAL FOODS

748 E. 24th Ave. 343-9142.
Vegetarian (mainly vegan) organic buf-
fet: Salad bar, prepared salads, raw food
dishes, hot entrees, soups and chili.
Also whole grain organic cookies, cakes
and other treats, with wheat- and glu-
ten-free options. Organic coffee and
tea. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7
am-11 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

WICH HOUSE, THE

840 Willamette St. 434-9242.
Sandwiches, soups and salads.
Homemade breads, home-cooked lunch
meats and soups made from scratch.
Beer on tap and wine. Vegetarian
entrees. Some OG/LG. 10:30 am-6 pm
M-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

Food Carts

AFGHANI CUISINE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak, through Nov.
13. 686-8885.
www.eugenessaturdaymarket.org
Holiday Market, weekends Nov. 20
through Dec. 24. 686-8885.
www.holidaymarket.org

Serving cheesecake and baked goods,
coffee, decaf, tea. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

DEOUR
Roving: Saturday afternoons at Oakshire
Brewing; Saturday evenings at Nib. 556-
0829.
www.devour Eugene.com

Serving lunch and Saturday dinner: three
sandwiches, daily soup, beverages.
Check website for weekly menu and
delivery schedule. 11:30 am-3 pm M-F;
noon-4 pm and 5 pm-9 pm Sa. Cash only.
\$

★ Best Food Cart, Third Place

DRUMRONGTHAI

6th Ave. & Blair Blvd..
Serving lunch and dinner: Thai staples,
including pad Thai and pad see ew.
Vegetarian options. Small seating area. 11
am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-8:30 pm F & Sa.
Cash only. \$.

EDIBLE IMPROV

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak, through Nov.
13. 686-8885.
www.eugenessaturdaymarket.org
Holiday Market, weekends Nov. 20
through Dec. 24. 686-8885.
www.holidaymarket.org

Serving sweet and savory crepes, cook-
ies, espresso. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$. \$.

FAMILY HOMESTEADER
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak, through Nov.
13. 686-8885.
www.eugenessaturdaymarket.org

Holiday Market, weekends Nov. 20
through Dec. 24. 686-8885.
www.holidaymarket.org

Serving fresh-squeezed lemonade,
drinks. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$. \$.

FIELD TO TABLE CATERING

See Northwest

GARBANZO GRILL

River Road & Railroad Blvd.
www.garbanzogrill.com

Vegetarian and vegan fare including
veggie burgers, vegan gyros, BBQ, mac
and cheese, falafel, gluten-free options
and more. 11 am-2 pm and 3 pm-7 pm
Tu-Su.

BLISS CART

Roaming in summer. 345-0020 ext. 303.
A pedal-powered ice cream cart selling
Luna & Larry's Coconut Bliss, a locally

BEST OF THE BALLOTS

BEST CHEAP DATE

Half a bottle of whiskey and a full tank of gas.
Drinking in the Rose Gardens after hours, running from the timed sprinklers, trying to
keep your paper drinking bags from disintegrating.

We're cooking up something for everyone!

KEYSTONE CAFE

395 W. 5th, Eugene
Corner of Lawrence since 1979
(541) 342-2075 | TheKeystoneCafe.com

Open Monday - Sunday
7:00 am - 3:00 pm

NOW SERVING LOCAL MICROBREWS

7th Annual Fall Harvest Tasting
Sunday, November 7th 11am to 5pm

COME SAMPLE:

- More than 25 organic apple & pear varieties
- Local goat & cow cheeses from La Mariposa, Fraga Farms, Willamette Valley Cheese, Juniper Grove Farm, Goldin Artisan, Briar Rose Creamery & more!
- Locally roasted organic coffee from Cafe Mam
- Local organic pesto from Wintergreen Farms
 - Sweet Creek's savories & fruit spreads
- Local chocolates from Premrose Edibles
- Local dairy-free & gluten-free pastries from Conscience Confections

And enjoy live music by Sundancers!

Fall Harvest Sale:

Organic Fuji Apples • 99¢/lb
Organic Honeycrisp Apples • \$1.29/lb
Organic Bosc Pears • \$1.29/lb

Sundance NATURAL FOODS

A traditional natural foods store, nourishing our community since 1971.

UNIQUE EUGENE

24th & Hilyard • 541-343-9142 • open daily 7am-11pm

CHOW! BEST OF EUGENE 2010-11

Best Late Night Eats:
The Horsehead



GIN GEE'S FALAFEL

8th & Oak St. 938-3020.
Falafel sandwiches, combo specials, baklava. All vegetarian, no meat. 11 am-4 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

INDIA HOUSE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak, through Nov. 13. 686-8885.
www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org
Holiday Market, weekends Nov. 20 through Dec. 24. 686-8885.
www.holidaymarket.org

Serving chicken and vegetable curry, chicken and vegetable thripti, pan-fried noodles, chai tea. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

LONCHES TO GO

901 River Rd. 461-7920.
Tacos, taquitos, tostadas, quesadillas, chilaquiles and much more. Asada burritos, sopas, enchilada plates.

Vegetarian options. Call ahead for pick-up orders. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. \$.

LULU'S SMOOTHIES

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak, through Nov. 13. 686-8885.
www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org
Holiday Market, weekends Nov. 20 through Dec. 24. 686-8885.
www.holidaymarket.org

Serving all-natural, fresh fruit smoothies and coolers. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

NICE RICE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak, through Nov. 13. 686-8885.
www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org

Holiday Market, weekends Nov. 20 through Dec. 24. 686-8885.
www.holidaymarket.org

Veggie and chicken stir-fried rice dishes, teriyaki chicken sandwiches, fresh orange juice. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

NOSH PIT

8th & Olive.
thenoshpit.com

Global street food. 11 am-2 pm Tu-F. \$.

RAW LOVE

Kesey Plaza, Broadway & Willamette. Serving organic and raw entrées and desserts, including "rawzagna," zucchini noodles with marinara, and raw cheesecake. 11 am-3 pm M-F plus some evening and event hours.

RENAISSANCE PIZZA

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak, through Nov. 13. 686-8885.
www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org

Holiday Market, weekends Nov. 20 through Dec. 24. 686-8885.
www.holidaymarket.org

Serving handmade pizza by the slice. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

RITTA'S BURRITOS

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak, through Nov. 13. 686-8885.
www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org

Holiday Market, weekends Nov. 20 through Dec. 24. 686-8885.
www.holidaymarket.org

Serving made-to-order, generously filled burritos. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

RUSTY'S HANDBUILT COOKIES

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak, through Nov. 13. 686-8885.
www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org

10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

SARA'S TAMALES

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak, through Nov. 13. 686-8885.
www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org

Holiday Market, weekends Nov. 20 through Dec. 24. 686-8885.
www.holidaymarket.org

Serving chicken and vegetarian tamales, fruit salad. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

SARITZA MEXICAN FOOD

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak, through Nov. 13. 686-8885.
www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org

Holiday Market, weekends Nov. 20 through Dec. 24. 686-8885.
www.holidaymarket.org

Serving tacos, taco salad, burritos. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

SCIACCA'S FOCACCIA

Farmers Market, 8th & Oak. 285-6334.

Locally baked in FOOD for Lane County's kitchen using local ingredients. Offering a variety of regular and seasonal flavors including Scarborough Fair, With Love From Vesta, Thai Pyro and more. Salt from Olive Grand, local beers in the hydration, self-grown herbs. Saturdays at Lane County Farmers' Market.

T.R.E.E., THE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak, through Nov. 13. 686-8885.
www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org

Crab, salmon and veggie wontons, green salad, Sticky Sticky Tempeh, seasonal wontons and more. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

TOFU PALACE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak, through Nov. 13. 686-8885.
www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org

Holiday Market, weekends Nov. 20 through Dec. 24. 686-8885.
www.holidaymarket.org

Tofu Tia, tofu breakfast, Toby's Tofu Paté. 9th & LG. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

VIVA! VEGETARIAN GRILL

12th & Willamette. 595-8482.

Grilled veggie dogs, soyages, vegan cheesesteaks, and tempeh ruebens. Gluten-free options. Organic tea, coffee and juices. All vegan menu. Some OG. 11 am-4 pm M-F. Cash only. \$.

WHOLE ENCHILADA

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak, through Nov. 13. 686-8885.
www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org

Affordable comfort food

Serving enchiladas, rice and beans, nachos. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

WYLIE'S FOOD CARTÉ

2836 W. 11th Ave. 731-9565.

Serving lunch and dinner: Organic chicken and lamb skewers, Hawaiian shrimp plate, pita sandwiches. Vegetarian options. Some OG/LG. 11 am-6 pm M-F. \$ Cash only.

Indian

BOMBAY PALACE

880 E. 13th Ave. 343-1443.

Wide range of authentic Indian meat, seafood, vegetarian and vegan dishes. All-you-can-eat buffet Monday through Friday. Student special punch card (buy nine entrées, get the 10th free). Some LG. 11 am-8:45 pm M-F, noon-8:45 pm Sa, 5 pm-8:45 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

EVERGREEN INDIAN CUISINE

1525 Franklin Blvd. 343-7944.

Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Indian dishes. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-9:30 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$-\$.

POPPY'S ANATOLIA

992 Willamette St. 343-9661.

Serving lunch, dinner: Half the menu is Greek, half is Indian. Kotta Psiti (Greek roasted chicken), thali platter (selection of Indian vegetable dishes), vegetarian soups and entrées, Greek salad. Wine, beer. Reservations for 5+. Lunch M-Sa, dinner nightly. MC/V. \$.

* Best Mediterranean

TASTE OF INDIA

2495 Hilyard St. 485-9698.

844 E. 13th Ave. Authentic Indian cuisine for vegetarian and non-vegetarian palates. Freshly baked and stuffed roti. Buffet lunch and dinner specials. Tandoori chicken, lamb, seafood. Salads. Take-out.

CAFÉ COCONUT

4419 W. Commerce St. (Inside Space Age.) 689-0111.

Serving breakfast and lunch: Gyro breakfast pita, biscuits and gravy, pastriani breakfast pita, falafel, shawarma, cheeseburger, portobello pita and more. Sides range from crinkle-cut fries to hummus and tzatziki. Thai coffee and tea, cookies, coconut ice cream and other treats. 7 am-5 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa. V/MC/D. \$.

CAFÉ LUCKY NOODLE

207 E. 5th Ave. 484-4777.

www.luckynoodle.com

A locally owned, upbeat and contemporary global noodle house that features Italian and Thai cuisine on one dynamic menu. Award-winning specialty cocktails, homemade pasta and gelato, espresso and late night full dinner menu. Serving lunch, dinner and weekend continental brunch. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-midnight daily. Brunch 9 am-2 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/AE. \$\$-\$.

* Best Cocktails, Second Place

HOLY COW CAFÉ

See Vegetarian

JUNG'S MONGOLIAN GRILL
4355 Commerce St., Suite 110. 344-7575. All-you-can-eat stir-fried veggies, tofu, meats and sauces. Beer and wine available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-4 pm daily. Dinner 5-9 pm Su-Th, 5-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$\$.

OFF THE WAFFLE

2540 Willamette St. 606-4348.

www.offthewaffle.com "Forget everything you know about waffles," the owners say. Serving authentic liège waffles, a classic Belgian treat. OG/LG. 7 am-11 pm daily. Cash only. \$.

PAPAYAS ASIAN FOOD CATERING
228-0768 or 988-1828.
www.papayascatering.com

Specializing in Asian cuisine for catering events: business luncheons, training, weddings, rehearsal dinner, parties, etc. Sample lunch menu: Asian crunch salad, teriyaki chicken, stir-fry noodles with vegetables, steamed rice, cookie tray. See website for a full menu or email yuenlee@att.net for a free price quote and menu ideas. MC/V/AE. \$\$.

THREE FORKS WOK & GRILL

2560 Willamette. 485-8489.

3003 N. Delta Hwy. 762-0540. Serving lunch, dinner. Healthy, fresh, pan-Asian food made to order in minutes. Fresh vegetables and spices wok-seared with Thai noodles or white and whole-grain jasmine rice. Pair with chicken, tofu, tempeh, steak or shrimp from the grill. Vegetarian and vegan friendly. Some OG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, noon-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

Italian

AMBROSIA RESTAURANT & BAR

174 E. Broadway. 342-4141.

Serving lunch, dinner: Regional Italian cuisine, fish specials, wood-burning pizza oven, calzones, pastas, vegetarian entrées, salads. Extensive wine list, beer, 7 microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Take-out, banquets, warm atmosphere with antique decor. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-1:00 pm F-Sa, 4:30-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$-\$.

* Best Italian, Third Place

BEPPE & GIANNI'S TRATTORIA

1646 E. 19th Ave. 683-6661.

Serving dinner: Variety of homemade pastas: Ravioli, lasagna, linguini, spaghetti. Seafood, salads. Wine, microbrews. Take-out. 5-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$-\$.

* Best Italian

COUNTRYSIDE PIZZA & GRILL

See American

DOUGH CO., THE

1337 Hilyard St. 485-7459.

www.doughco.com Bakery-style kitchen serving 31 kinds of calzones and warm cookies. Everything \$6.25 or less. Delivery until 3 am. 11 am-3 am daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

affordable comfort food

June

affordable comfort food

THE DAVIS RESTAURANT & BAR

HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL DAILY

Half Off Bar Menu Items • \$1 off drinks
Monday – Friday 4pm to 6pm

GIRLS NIGHT OUT

Half Off Bar Menu & Selected Drinks from Our House Recipes
Thursday's 6pm to Midnight

94 W. Broadway | 541-485-1124 | www.davisrestaurant.com

CHOW! BEST OF EUGENE 2010-11



Best BBQ:
Papa's Soul Food Kitchen & Blues Joint

Sushi Ya

JAPANESE CUISINE AND SUSHI BAR

Birthday Special - \$20 OFF!

(Minimum \$60 order and must show valid ID)



DINE IN OR TAKE OUT

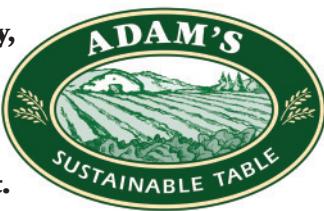
5E 8th Ave • Eugene, OR • 541-686-3464

HOURS: Monday-Thursday 11:30am-2pm and 5pm-9pm
Friday 11:30am-10pm • Saturday 12:30pm-10pm • Sun 5pm-9pm

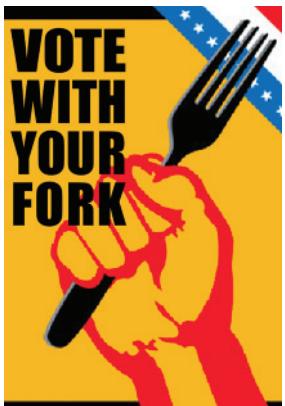
Affordable Local Organics For Everyone

Sustainability,
Slow & Local Foods,
Cooking by Season,
Heritage & Heirloom Products.

A Minimized CarbonFootprint.



A trend or a way of life...



In the year 2000 Adam's Place redrafted our corporate mission statement to include a sustainability component as a priority and driving goal for the new millennium. From that point forward we have slowly and with increasing fervor made each decision, small or large with an eye on its impact both on the earth we share and the generations to come. Reducing our carbon footprint has been as much a mission as a goal. After 10 years of effort and commitment we are

generations to come. Reducing our carbon footprint has been as much a mission as a goal. After 10 years of effort and commitment we are

The Greenest Most Sustainable Full Service Restaurant in the United States!
GRA Certified 7-14-2010

We Have a Zero Carbon Footprint!

Reviewed by EWEB 6-20-2009



541.344.6948 • 30 E. Broadway, Eugene

TheSustainableTable.com

• Sensitive To Dietary Restrictions • Eat Organic • Think Sustainable •

EXCELSIOR INN, RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

754 E. 13th Ave. 342-6963.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Pacific Northwest and northern Italian menu with local ingredients. Homemade pastas, fresh seafood, organic meats, produce from Excelsior Farm, desserts. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Outdoor patios, private seating and meeting space available. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Breakfast 7 am-10 am. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm daily. Bistro/Lounge open until 11 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$\$-\$\$.

IZZY'S PIZZA & BUFFET

See Pizza

LA PERLA

See Pizza

MAZZI'S ITALIAN FOOD

3377 E. Amazon Dr. 687-2252.
www.mazzi.com
Family owned, preparing the Italian-Sicilian favorites of Papa and Mama Muzzi. Local products and organic produce from Muzzi's farm. Serving new and old favorites in a comfortable, relaxed setting. Northwest and Italian wines, microbrews, imported beer. Outdoor seating. Dine in or take out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dinner from 5 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$\$.

* Best Italian, Second Place

NOLI ITALIAN CAFÉ

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 686-9199.
Serving lunch, dinner: Original Italian food based on Ligurian cuisine. Homemade sauce, dressing and pasta. Family-oriented restaurant. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$.

* Best Italian, Second Place

OLIVE GARDEN

1077 Valley River Dr. 349-8929.
Serving Italian lunches, dinners, vegetarian entrées, wine, beer, microbrew, full bar. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$\$.

* Best New Restaurant

OSTERIA SFIZIO

105 Oakway Center. 302-3000. sfizioeugene.com
Serving lunch, dinner and weekend brunch: Italian regional cuisine, prepared using high quality local ingredients. Full bar. Patio seating. 11:30 am-close daily, brunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm Sa & Su. \$\$-\$\$.

* Best New Restaurant

Japanese

CAFÉ ARI RANG

See Korean

IZAKAYA MEIJI COMPANY

345 Van Buren. 505-8804.
Japanese style tavern serving small plates, noodles, cocktails, sake, desserts and more. 5 pm-close. \$\$.

* Best New Restaurant, Second Place

IZUMI SUSHI & GRILL

2773 Shadow View Drive. 683-1201.
Serving lunch, dinner: Sushi bar, full sushi menu, sashimi, rolls, grill menu, tempura, noodles, variety of tapas, traditional and fusion dishes. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-10 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa, 5 pm-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$\$-\$\$.

* Best Sushi, Third Place

MISO

686 E. 13th Ave. 434-1001.

SUSHI DOMO

1020 Green Acres Rd. 343-0935.
2835 Oak St.

Sushi, yaki soba, nigiri, vegetarian selections and more. Private dining room available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-10 pm M-Sa. Oak St.: 10 am - close M-Sa. Some cards. \$\$-\$\$.

* Best Sushi

SUSHI PURE

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market) 654-0608.

Serving lunch, dinner: Fresh sushi, traditional and modern, with housemade special sauce on 15+ rolls. Sashimi, nigiri, fusion rolls, udon, donburi, teriyaki, etc. Full bar, sake bar, Japanese beer and wines. Closed Sundays. All major cards. \$\$\$-\$\$.

* Best Sushi, Second Place

SUSHI STATION

199 E. 5th Ave. #7. 484-1334.
Sushi on conveyor, made-to-order chef's special rolls, teriyaki, tempura, katsu, yakisoba and udon noodle soup and more. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-10 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$.

* Best Sushi, Second Place

SUSHI YA

See Japanese

Korean

BRAILS RESTAURANT

See Cafés

CAFÉ ARI RANG

485 E. Broadway. 302-4542.

Conveniently located downtown on Broadway and Franklin. Sunday. Family Outing Day. 11 am-9 pm Su-F.

CAFÉ SEOUL

1930 Franklin Blvd. 687-2122.

Serving lunch and dinner. Offering authentic, traditional Korean meals with Japanese and Chinese dishes. Lots of vegetarian selections, lunch specials, take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$.

KOREA HOUSE

1306 Hilyard St. 345-9555.

Serving lunch, dinner: Traditional Korean dishes with some Japanese food. Steamed rice, soup and kimchee with some meals. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 11 am-8 pm M-F. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

NOODLE BOWL

860 Pearl St.

Serving authentic Korean food and pan-fried noodle dishes. 11 am-9 pm.

* Best Asian That's Not Sushi or Thai, Third Place

SUSHI YA

See Japanese

Latin American & Caribbean

EL JARRO AZUL

See Mexican

JOHNNY OCEAN'S GRILLE

114 Oakway Center. 342-7934.

Serving lunch and dinner in a Caribbean atmosphere. Appetizers, steaks, hamburgers, chicken, halibut, ahi, salmon, shrimp, sandwiches, including veggie sandwich, fries, salads, pad Thai, curry sauté, halibut fish tacos. All food prepared with trans fat-free olive oil. Shakes, beer and wine. Take-out. Outside seating. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-7 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$.

LA OFICINA

1491 Willamette St. 338-4621.

Treat yourself and your taste buds to a culinary journey south of the border. Serving a unique mixture of Latin American and Caribbean cuisine. Seafood, vegetarian and vegan options available. Full bar featuring a large selection of tequilas and hand-shaken cocktails with Latino flair. Patio dining available. Lunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V/D. \$\$.

CHOW! BEST OF EUGENE 2010-11

RED AGAVE

454 Willamette St. 683-2206.

www.redagave.net

Traditional recipes & modern flair from Latin America featuring local, organic foods presented in an intimate bistro setting. Craft, fresh-fruit cocktails and fabulous wines from around the Latin world. Cantina Menu of affordable dishes are available anytime at the bar. Vegetarian options available. Family-style menu option (three course, fixed price) and a new drink menu coming soon. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5 pm-late M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

★ Best Mexican/Latin American, Second Place

SUNSET ISLAND CAFÉ

1050 Greenacres Rd.

TACO LOCO

900 W. 7th Ave. 683-9171.

Featuring a unique mixture of Latin American and Caribbean dishes steeped in tradition. Vegetarian and vegan friendly. Full bar specializing in margaritas and cocktails made from all natural juices. A large selection of tequilas available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-close M-F. 11:30-close Sa. MC/V/D, no checks. \$\$.

Mediterranean

ALBEE'S N.Y. GYROS

391 W. 11th Ave. 344-0010.

Falafel or beef/lamb mixed meat gyros, \$6 with whatever you want: lettuce, tomatoes, onion, black olives, feta, pepperoncini, tzatziki sauce. N.Y. dogs available here, too: \$4 with whatever you want. Also serving baklava and spanakopita. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa. No cards. \$.

CAFÉ GLENDI

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 485-3391.

Serving lunch, dinner: Tasty selections of Greek/Mediterranean dishes including moussaka, chicken and lamb souvlaki, spanakopita and fresh salmon as well as vegetarian dishes. Phone orders. Take-out. Catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa. 11 am-6 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$\$.

CAFÉ MAROC

28 E. Broadway. 344-6948.

cafemaroceugene.com

Serving the colorful and bold cuisines of North Africa. Primary focus on local, seasonal and sustainable meats, seafood and vegetables. Weekly specials and vegetarian options. Full bar. Belly dancing most nights. Reservations for 6 or more recommended. Wheelchair accessible. 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$-\$\$.

CAFÉ SORIAH

384 W. 13th Ave. 342-4410.

Serving lunch, dinner: Mediterranean, international and Northwest cuisine. Lamb, chicken, seafood, vegetarian specialties, salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$-\$\$.

★ Best Restaurant, Third Place

★ Best Mediterranean, Second Place

★ Best Place to Eat When You're Not Paying, Second Place

CASABLANCA MIDDLE EASTERN RESTAURANT

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 342-3885.

Serving lunch, dinner: Vegetarian, chicken and lamb dishes from the Middle East. Counter service. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-6 pm daily. V/MC. \$\$.

CASPION MEDITERRANEAN RESTAURANT

863 E. 13th Ave. 683-7800.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner all day: Roasted eggplant dishes, falafel, gyros, feta salad, burritos, Philly steak, taco salad, vegan soup and more vegetarian entrees. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-8:30 pm Su-Th, 8 am-2:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/D. \$.

★ Best Mediterranean, Third Place

GREEK PARADISE

65 Division Ave, Suite M. 684-5000.

Greek, Mediterranean and American dishes. Gyros, falafel, shish kabobs, chicken kabobs, Greek salad, breakfast served all day. Lunch and dinner specials. Philly cheese steaks and more. Banquet/meeting room. 8 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$.

POPPY'S ANATOLIA

See Indian

Mexican

BURRITO AMIGOS

1136 Hwy. 99 N. 461-8880.

1239 Alder St.

2445 Hilyard St. 868-1528.

1333 W. 6th Ave. 338-9190.

1600 Coburg Rd. 868-0908.

201 42nd St., Springfield. 746-7279.

3000 Gateway Mall, Springfield. 743-0103.

In front of Jerry's Home Improvement Centers, Eugene and Springfield.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Specializing in burritos (meat or vegetarian, breakfast), tacos, taquitos, chili verde, tostadas, quesadillas and many vegetarian items. Espresso and coffee at drive-thrus. Speedy service. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible at Hilyard and Coburg locations. 6:30 am-9 pm M-Sa, 8:30 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$.

EL JARRO AZUL

764 Blair Blvd. 344-0650.

Formerly Los Jarritos. Serving lunch and dinner: Chicken, beef, pork, vegetarian and seafood entrées. All made with homemade sauces and spices. Salvadoran specialties. Wine, beer, margaritas and a big selection of tequilas. Take-out, reservations requested for 6+. Specials every day. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 3:30-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$.

EL KIOSCO RESTAURANT

65-0 Division St. 689-5688.

1909 S. A St., Springfield. 741-2005.

Serving lunch, dinner: Southern California-style Mexican cooking, quesadilla supremo, vegetarian entrées, no lard or MSG. Wine, beer, full bar.

Catering available to businesses and parties. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

EL PATO VERDE TAQUERIA

682 E. 13th Ave. 686-9700.

Since 2002 this owner-operated restaurant has been serving Northwest Mexican food: Al pastor (marinated pork), carne asada (steak), homemade salsas, sauces, homemade vegetarian beans and rice, tacos, quesadillas and burritos. Catering. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-8 pm Sa. V/D. \$.

EL TORITO RESTAURANT

1003 Valley River Way. 683-7294.

Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday breakfast menu: From scratch kitchen featuring different regions of Mexico. Catering and banquets. Full bar. Half price appetizers in cantina 4 pm-8 pm M-F. Taquerita Tuesday 99 cent tacos in Cantina only. Kids eat free with adult entrées Saturdays until 3 pm. Wheelchair accessible.

CABO GRILL

3344 Gateway St., Springfield. 741-2226.

A mix of Mexican-American food. Full bar, TVs for watching the big game. Vegetarian entrées. Some LG. 11 am-close daily. MC/V/AE. \$\$.

CHAPALA MEXICAN RESTAURANT

68 W. 29th Ave. 683-5458.

Oakway Center. 424-6113.

Serving lunch, dinner: Fajitas and Mexican favorites, full vegetarian menu, salads. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations for 6+. Live music Th and Sa at 29th St. Take-out. 29th: 11 am-10 pm Sa-Th, 11 am-11 pm F. Oakway: 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 F & Sa, 11 am-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

★ Best Mexican/Latin American

CHIPOTLE MEXICAN GRILL

460 Coburg Rd. 687-5220.

11 am-10 pm daily.

DON JUAN'S FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT

2650 River Rd. 689-5821. Fax 461-2757.

Serving lunch, dinner: Guadalajara-style cooking, chicken carnitas, chile Colorado and verde, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Banquet facilities. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$.

EL CHARRO

4712 Royal Ave. 688-3642.

Serving chicken fajitas, chile rellenos, tamales, tostadas, carne asada, nachos, seafood, vegetarian entrées and more. Full bar. Take-out. OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa, 11:30 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/DC/D. \$-\$.

EL CORRAL

368 E. 40th Ave. 485-9792.

Authentic Mexican food, margaritas, wine, beer. Lunch specials from 11 am-3 pm M-F. Some LG. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$.

EL JARRO AZUL

764 Blair Blvd. 344-0650.

Formerly Los Jarritos. Serving lunch and dinner: Chicken, beef, pork, vegetarian and seafood entrées. All made with homemade sauces and spices. Salvadoran specialties. Wine, beer, margaritas and a big selection of tequilas. Take-out, reservations requested for 6+. Specials every day. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 3:30-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$.

EL KIOSCO RESTAURANT

65-0 Division St. 689-5688.

1909 S. A St., Springfield. 741-2005.

Serving lunch, dinner: Southern California-style Mexican cooking, quesadilla supremo, vegetarian entrées, no lard or MSG. Wine, beer, full bar.

Catering available to businesses and parties. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

EL PATO VERDE TAQUERIA

682 E. 13th Ave. 686-9700.

Since 2002 this owner-operated restaurant has been serving Northwest Mexican food: Al pastor (marinated pork), carne asada (steak), homemade salsas, sauces, homemade vegetarian beans and rice, tacos, quesadillas and burritos. Catering. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-8 pm Sa. V/D. \$.

EL TORITO RESTAURANT

1003 Valley River Way. 683-7294.

Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday breakfast menu: From scratch kitchen featuring different regions of Mexico. Catering and banquets. Full bar. Half price appetizers in cantina 4 pm-8 pm M-F. Taquerita Tuesday 99 cent tacos in Cantina only. Kids eat free with adult entrées Saturdays until 3 pm. Wheelchair accessible.

CABO GRILL

3344 Gateway St., Springfield. 741-2226.

A mix of Mexican-American food. Full bar, TVs for watching the big game. Vegetarian entrées. Some LG. 11 am-close daily. MC/V/AE. \$\$.

sible. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$.

FINA TAQUERIA

2621 Willamette St. 431-FINA (3462).

Serving lunch and dinner daily, featuring burritos, tacos, salads, enchiladas, quesadillas and nachos. Vegetarian entrées. Kids' meals. Beer. Dine in, take-out and call-ahead pick-up. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

JALISCO MEXICAN RESTAURANT

305 W. 11th Ave. 485-8636.

Serving lunch, dinner: Mexican cooking, some vegetarian entrées. Friendly staff. Wine, beer, mixed drinks. Fast service with a smile. Reservations for 6+. Banquet room. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/D. \$.

LA BUFA TAQUERIA

45 E. 8th Ave. 344-4001.

Steamed tacos (tacos al vapor), burritos, choice of beef or pork. Espresso. Vegetarian and breakfast options. 8 am-2 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa.

LA OFICINA

See Latin American & Caribbean

LAS MORENAS

585 River Rd. 463-1389.

Serving authentic Mexican food, lunch and dinner. 10 am-8 pm daily. No cards. \$.

LONCHES TO GO

See Food Carts

LOS DOS AMIGOS HACIENDA

4730 Village Plaza Loop. 686-8455.

Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V.

MEMO'S

737 Main St., Springfield. 747-8617.

Family-oriented Mexican cuisine. Full bar. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D. \$-\$.

MI TIERRA

632 Blair Blvd. 743-0779.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Authentic Mexican dishes, freshly prepared. Lunch combo specials from \$4.99. Tamales, veggie burrito, fish tacos, seafood soup, breakfast burritos, chorizo with eggs, fajitas, whole fish combos. Open daily until 9 pm. Cash only. \$-\$.

MISSION MEXICAN RESTAURANT

610 E. Broadway. 686-8226.

Serving lunch, dinner, weekend breakfast: Full array of authentic Mexican food, family recipes, vegetarian options. Full bar, fireside patio seating, video poker and big screen HD TVs. Late night specials, catering, party trays to go. Pony Express delivery. Phone in drive through. Office and private parties. Student specials. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-close Su-Th, 11 am-2 am W-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$.

★ Best Burger, Third Place

MUCHO GUSTO MEXICAN KITCHEN

67 Oakway Center.

Valley River Center.

www.muchogusto.info

Serving lunch and dinner daily, featuring: burritos, tacos, salads and tostadas with choice of pork, beef, chicken, tofu or Alaskan cod. Kids' meals. Mexican beer and margaritas. Take-out. Outside dining. For catering, call 912-9091. Oakway: 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm

MC/V/AE. \$-\$

CHOW! BEST OF EUGENE 2010-11



**Best Bakery (Sweets):
Sweet Life Pâtisserie**

CAFÉ YUMM
The Meridian, 1801 Willamette St. 686-YUMM.
Oakway Center, 130 Oakway Center. 465-YUMM.
On Broadway, 730 East Broadway. 344-YUMM.
North Delta Center, 1005 Green Acres Rd. 684-YUMM.
The Crossroads, 3340 Gateway Rd., Springfield. 747-YUMM.
Sacred Heart at RiverBend, 3333 RiverBend Dr., Springfield. 736-YUMM.
Breakfast, lunch and dinner. "Soul satisfying ... Deeply nourishing®" Yumm!

Bowls®, soup, chicken, turkey, organic, salads, Yumm! Wrappits, sandwiches, salmon burgers. Savory sauces and dressings. Extensive vegan, vegetarian ingredients. Wine, beer, juice, coffee and tea. Take-out. Event catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. The Meridian, Oakway Center: 10 am-8 pm Mon-Sat, 11 am-6 pm Sun. North Delta Center: 10 am-8 pm Mon-Sat, 11 am-7 pm Sun. On Broadway: 10 am-9 pm daily. The Crossroads: 10 am-9 pm Mon-Sat, 10 am-8 pm Sun. RiverBend: 10 am-10 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Place to Take Vegetarians

★ Best Under-\$5 Deal, Second Place
★ Best Cheap Date, Third Place

CAFÉ ZENON
898 Pearl St. 684-4000.
Recently reopened under the ownership of Ibrahim Hamide (Café Soriah) with a menu that mixes new dishes with favorites from the old Zenon (Thai Tiger Tears salad included). Full bar. Outdoor seating. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa, 5 pm-10 pm Su.

★ Best Winery to Visit

CHEF BECKY

345-7779. www.chefbecky.com
Delivering dinner. Customized, gourmet meals, delivered by personal chef Becky. Prepared from scratch, just for you, using top quality ingredients. Organic meals available. Sample menus available online. Some OG. No cards. \$\$\$\$.

DAVIS' RESTAURANT & BAR

94 W. Broadway. 485-1124.
Seasonal cuisine in a comfortable, elegant downtown space. Sandwiches, salads, dinner specials, burgers, specialty cocktails, house desserts and more. Full and half orders of nearly all dishes. All major cards. \$\$\$\$.
★ Best Cocktails, Third Place

FIELD TO TABLE CATERING

Farmers' Market, 8th & Oak. 912-6268. fieldtobalecatering.com
Seasonal, market-driven menus using local ingredients. 9 am-4 pm every other Saturday through April. \$\$\$-\$\$.
All major cards. \$\$\$-\$\$.
★ Best Place to Eat When You're Not Paying

★ Best Restaurant, Second Place
★ Best Service, Second Place

MARCHÉ CAFÉ

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 342-6614.
Seasonally changing menu in the tradition of a French café. Grilled baguette sandwiches, soup, quiche, salads, burgers and pommes frites. Full breakfast and weekend lunch, local organic coffee and espresso, take-out, box lunches, catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8:30 am-7 pm M-Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. All cards. \$.

HUMBLE BEAGLE PUB

2435 Hilyard St. www.thehumblebeaglepub.com
Serving dinner in a warm and cozy atmosphere: burgers, fresh fish, meat, vegetarian and vegan entrées, salads and dessert. Seasonal menu features local and sustainably harvested ingredients. Six beers on tap, plus extensive selection of bottled beer and wine. 5 pm-10 pm W-Th, 5 pm-11 pm F & Sa, 5 pm-10 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

JUNE

1591 Willamette.
Comfort food and cocktails. June includes a coffee shop, breakfast and lunch bistro counter and evening restaurant, all serving sandwiches, salads, entrées and more. Bistro: 7 am-3 pm; Coffee shop, 7 am-6 pm; restaurant, 5 pm-11 pm and 5 pm-1 am F & Sa. Closed Mondays. \$\$\$\$\$.

KING ESTATE RESTAURANT & WINE BAR

80854 Territorial Rd. 685-5189. www.kingestate.com
Serving lunch and dinner, with wine tastings and tours daily. Pizzettas, seafood, salads, Knee Deep Ranch beef and more Northwest specialties. Reservations recommended. 11 am-9 pm daily. \$\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Wine

★ Best Winery to Visit

LAVELLE CLUB ROOM AT THE MARKET

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 338-9875. lavellevineyards.com
Serving appetizers, entrées and nightly specials W-F after 5. The Club Room is the satellite location of the family-owned vineyard in Elmira. Wine tasting every day until 5 pm. Live music Th & F, 6 pm-9 pm. Some OG/LG. Noon-6 pm Sa-Tu, 3 pm-9 pm W-F. MC/V. \$\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Service, Third Place

MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB

1626 Willamette St. 344-8600.
Whiskey cured prime rib, steaks, chicken, seafood, sandwiches, appetizers, beer, wine and cocktails. Open to the public. All ages until 9 pm. Live music W-Sa, free W & Th. Low cover F & Sa. Reservations accepted. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 4 pm-10 pm Tu; 4 pm-11 pm W; 4 pm-1 am Th; 4 pm-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

MARCHÉ

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 342-3612.
Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch, casual bar menu and cocktails featuring local, organic, seasonal ingredients with French flair. Menus change weekly, wood-fired oven, exhibition kitchen, catering. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Patio seating. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-11 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$\$-\$\$.
★ Best Place to Eat When You're Not Paying

★ Best Restaurant, Second Place
★ Best Service, Second Place

MARCHÉ CAFÉ

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 484-6614.
Seasonally changing menu in the tradition of a French café. Grilled baguette sandwiches, soup, quiche, salads, burgers and pommes frites. Full breakfast and weekend lunch, local organic coffee and espresso, take-out, box lunches, catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8:30 am-7 pm M-Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. All cards. \$.

MARCHÉ MUSEUM CAFÉ

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. 346-6440.
Seasonally changing menu. Breakfast pastries, granola, soup, panini, sandwiches, salads, desserts. Wine by the glass and bottled beer. Take-out, box lunches and catering. Summer hours: 9:30 am-4 pm Tu, Th & F, 9:30 am-7 pm W-Su; 7:30 am-2 pm, 5:30 pm-9:30 pm. All cards. \$\$\$-\$\$.
★ Best Place to Eat When You're Not Paying

OAK STREET SPEAKEASY, THE

919 Oak St. (basement). 284-4000.
Serving many local, organic, free range items. Gluten-free, dairy-free, vegan and vegetarian options. Specialty cocktails and wide selection of microbrews. Live sushi creations from Rebel Sushi 4 pm-9 pm W & Th. Happy hour food specials Tu-Sa. Live music venue; no reservations after 9 pm. Some OG/LG. 4 pm-2 am W-Sa. All major cards. \$.

OREGON ELECTRIC STATION

27 E. 5th Ave. 485-4444.
Serving lunch, dinner: Steaks, prime rib, seafood, pasta, vegetarian entrées, salads, desserts. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-midnight M-F, 4:30 pm-midnight Sa-Su. All major cards. \$.

OUR DAILY BREAD RESTAURANT

88170 Territorial Rd., Veneta. 935-4921. www.ourdailybreadrestaurant.com
A full Northwest dining experience featuring handcrafted, regional cuisine, fine local wines and microbrews in a family owned and operated restaurant. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Specializing in private parties and hosting special events. Catering available. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm M & Tu, 7 am-8 pm W-Sa, 10 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$\$\$\$.

★ Best Service, Third Place

SIXTH STREET GRILL

55 W. 6th Ave. 485-2961.
An exceptional selection of northwest cuisine, cocktails, beer and wine served to you in an inviting atmosphere. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 8 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$\$-\$\$.
★ Best Place to Eat When You're Not Paying

SKINNER'S GREAT STEAKS, CHOPS AND SEAFOOD

66 E. 6th Ave. (inside the Hilton). 342-6658.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: A casual Northwestern steak restaurant featuring certified Angus beef brand, regionally grown pork and lamb and Northwest seafood. Farm-to-Table Sunday brunch 10 am-2 pm on Sundays. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-10 pm daily. All cards. \$\$\$-\$\$.
★ Best Place to Eat When You're Not Paying

SWEETWATERS ON THE RIVER

Valley River Inn, 1000 Valley River Way. 743-1000. www.valleyriverinn.com
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, Champagne Sunday Brunch. Seasonal menu selections: entrees, salads, soups, desserts. Specialty drinks, wine flights, beer selections; lounge with full spirits. Reservations recommended for dinner and Sunday brunch. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-11:00 am, 11:30-2 pm; 5:30 pm-9:30 pm; Su: 7:30 am-2 pm, 5:30 pm-9:30 pm. All cards. \$\$\$-\$\$.
★ Best Place to Eat When You're Not Paying

VILLARD STREET PUB

1417 Villard St. 393-0960. www.villardstreetpub.com
Northwest brew pub in the tradition of Wild Duck Brewery. Serving lunch and dinner, breakfast on weekends. Wide assortment of sandwiches and pub cuisine. Vast selection of microbrews and bottles. All satellite sports packages. Pub trivia on Mondays, 9 pm. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-2 am M-F, 9:30 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

Pacific Rim

HODGEPODGE

2190 W. 11th Ave. 484-6300.
Serving lunch and dinner: good food fast, teriyaki chicken. Catering. Eat in, take-out, drive through. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

JAIL, THE

490 E. Broadway. 343-8700.
Student-approved BBQ and teriyaki joint. Police officers and fire department frequent this place as well. Huge portions! Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa. Some cards. \$.

KONA CAFÉ

See Barbecue

RING OF FIRE RESTAURANT & CATERING

1099 Chambers St. 344-6475. www.ringoffirerestaurant.com
Chef Pornwadee Garner's authentic, award-winning Pacific Rim cuisine highlights local, seasonal ingredients, vibrant, bold flavors, aromatic curries, noodle/rice specialties and a heat scale "from mellow to superlatively spicy and complex." Catering, banquet room facilities and weekday lunch menu available. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa, noon-11 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$-\$\$.
★ Best Service, Third Place

RON'S ISLAND GRILL

FAMOUS FOR HAWAIIAN TERIYAKI

Open Everyday 11am to 9pm

For \$1 off Coupons for Huli Huli Chicken visit ronsislandgrill.com

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4 GREAT EUGENE LOCATIONS
2506 Willakenzie Rd. I 342-3006
55 W. 29th I 344-5880
1249 Alder St (Campus) I 344-1960
401 W. 3rd Ave. I 344-3324 (11am-4pm)

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Best Breakfast:
Glenwood

RON'S ISLAND GRILL

401 W. 3rd Ave. 344-3324.
2506 Willakenzie Rd. 342-3006.
1249 Alder St. 344-1960.
55 W. 29th Ave. 344-5880.
Serving lunch and dinner: teriyaki,
curry, sweet & sour, spicy plates fresh
off the grill. Huli huli chicken and Kalua
pork. New huli huli chicken sandwich
and wraps coming soon. Wheelchair
accessible. W. 3rd: 11 am-4 pm M-F.
Other locations: 11 am-9 pm daily.
MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

Pizza

CALIGAL'S PIZZA

3161 Gateway St., Springfield. 736-1200.
Pizza, custom pizzas, kids' menu. 11
am-9 pm M-F, 2 pm-9 pm Sa. MC/V.
\$-\$\$.

CIAO PIZZA

3342 Gateway St., Springfield. 505-8487.
Authentic Italian-style pizzeria with
wood/gas-fired oven. All entrées are
cooked in the oven with fresh ingredients,
all made from scratch. Traditional
Italian ambience with modern bistro-
like flair. Vegetarian & vegan dishes.
Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30
am-11 pm F & Sa, 11:30 am-9 pm Su. All
major cards. \$\$.

COBURG PIZZA COMPANY

90999 S. Willamette St., Coburg. 484-
6600.
www.coburgpizza.com
More than two dozen hand-crafted
gourmet pizza recipes: imaginative vegetar-
ian, chicken, steak and seafood pizzas
as well as classic tastes on a variety
of crusts (including gluten-free) in
charming Coburg. Gourmet calzones and
salads, tramezzini and focaccia
sandwiches, large variety of
wings. Take-out or dine-in. 11 am-8 pm
M-Th, 11 am-9 pm F, noon-9 pm Sa, noon-
8 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

COZMIC PIZZA

199 W. 8th Ave. 338-9333.
New omni-organic menu featuring fabu-
lous soup, salads, wrap sandwiches,
organic microbrews and fine wine, indul-
gent desserts. Music, entertainment,
meeting and party facilities, community
events. Free delivery, dine-in/take-out.
OG/LG. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa, 1 pm-11 pm Su.
MC/V. \$-\$\$.

FATHOMS

790 E. 14th Ave. 344-4471.
Small, intimate full service bar below
Pegasus Pizza. Same great Pegasus
menu, big screen TVs, pool, jukebox. 6
pm-2 am M-Sa. MC/V. \$.

GRANARY PIZZA CO., THE

259 E. 5th Ave. 343-8488.
Serving dinner: Homestyle Italian cooking,
rustic pizzas, seasonal salads.
Sustainable focus, eclectic live music
venue, cocktails, wine bar. Private party
room available. 5 pm-close Tu-Su.
\$-\$\$.

★ Best New Restaurant, Third Place

IZZY'S PIZZA & BUFFET

950 Seneca Rd. 349-1212.
1930 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 741-2035.
www.izzyspizza.com
Serving buffet all day daily. Wheelchair
accessible. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10
pm F & Sa. Some cards. \$\$.

LA PERLA

1313 Pearl St.
Neapolitan-style thin-crust pizza made
with house-made mozzarella and San
Marzano tomatoes. Italian desserts and
wines. 5 pm-10 pm daily. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Pizza, Third Place

MARCHÉ PROVISIONS

See Bakeries

MEZZA LUNA PIZZERIA

933 Pearl St. 684-8900.
2776 Shadow View Dr. 743-2999.
New York style, hand-thrown pizzas.
Specialty salads and great appetizers.
Five slice choices available all day. Beer
8 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

and wine. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10
pm M-Sa, noon-9 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

PAPA'S PIZZA

1700 W. 11th Ave. 485-5555.
1577 Coburg Rd. 485-5555.
4011 Main St., Spfd. 485-5555.
www.papaspizza.net
Family-friendly local pizza joint serving
classic pizza favorites and more.
Gluten-free crust available. Free delivery.
\$-\$\$.

**★ Best Place to Eat With Kids, Second
Place**

PEGASUS PIZZA - OAKWAY

4 Oakway Center. 344-0844.
Same Pegasus Pizza as the campus
location. Indoor and outdoor seating.
Lunch specials. Located at Oakway
Center next to Bordres. Microbrews on
tap. Delivery via Pony Express. 11 am-9
pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Pizza, Second Place

★ Best Under-\$5 Deal, Third Place

**PEGASUS SMOKEHOUSE
PIZZA**

790 E. 14th Ave. 344-4471.
Serving lunch, dinner: Specialty pizzas,
salads, sandwiches and calzones. Voted
#1 Pizza 2003-04. 15 microbrews on tap.
Counter service. Full bar, big screen TVs
and pool table downstairs. Patio dining.
HDTV. Delivery via Pony Express.
Weekday lunch specials. Wheelchair
accessible. 4 pm-10 pm M, 11:30 am-10
pm Tu, 11:30 am-11 pm W-Fr, 12 pm-11
pm Sa, 12 pm-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

PIZZA RESEARCH INSTITUTE

530 Blair Blvd. 343-1307.
Northwest artisan pizza. Unique top-
pings, specialty sauces, herbed dough
made daily. Sumptuous vegetarian and
vegan food. Daily soups, amazing pizza
combinations, specialty salads. Organic
microbrews and wine. Take-out. Some
OG/LG. 11:30 am-9:30 pm daily. All
major cards. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Pizza

**★ Best Place to Take Vegetarians,
Third Place**

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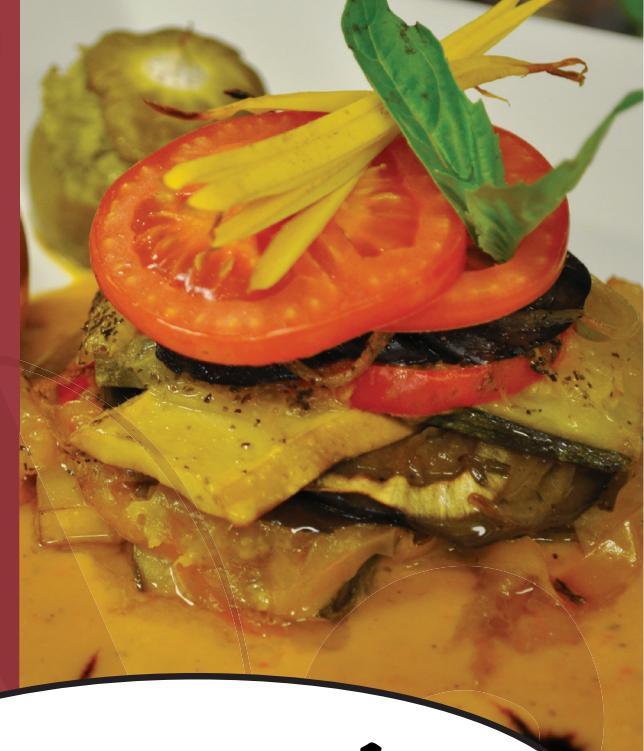
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Sat 2-10pm**

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Sushi Domo



ROARING RAPIDS PIZZA COMPANY

4006 Franklin Blvd. 988-9819.
www.rapidpizza.net
Spectacular waterfront setting, serving lunch and dinner: Soups, salads, sandwiches, original recipe pizza made from scratch, vegetarian entrées. Wine, microbrew. Classic carousel rides. Free delivery. Excellent group facilities. Next to Camp Putt. LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$\$.

SY'S NEW YORK PIZZA

1211 Alder St. 686-9598.
55 Silver Lane. 654-0603.
www.sysnewyorkpizza.com
Serving lunch, dinner. Thin crust Neapolitan and deep dish Sicilian pizza whole or by the slice, garlic knots, Italian ice (lemon, strawberry, cherry). Dine in or take-out. No delivery. North Eugene location now open. Alder Street: 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa. Silver Lane: 11 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$\$.

TRACK TOWN PIZZA

1809 Franklin Blvd. 284-8484.
2620 River Rd. 484-1912.
Serving lunch and dinner. Free delivery. Traditional to gourmet pizzas. Student specials. At Franklin: Lunch buffet 11 am-2 pm M-F, salad, wine, beer, microbrew, TV. Come try the honey wheat dough and rice cheese. LG. Franklin: 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F-Sa. River Rd.: 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

Seafood

FISHERMAN'S MARKET

830 W. 7th Ave. 484-CRAB.
Specializing in fish and chips, seafood entrées, soups, fresh fish and you-bake entrées. Microbrews, wine. Dine in or take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-8 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

GO FISH

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market).
Seafood supplied by Newman's prepared in open kitchen. Fish and chips, fish tacos, snapper on baguette, albacore tuna on brioche, Portuguese stew, clam chowder, two salads. Four microbrews on tap. 8:30 am-7 pm M-Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. V/MC. \$\$\$.

MCGRATH'S FISH HOUSE

1036 Valley River Way. 342-6404.
Serving lunch, dinner: Daily fresh seafood listing, wood-fired seafood, seafood specials, vegetarian entrées, sal-

ads. NW, California wines; beer, microbrews, full bar. Call ahead up to two hours for priority seating list. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Su. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$.

NEWMAN'S FISH COMPANY

1545 Willamette St. 344-2371.
Fish and chips to go: Halibut, cod, salmon, shrimp, scallops, chowder, chips, slaw and daily specials. Fresh fish daily since 1890. Counter service, outdoor seating and take-out. 11 am-7 pm M-F, 11 am-6:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

NEWMAN'S FISH GROTTO

485 Coburg Road. 485-2922.
Fish and chips to go: Halibut, cod, salmon, shrimp, scallops, chowder, chips, slaw and daily specials. Grotto features an expanded menu including grilled specialties and sandwiches. Fresh fish daily since 1890. Counter service, outdoor seating and take-out. Open 11 am-7 pm daily, Fridays 'til 8 pm. MC/V. \$.

ROSE & THISTLE

398 E. 11th Ave. 343-2244.
Serving lunch, dinner: Fish and chips, shrimp, oysters, clam strips, veggie burgers, chowder (Fridays only), milkshakes, chicken strips, hushpuppies, cold sandwiches. Take-out. 11:30 am-7:30 pm M-Sa, noon-4 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$\$.

Southeast Asian

AIYARA THAI CAFÉ

1010 Harlow Rd. Springfield. 736-8306.
www.aiyarathaicafe.com
The affordable Thai cuisine. Dine in or take out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$\$\$.

CHAO PRA YA THAI CUISINE

580 Adams St. 344-1706.
Real Thai-style, more than 100 items to choose from. Best of Eugene 2003-2006. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. Some cards. \$\$\$.

KURAYA'S THAI CUISINE

1410 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 746-2951.
Serving lunch, dinner: ethnic Thai food. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-2:30 pm M-Sa, 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa, 4:30 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

MANOLA'S THAI CUISINE

652 E. Broadway. 342-6666. www.manolathai.com
Serving lunch and dinner. Papaya salad, pineapple curry with shrimp, mint leaf & basil stir-fry. Chef Phayao Tongprapipat brings 55 years experience and countless authentic, ethnic Thai recipes to Manola's. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Sun. MC/V/AE/Novus. \$\$.

MEKALA'S

1769 Franklin Blvd. 342-4872.
Serving lunch, dinner: Extensive menu with many vegetarian entrées, exotic salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, exotic drinks in the Mai Tai Lounge. Reservations on F-Sa. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Restaurant: 11 am-9 pm M-Th, noon-10 pm Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. Lounge: 5:11 pm M-Th, 4 pm-midnight F & Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

NOODLE N THAI RESTAURANT

553 Main St., Springfield. 505-7349.
www.noodlenthai.com
Thai food made from scratch using fresh Thai rice noodles. No MSG. 11 am-8 pm daily.

RING OF FIRE RESTAURANT & CATERING

See Pacific Rim

SWEET BASIL THAI CUISINE

941 Pearl St. 284-2944.
1219 Alder St. (Sweet Basil Express)
Sweet Basil Thai Cuisine offers the elegant side of Thai food. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-3 pm daily, 5 pm-9 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$\$-\$\$.

* Best Thai, Second Place

TA RA RIN THAI CUISINE

1200 Oak St. 343-1230.
Come and try our mother's homemade recipes, the taste that you admire and are familiar with, in a relaxing atmosphere with friendly staff and affordable prices. Serving a fine selection of beer and wine. Make our kitchen your kitchen! Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-3 pm and 4:30 pm-10 pm M-F, noon-10 pm Sa & Su. All major cards. \$\$.

* Best Thai

TASTY THAI CAMPUS

1308 Hilyard St. 343-0165.
Express service: Rice bowls, Thai wraps, bubble tea, beer and wine.

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Vegetarian and vegan friendly. Delivery. 11 am-9:30 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$\$. **★ Best Thai, Third Place**

TASTY THAI KITCHEN

80 E. 29th Ave. 302-6444. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Exotic Thai cuisine with weekly lunch and dinner specials. Vegan and vegetarian entrées. Wine, cocktails, beer, smoothies and bubble tea. Take-out and delivery. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 9:30 am-9:30 pm Su-Su. MC/V/D. \$\$. **★ Best Thai, Third Place**

VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT

2355 W. 11th Ave. 684-8060. Beef noodle soup and other traditional Vietnamese dishes. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 F-Su. Some cards. \$\$\$. **YI SHEN VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT**

1915 W. 11th Ave. 685-9386. Serving lunch, dinner: Vietnamese cuisine including beef noodle soup, spiced salads, chicken, pork, tofu and rice dishes. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 11 am-7 pm Su-Tu & Th, 11 am-8 pm F-Sa. MC/V. \$. **Steak**

BATES STEAKHOUSE & SALOON

433 E. Broadway. 683-3108. Featuring prime and choice grade cuts of ribeye, tri-tip, prime rib, filet mignon, porterhouses and sirloin, with a wide selection of seafood and chicken. Dinners are four courses with black beans, salsa and soup, salad, spuds and rice and a float or liqueur. Early bird and bar menu under \$10. Some LG. 4 pm-close daily. \$\$\$. **★ Best Place to Take Carnivores, Third Place**

BOULEVARD GRILL, THE

See Continental

CENTENNIAL STEAKHOUSE

1220 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 988-1324. Serving lunch, dinner: Charbroiled steak, chicken, seafood, salads, vegetarian entrées. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Full bar. Beer, microbrews. Take-out. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$. **COUNTRYSIDE BAR & GRILL**

4740 Main St., Springfield. 744-1549. Steaks, burgers, friendly staff, live entertainment four nights a week. Some LG. 11 am-2:30 am daily. MC/V/D. \$.

ORIGINAL ROADHOUSE GRILL
3018 Gateway St., Springfield. 746-6000. Lunch, dinner. USDA choice steak, ribs, chops and chicken. Grilled salmon and shrimp. Specialty: Texas egg rolls served with jalapeño jelly. Full bar. Patio dining. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. All cards. \$\$\$. **OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE, INC.**

3463 Hutton St., Springfield. 746-7700. Serving dinner: High quality, uniquely seasoned steaks, prime rib, chops, ribs, chicken, seafood and pasta. Full bar. Kids' menu. Smoking section available. 4 pm-10 pm M-Th, 4 pm-11 pm F, 3 pm-11 pm Sa, 1 pm-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$\$.

Sweets

COLD STONE CREAMERY

112 Oakway Center. 338-4244. Enjoy fresh-made premium ice cream customized with your choice of fruits, nuts, candies and toppings served in an entertaining and fun atmosphere. Cakes and pies also available. Gift certificates. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$\$\$. **DIVINE CUPCAKE, THE**

1680 W. 11th Ave. 543-5757. divinecupcake.com Serving organic espresso and tea, and a wide array of vegan, organic cupcakes. Gluten-, wheat-, sugar- and soy-free versions available. Flavors range from classic chocolate to the peanut curry Thai Me Up cupcake. 7 am-9 pm Su-Th, 7 am-11 pm F-Sa. \$. **★ Best Bakery (Sweets), Third Place**

EUPHORIA CHOCOLATE COMPANY

17th and Willamette. 343-9223. Valley River Center. 343-3995. Stewart and Bertelsen. 344-4605. Oakway Center. 343-0407. www.euphorichocolate.com Serving European-style specialty chocolates. Willamette: 10 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-5 pm Su-Su. VRC: 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. Stewart: 10 am-6 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa. Oakway: 10 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. \$. **LAGO BLU GELATO**

2780 Shadow View Dr. 868-2022. www.lagobluvelato.com Eugene's only gelateria! Featuring 36 flavors of artisan gelato (Italian ice cream) and sorbetto (Italian fruit ices), full espresso bar and cold drinks, homemade fudge, decadent pastries and desserts. Noon-9 pm Su-Th, noon-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$. **Corvallis & OTHER SURROUNDING AREAS**

PRINCE PÜCKLER'S

1605 E. 19th Ave. 344-4418. Serving locally-made ice cream since 1975. Shakes, sundaes, ice cream pies, coffee drinks, espresso shakes and more. LG. Noon-11 pm daily. All cards. \$. **SWEET LIFE PÂTISSERIE**

See Bakeries

SWEETY'S

555 Main St., Springfield. 337-6561. Self-serve frozen yogurt, candy and more. More than 50 toppings. Party room available.

VANILLA JILL'S

460 Coburg Rd. (Coburg Station). 844-2286.

Locally handmade organic frozen yogurt. Gluten-free, sugar-free, vegan and allergy-free options available. Noon-9 pm Su-M, 11 am-9 pm Tu-W, 11 am-10 pm Th-Sa. MC/V. \$. **Vegetarian**

CAFÉ YUMM

See Northwest

GOVINDA'S VEGETARIAN BUFFET

1030 River Rd. 461-0093.

www.govindasbuffet.com Serving lunch, dinner: "All You Care to Eat" buffet (85 percent vegan and gluten free) includes salad bar, nourishing hot foods, homemade breads and desserts. Student, senior and child discounts. Take-out. \$4.99/lb. Some OG. 11:30 am-2 pm and 5 pm-8 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$. **HOLY COW CAFÉ**

1222 E. 13th Ave. (EMU, UO). 346-2562.

Organic vegetarian food from around the world. Hot bar with curries, dhal, pasta, seasonal veggies, falafel, pad Thai, soba noodles, Thai tofu. Two soups daily. Salad bar. Organic smoothies, chai, Café Mam. Grab-and-go items. Take-out. Catering. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-7 pm M-Th, 10 am-3 pm F. All major cards. \$. **MURPHY'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**

2740 SW 3rd St., Corvallis. 758-9000.

Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa, 10 am-11 pm Su. V/MC. \$. **RESERVOIR DAWGS**

51745 Blue River Dr., Blue River. 541-822-9820. reservoir-dawgs.com

Serving more than a dozen different dogs, from basic all-beef dogs to specialty dogs such as the Louisiana Hot Sausage Dawg to the Reservoir Dawg, a Polish sausage topped with fried beef, honey ham and onions. Breakfast menu includes biscuits and gravy, muffins, breakfast burritos and more. 6 am-7 pm W-F, 7 am-7 pm Sa & Su. \$. **SQUIRREL'S TAVERN**

100 SW 2nd, Corvallis. 753-8057.

Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11:30 am-1 am M-Th, 11 am-1:30 am Sa, 5 pm-midnight Su. No cards. \$\$.

LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

810 Charnelton St. 344-1928.

Serving Chinese vegetarian entrées for lunch and dinner. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 4:30 pm-8:30 pm M, W-F. Noon-8:30 pm Sa. MC/V/DC. \$-\$.

★ Best Asian That's Not Sushi or Thai, Second Place

MORNING GLORY CAFÉ

450 Willamette St. 687-0709.

Vegetarian and vegan restaurant: French toast, biscuits and gravy, eggs and Glory potatoes, tempeh sandwiches, stir-fries, salads, fresh-squeezed juices, Café Mam organic shadegrown coffee and espresso. Kid friendly, take-out. Weekly organic specials. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-3:30 pm daily, breakfast all day, lunch 11 am. Some cards. \$\$.

NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAVA

See Coffeehouses

VIVA! VEGETARIAN GRILL

See Food Carts

American

BONANZA DRIVE-UP

505 Pacific Hwy. S., Cottage Grove. 541-942-4188.

Serving 2 lb. hamburgers for more than 40 years. Soft serve ice cream and milkshakes served in tins. Daily homemade specials. Walk back in time. 10 am-9 pm M-Th, 10 am-10 pm F & Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. All major cards. \$. **Barbecue**

BIG STUFF BBQ

733 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-942-3999.

Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic, slow-smoked BBQ with choice of brisket, pork shoulder, chicken, ham, hot links and ribs and choice of homemade side dishes. Family-friendly atmosphere. Catering for 40-400 people. 11 am-8 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V. \$\$. **Best of EUGENE 2010-2011**

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overall winner best bite chef's night out 2009

best thai food 2009 oregon daily emerald reader's poll

1219 Alder • 541-393-5536

CHOW! BEST OF EUGENE 2010-11

PINK HOUSE, THE

1408 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-942-0533

Eclectic dining with BBQ, deli, hamburgers and hand-cut French fries. Espresso and Umpqua ice cream. Salads and local menu items. Yes, it is in a pink house! 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F, 8 am-10 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$.

Burgers

CLODFELTER'S PUB

1501 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 758-4452

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, homemade soups daily. TVs, full bar, sports pub. Late night menu served from 9 pm-midnight. 10 am-1 am M-W, 10 am-2 am Th-Sa, 10 am-midnight Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$.

JAMIE'S GREAT HAMBURGERS

1999 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 758-7402. Burgers, fries, sandwiches, soft drinks and shakes. 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$.

Cafes

BACKSTAGE BAKERY & CAFE

See Bakeries

CAFE ORION

510 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-942-7383

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: An alternative cafe designed to bring culture and entertainment to Cottage Grove. Wifi, Xbox 360 on the projector, live music and computer work stations. Vegetarian options. Some OG/LG. Cash only. \$.

COZMO CAFE

510 E. Main St., Cottage Grove.

LOCAL BOYZ HAWAIIAN CAFE

1429 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 754-5338.

Aloha-style plate lunches, served in three different sizes, with steamed rice and macaroni salad or steamed veggies. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 11 am-8 pm M-F, 12 pm-7 pm Sa. V/MC/Debit. \$-\$.

NEW MORNING BAKERY

219 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 754-0181.

Corvallis landmark for 25 years. Now serving fine wine and microbrews. Italian espresso bar. International specialties from scratch with all-natural fresh ingredients. Soups, salads, sandwiches, Italian breads, pastries, cookies and desserts. Catering and wedding cakes available. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10:30 pm F & Sa, 8 am-8 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

PITA PIT

1425 NW Monroe, Corvallis. 738-PITA. Serving lunch and dinner: pitas stuffed with falafel, baba ghanouj, gyros, roast beef, chicken and a variety of other selections. Choose your own toppings and sauce. Delivery. 11 am-3 am M-W, 11 am-4 am Th-Sa, noon-2 am Su. \$.

QUIZNO'S CLASSIC SUBS

1573 SW 53rd St., Corvallis. 752-1600, fax 752-2316.

700 NE Circle Blvd., Ste 103, Corvallis. 753-7827, fax 753-6769. Serving lunch and dinner: Sub sandwiches, fresh soups and salads made daily. Vegetarian entrées, catering available. Delivery now available: \$8 minimum order, \$2 delivery fee. Order online at www.quiznos.com or phone it in. LG. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10 am-8 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

SUNNYSIDE UP, INC.

116 NW 3rd St., Corvallis. 758-3353. Organic coffee, loose leaf teas, soup, salads, sandwiches, wraps, baked goodies, all-day breakfast with organic eggs. Eclectic menu. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 6 am-7 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

TOGO'S GREAT SANDWICHES

2317 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 753-1444. Hot and cold sandwiches, soups and salads. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

UNIVERSITY HERO

211 SW 5th St., Corvallis. 754-7827.

2307 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 758-1070. Serving specialty sandwiches on fresh sub rolls, made from scratch daily, along with fresh made soups, salads and baked goods including the giant cookie, cheese bread and pizza sticks. Also now offering Healthy Kids' Meals. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 10 am-8 pm M-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

YOGURT HILL

943 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 758-3337. Frozen yogurt, ice cream, sandwiches,

light lunch and dinner menu. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa, closed Su. \$.

Chinese

BLUE SKY CHINESE RESTAURANT

1585 SW 53rd St., Corvallis. 752-7528.

Serving lunch and dinner, lunch specials daily. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F-Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. AE/MC/V/DC. \$-\$.

CHINA BLUE RESTAURANT

2307 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 757-8088.

Serving lunch and dinner. 11:30 am-10 pm M-F. 4 pm-10 pm Sa. V/MC. \$-\$.

CHINA DELIGHT

325 NW 2nd St., Corvallis. 753-3753.

Serving lunch and dinner, specializing in Szechuan, Mandarin, traditional Chinese and vegetarian cuisine. Some OG. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$.

JADE GARDEN

503 SW 3rd St., Corvallis. 752-7455.

Lunch, dinner, orders to go, banquet facilities, lounge. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

KIM HOA'S KITCHEN

1875 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 754-9751.

Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9 pm M-F. V/MC. \$.

KING TIN

1857 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 752-1722.

Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9:30 pm daily. V/MC. \$.

PANDA EXPRESS

Oregon State University, Corvallis. 737-6888.

Serving lunch and dinner, Chinese cuisine for students and those on the go. 10 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa & Su. No cards. \$.

PING'S GARDEN

1209 9th Ave., Albany. 967-7367.

Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-10 pm daily. V/MC. \$-\$.

Coffeehouses

BEANERY, THE

948 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 754-5916.

2541 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-0828.

500 SW 2nd, Corvallis. 753-7442.

Serving Annals Bros coffee and espresso, deli and grilled panini sandwiches, fresh entrees, pastries and desserts. Whole bean coffee, loose leaf premium tea, coffee/tea accessories. "Joe Box" coffee/tea to go. Catering available. Wheelchair accessible. Circle Blvd: 6 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-6 pm Sa, 8 am-5 pm Su. Monroe St.: 6 am-5:30 pm M-F, 7 am-2 pm Sa, 8 am-2 pm Su. 2nd St.: 6 am-11 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

INTERZONE

1563 NW Monroe, Corvallis. 754-5965.

Fresh pastries every morning, all-vegetarian soups, casseroles, vegan options. All-natural Monin Syrups, organic coffee and dairy. Serving breakfast weekends, huevos rancheros, tofu scrambles, omelettes and breakfast burritos. OG/LG. 7 am-10 pm M-F, 8 am-10 pm Sa & Su summer hours, open until midnight during the school year. MC/V. \$.

MAPLETON CAFFEINATION STATION

10786 Hwy 126, Mapleton. 541-268-1995.

A walk-in coffee shop selling organic coffee and espresso from Cafe Mam. House-made baked goods are made with only natural and fresh ingredients, and no hydrogenated oils. House roasted, ground and triple-filtered chai. Free wi-fi; covered deck overlooks the Siuslaw. Some OG. 7 am-6 pm Th-M, 7 am-noon Tu. MC/V/D. \$.

TRAILHEAD COFFEEHOUSE

47406 Hwy. 58, Oakridge. 541-782-2223.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: scrambles, crepes, sandwiches, wraps, burgers, pasta and more. Outdoor seating and free wi-fi.

Continental

CAFÉ SHEILAGH

1043 Hwy. 99 N, Cottage Grove. 541-942-5510

Offering gourmet breakfast and lunch with cocktail, wine and beer service. Pastries and organic coffee. Brunch menu on Sundays includes special omelettes, various eggs benedict, smoked salmon casserole and much more! Dinner Friday and Saturday from 5 pm-9:30 pm and by reservation other evenings. Catering and private party bookings available. 8 am-2:30 pm Tu-Su, 5 pm-9:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/DC. \$-\$.

BEST OF THE BALLOTS

BEST ADDITION TO EUGENE

Gramma Havoc!!!! There is no better! She is the most free spirited, honest, and sincere soul. Her support of all roller girls has made a huge impact on them all. She is the most dedicated, supportive fan ever!!!! We love you Gramma Havoc!

Delis

FIRST ALTERNATIVE CO-OP

1007 SE 3rd St., Corvallis. 753-3115.

(South store)

NW 29th & Grant Ave., Corvallis. 452-3115.

(North store)

First Alternative's commercial kitchen, Feast Alternative, offers a mostly organic hot bar and salad bar, deli entrees and made-to-order sandwiches at the South Store. Pre-packaged Grab & Go meals, two soups daily and baked goods offered at both stores. Meat, vegetarian and vegan options. Seating areas at both stores. Wheelchair accessible. OG/LG. South: 9 am-9 pm daily. North: 7 am-9 pm daily. All cards except AmEx. Mostly sold by weight. \$.

OLD WORLD DELI

341 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 752-8549.

Serving breakfast and lunch. 8 am-10 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

WINE DEPOT & DELI

300 2nd Ave. SW, Albany. 967-9499. Fax 987-9454.

Sandwiches, soups, salads, desserts at the Two Rivers Market. Wine by the glass. 9 am-8 pm M-F, 9 am-5:30 pm Sa, noon-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$.

Food Carts

PREM ROSE EDIBLES

Corvallis Winter Market, Benton County Fairgrounds.

Organic, fair trade chocolates and organic rose petal jam. Specials, events and sales posted at twitter.com/premroseedibles 9 am-1 pm Sa.

Indian

EVERGREEN INDIAN RESTAURANT

134 SW 3rd St., Corvallis. 754-7944.

Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Indian dishes. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm, dinner 5 pm-9:30 daily. V/MC. \$-\$.

NIRVANA

1945 NW 9th, Corvallis. 541-738-0487.

Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG.

International

CRYSTAL'S KING OF FALAFEL CUISINE & CAFE

1425 NW Monroe Ave. #E, Corvallis. 752-6403.

Mediterranean specialties: falafel, gyros, chicken & meat. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG. 9 am-8:30 pm daily. V/MC. \$.

LE BISTRO COUNTRY FRENCH CUISINE

150 SW Madison Ave., Corvallis. 754-6680.

Classic French cuisine in a comfortably refined atmosphere. Specializing in the sauces that make French cuisine famous. Hand selected wines at reasonable prices. Impeccable service and attention to detail. Your dining experience awaits. LG. 5:30 pm 'til close Tu-Sa. V/MC/AE/D. \$-\$.

NOVAK'S HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT & CATERING

2306 Heritage Way SE, Albany. 967-9488.

Traditional Hungarian specialties: Chicken paprikas, kolbasz, cabbage rolls. Vegetarian entrées. In-house bakery. Novak's also offers catering for events and special occasions. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

OASIS RESTAURANT

2315 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 541-754-1850.

Lebanese cuisine. 11 am-2 pm (lunch) Tu-F, 5 pm-8:30 pm (dinner) Tu-Sa, 5 pm-8:15 pm M. \$.

Italian

IOVINO'S RISTORANTE & CATERING

136 SW Washington Ave., Ste. 102, Corvallis. 738-9015

Italian cuisine using the freshest ingredients of the Northwest. Casual dining in an "uptown" atmosphere on the Corvallis waterfront. Food and drink specials 3 pm-5 pm. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. Serving dinner starting at 5 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$.

BEST OF THE BALLOTS**BEST WAY TO IMPROVE EUGENE**

If we could get a unicorn, that would be nice.

IZZY'S PIZZA BAR &**CLASSIC BUFFET**2475 NW 9th, Corvallis. 757-1156
Serving lunch and dinner, family friendly atmosphere. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC, \$\$.**MARZINI'S**922 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 754-2411.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, specializing in pasta and Italian favorites. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V, \$.**TERZO**151 NW Monroe, Corvallis. 541-752-1120.
www.terzocorvallis.com

West Coast Italian cuisine from the owners of Le Bistro and Aqua. Full bar, lounge, small plates, Italian wines, kids' menu and more. Reservations recommended. 4:30 pm-close Tu-Sa. \$-\$\$.

Japanese**AOMATSU JAPANESE RESTAURANT**

122 NW 3rd St., Corvallis. 752-1410.

Full sushi bar, lively atmosphere. Friendly sushi chefs entertain you. Lunch, dinner and lots of specials. Noodles, tempura, BBQ, teriyaki and more. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner: 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. V/MC/DC/AE. \$\$.

Korean**YOUNG'S KITCHEN**

2051 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-1626.

Korean and Japanese. Sushi, udon, teriyaki ribs, yakisoba. Take-out. 10:30 am-9 pm M-Sa. \$-\$.

Mexican**BOMBS AWAY CAFÉ**

2527 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-7221.

Traditional recipes, fresh ingredients, all made right here. A family atmosphere in our front room with full wait service in our lounge. We specialize in natural meats and vegetarian fare, seafood and shellfish entrées, homemade desserts and breads. 11 am-midnight M-F, 5 pm-midnight Sa, 5 pm-9 pm Su. V/MC. \$\$.

EL PARAIOS3015 Row River Road, Cottage Grove. 541-942-5688.
Mexican cuisine and full service bar. Some LG. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$.**EL PRESIDENTE MEXICAN RESTAURANT AND CANTINA**1101 NE 2nd St., Corvallis. 752-1360.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Mexican food, full bar. 11 am-2 am daily. V/MC/AE. \$.**EL SOL DE MEXICO**1597 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 752-9299.
Lunch and dinner, beer, wine and cocktails. Parties up to 30 people, food to go. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. V/MC/DC/AE. \$-\$.**EL TAPATIO RESTAURANT**1845 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 758-1735.
Serving lunch daily and dinner on Fridays and Saturdays. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. V/MC/AE/DC. \$.**LOS AROS MEXICAN GRILL**2309 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 754-1230.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-8 pm Sa-Th, 11 am-9 pm F. Some cards. \$.**QDOBA**2001 NW Monroe Ave. #105, Corvallis. 757-2800.
Not just big burritos. Big flavors. Open for breakfast. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 8 am-10 pm M-W, 8 am-1 am Th-Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$.**RIGOBERTO'S**360 NW 5th St., Corvallis. 752-2422.
Breakfast, lunch and dinner, Mexican and American favorites. Open 24 hours a day, every day. V/MC. \$-\$\$.**SANCHO'S MEXICAN GRILL**1425 NW Monroe, Corvallis. 752-2500.
Sancho's specializes in homestyle Mexican cuisine prepared daily in an atmosphere both festive and intimate. Salsa music plays nightly in this low-lit, cozy nook. Quality food, mellow mood. Outside balcony. Full bar selection featuring imported Mexican tequilas and beers. Ariba! 11 am-1 am M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.**SEÑOR SAM'S MEXICAN GRILL & CANTINA**140 NW 3rd St., Corvallis. 754-7448.
All food prepared fresh daily, with custom built healthy meals. Fresh salsa bar. 11 am-8:30 pm daily. All major cards. \$.**TACO DEL MAR**1915 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 738-0540.
The fast, fresh and fun alternative to traditional Mexican food, serving

mondo burritos and rippin' fish tacos with a friendly, relaxed Baja style. Wheelchair accessible. 10:30 am-10 pm M-Sa. 11 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

TACOS URUAPAN1813 SE 3rd St., Corvallis. 752-5380.
Authentic Mexican cuisine. 11 am-8 pm M-Th, 11 am-9 pm F-Sa, noon-8 pm Su. V/MC/DC/D. \$.**Microbrew****BLOCK 15 RESTAURANT & BREWERY**300 SW Jefferson Ave., Corvallis. 541-758-2077.
Local brewpub featuring more than 10 house-brewed beers. Dishes made with local and regional ingredients including Painted Hills Natural Beef and Carlton Farms Natural Pork. Some OG. 11 am-11 pm Su-W, 11 am-1 am Th-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$.**CALAPOOIA BREWING CO.**

See American

MCMENAMINS420 NW 3rd St., Corvallis. 758-6044.
Oregon's favorite brewpub chain. Hearty sandwiches, soups and salads. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$-\$.**WYATT'S EATERY & BREWHOUSE**211 1st Ave NW, Albany. 917-3727.
24 beers on tap, full bar. Lunch and dinner menu. Burgers, pasta, seafood, steak and wraps. 11 am-8:30 pm M-Th, 7 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D.**Northwest****101 EAT & DRINK**101 NW Jackson St., Corvallis. 541-757-0694.
www.101atthegriver.com

101 strives to reduce its ecological footprint and support the local economy, making every attempt to feature local organic products on the seasonally inspired menu. 4:30 pm-10 pm M-Th, 4:30 pm-midnight F & Sa. \$.

AXE & FIDDLE657 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-942-5942.
Gourmet sandwiches and pizza by the slice, variety of organic salads, vegan rice and beans, tacos and tostadas, seasonal specials (including smoked salmon chowder, shrimp gumbo and corned beef brisket). Some OG. 4 pm "until you're ready to go home." MC/V. \$-\$.**BIG RIVER RESTAURANT & BAR**101 NW Jackson, Corvallis. 757-0694.
Eclectic, fresh Northwest cuisine using local organic produce, prime beef, native fish and Big River breads. The copper-topped bar features regional wines, single malts, martinis and jazz on weekends. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. Lunch 11 am-2 pm M-F, dinner from 5 pm M-Sa. DC/MC/V/AE. \$.**CAFÉ YUMM**2001 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 541-757-YUMM.
Breakfast, lunch and dinner. "Soul satisfying ... Deeply nourishing!" Yumm!

Bowls®, skewers, soups, salads, Yumm! Wrappits, sandwiches, salmon burgers. Savory sauces and dressings. Extensive vegan, vegetarian ingredients. Wine, beer, juice, coffee and tea. Take-out. Event catering. Some OG/LG. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10 am-8 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

CRAVES FINE DINING294 Laurel St., Florence. 541-997-3033.
www.cravesfinedining.com

Classically trained chefs offer guests creative cuisine served in a warm and comfortable atmosphere by an attentive staff. Eclectic wine list and full bar service. Some OG/LG. 4 pm-10 pm Th-M. MC/V/D. \$.

FIREWORKS RESTAURANT AND BAR1115 South Third, 99W, Corvallis. 754-6958.
www.fireworksrestaurant.com

Organic cuisine, intimate dining ambience featuring earthen, sculptural wood-fired oven. Now serving organic chicken and grass-fed meats. Grilled seafood, wood-fired pizza, creative vegetarian/vegan entrées, decadent desserts. Fine wines & microbrews. Cocktails. Live music, lectures and special events. Wheelchair accessible. OG/LG. 11:30 am-2:30 pm (lunch) & 5 pm-9:30 pm (dinner) daily, 10 am-2 pm (brunch) Su. V/MC/AE. \$-\$.

HIDDEN VALLEY RESTAURANT[Hidden Valley Golf Course, 775 N. River Road, Cottage Grove. 767-0557.](http://www.hiddenvalleygolfcourse.com)
The fast, fresh and fun alternative to traditional Mexican food, servingplayhiddenvalleygolf.com
Serving dinner, with lunch menu coming soon. Seafood, small plates, pasta, steak entrées, surf and turf, lamb and more. Full bar. Outdoor seating on the deck.**MAGENTA RESTAURANT & CATERING**137 SW 2nd Ave., Corvallis. 758-3494.
www.magentarestaurant.com

Exotic organic Asian fusion recipes created by Chef Kimber Hoang seasonally incorporating local produce and meats. Carefully selected wines and superb specialty martinis. \$4 small plate (dim sum) menu available all hours, lunch and dinner. Wheelchair accessible. OG/LG. Lunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F, noon-3 pm Sa & Su. Dinner 4:30 pm-10 pm Su-W, 4:30 pm-midnight Th-Sa. V/D/AE. \$-\$.

STACY'S COVERED BRIDGE RESTAURANT

401 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-767-0320.

VILLAGE GREEN RESORT & GARDENS RESTAURANT

725 Row River Rd., Cottage Grove. 541-942-2491.

Lunch: all-you-can-eat salad bar and selection of sandwiches and daily specials. Dinner: New York steak, chicken picatta, Northwest salmon. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-2 pm & 5 pm-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$.

Pizza**AMERICAN DREAM PIZZA**

2525 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-1713.

214 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 753-7373.
Music, art, beer and pizza. Tastiest pizza in Corvallis, by the slice or whole pie. Outrageous combos, fabulous salads and stellar calzones. Nice selection of local brews. Outdoor rooftop seating on 2nd St. Free delivery. 11 am-10 pm daily, open 'til 11 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$-\$.**CIRELLO'S PIZZA**

919-F NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 754-9199.

Serving dinner. Open 'til 10 pm Su-Th, 'til 11 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

CROWBAR

214 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 753-7373.

"Where the back alley meets the high road." Crowbar bills their drinks as "honest cocktails for workaday people." Fresh infusions, kamikazes, classic cocktails, Dream pizza. Behind American Dream pizza, alley entrance. 4:30 pm-close daily. MC/V. \$-\$.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

1045 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 752-5151.

Pizza & salads, beer & wine. Free delivery (most of Corvallis). Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$.

Seafood**AQUA SEAFOOD RESTAURANT & BAR**

151 NW Monroe, Corvallis. 541-752-2626.

www.aquacorvallis.com
Pacific Rim Hawaiian regional cuisine. Family friendly. Full bar, lounge and dining room. 4:30 pm-close Tu-Sa.**MCGRATH'S FISH HOUSE**

350 Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 752-5151.

Fresh fish & seafood, serving lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa, 10 am-10 pm Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$-\$.

TARN TIP THAI CUISINE

2535 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-8906.

Serving lunch and dinner. LG. Lunch 11 am-3 pm. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. No cards. \$.

THAI CHILI

1425 NW Monroe Ave., Suite A, Corvallis.

738-0848. MC/V. \$.

Vegetarian**CAFÉ YUMM**

See Northwest

NEARLY NORMAL'S GONZO CUISINE

109 NW 15th, Corvallis. 753-0791.

Mexican, Italian, Mediterranean, tofu and tempeh, fresh juice and smoothies, margaritas, beer and wine. Catering, outdoor garden dining. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 8 am-8 pm M-W, 8 am-9 pm Th & F, 9 am-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

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NEARLY NORMAL'S gonzo cuisine**A TASTE OF NORMAL'S IN EUGENE****TRY NORMAL'S OWN SUNBURGER AT:**

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SOUTHERN AND NORTHERN INDIAN CUISINE

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7 Days a Week 11:30am - 2:30pm * Dinner 5-9:30pm

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- Sports drinks
- Fruit cups
- Nuts
- Jerky
- Baked chips
- Deli salads
- Tomato/vegetable drinks

Quick, convenient, healthy

DARI MART
Our family's best.

what's happening



55movies



58music



61theater

4thurs

Sunrise 7:54am; Sunset 5:59pm
Av High 56; Av Low 38

BENEFITS Skate Party to Benefit Dance Africa's School Tour, 7-9pm, Skateworld, 3188 Gateway Loop, Spfd. \$7, includes skate rental.

FARMERS' MARKETS The Corner Market, fresh local produce, noon-6pm Tuesday through Friday, 295 River Rd.

FILM Warren Miller's *Wintervention*, 6pm & 9pm, McDonald Theatre. \$20.

GATHERINGS Final Goodbye for Sara Sue Stone, memorial, gathering of friends & family, 5-8pm, WOW Hall, info, remembrances and RSVP at Sara Sue Stone's Facebook memorial page. Women's Business Network Annual Member's Only Dinner, 5:30pm, Eugene Hilton, 66 E.

Sixth Ave., info at www.wbneugene.org \$25.

KIDS/FAMILIES Wonderful Ones Storytime, 10:15am & 11am, Downtown Library. FREE.

Preschool Storytime, ages 3-6, 11am, Sheldon Library, 1566 Coburg Rd., 682-8316. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS Museum of Natural & Cultural History: "Oregon's Cultural Heritage" w/ Dr. Bhavani Manheim, participants examine artifacts and receive free admission passes to museum, all ages, 1-2:30pm, Springfield Library, 225 Fifth St., Spfd.

Health Reform, Medicare & You, ages 18 & up, 1-3pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., reg. at 736-4444, FREE.

Store & Share Digital Photos, computer class, internet experience required, 6-8pm, Downtown Library, reg. at 682-5450.

Knot Tying Clinic, 7pm, OP Barn, UO, reg. at 346-4365. FREE.

MUSIC SHOcase w/Hanson Family Singers, 11:15am, Hult Center. FREE.

Gus Russell, jazz, blues, 5pm, Lavelle, 5th St. Market. FREE.

Brian Blade & The Fellowship Band, jazz, 7:30pm, The Shedd, 868 High St., info & tickets at www.theshedd.org or 541-434-7000. \$28-\$36.

Lane Fall Faculty Music Showcase, variety of classical/contemporary, 7:30pm, Ragazzino Performance Hall, LCC, 4000 E. 30th Ave., tickets at www.lanecc.edu \$10, \$7 stu, sen. & staff.

Oregon String Quartet w/pianists David Riley & Alex Dossin, feat. music of Schumann, 8pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$10, \$8 stu.

Ben de la Cour, Summer Soundtrack, folk, singer/songwriter, 8pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$2.

Laura Viers & the Hall of Flames, Leslie & the Badgers, Led to Sea, indie, rock, 9pm, Sam Bond's. \$8.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Walk with Us, weekly self-led neighborhood walking group, ages 50 & up, 9:30-10:30am today & Thursday, Nov. 4, meet at Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

Yoga w/Mocean, all levels welcome, weekly class, 10:30am-noon, Friends Meeting House, 2274 Onyx. Don.

Drop-in Kayaking, bring equipment, no instruction provided, ages 12 & up, 8-10pm, Echo Hollow Pool, 1655 Echo Hollow Rd. \$5.

PETS City Center Cat & Bird Clinic Open House, feat. music w/Patrick Kavaney, tours, door prizes & more, 6-8pm, 354 W. 6th Ave., info a 343-8531. FREE.

THEATER The Pocket Playhouse: 365 Project, 5pm today & Saturday, Villard 102, UO. \$1 sug. don.

Roving Park Player's New York Showcase 2010: *Blue Skies & Butterflies*, 7pm today & Saturday, Nov. 6; 2pm Sunday, Nov. 7, New Zone Gallery, 164 W. Broadway, showcase info at 686-2738 or 914-2374. FREE.

West Side Story, 7:30pm today & Thursday, Nov. 11; 6-11pm gala & performance tomorrow (\$25, \$15 stu.); 2pm Sunday; continues through Nov. 21, South Eugene High School Auditorium, 400 E. 19th Ave., tickets at www.south-eugenetheater.org or 790-8070. \$14, \$12 stu.

No Shame Eugene Theater Workshop, write, direct & act in original 5-min. pieces, 7:30-9:30pm, 126 W. Broadway, 773-573-6155. FREE.

Julius Caesar, 7:30pm today, tomorrow & Saturday, Wildish Community Theatre, 630 Main St., Spfd. \$7, \$5 sen.

Hedda Gabler, 8pm today, tomorrow, Saturday & Thursday, Nov. 11; 2pm Sunday; continues through Nov. 20, Lord Leebrick Theatre Co., 540 Charnelton St., tickets at www.lordleebrick.com or 456-1506. \$15 & up.

5fri

Sunrise 7:55am; Sunset 5:57pm
Av High 59; Av Low 39

ARTS/VISUAL First Friday ArtWalk, 5:30pm, feat. guest Lane Arts Council executive director Douglas Beauchamp, various locations, begins at Passionflower, 128 E. Broadway, details at www.lanearts.org FREE.

BENEFITS WellMama '80s Dance Party Benefit, dance, prizes, fundraiser for WellMama Maternal Mental Health Services, 8pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5-\$10 sug. don.

Drawing Marathon w/Queen Slugasana, join more than 25 artists in spontaneous creation, drawings available for purchase as soon as they're finished, music w/Honest Connie & the Five Finger Discount, fundraiser for Oregon Arts Alliance projects, 5-9pm, Oregon Arts Alliance, 881 Willamette St., www.oregon-crafted.org

DANCE Work Dance Company: *FAME!*, all ages, 7:30pm, Hult Center, tickets at www.hultcenter.org \$15, \$13 stu.

FARMERS' MARKETS The Corner Market continues. See Thursday, Nov. 4.

GATHERINGS Flu Shot Clinic, bring proof of insurance, flu & pneumonia vaccines provid-

ed, 9am-1pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., reg. at 736-4444. \$31-\$45 projected costs, though may vary.

City Club of Eugene, 11:50am-1:30pm, Eugene Hilton Hotel, 66 E. Sixth Ave. \$5, members FREE.

Gem Faire, 80 dealers from world over, sale, demos, door prizes, noon-7pm today, 10am-6pm tomorrow & 10am-5pm Sunday, Lane County Events Center, 796 W. 13th Ave., www.gemfaire.com \$7 weekend pass.

Chiropractic Healing Center Open House, meet doctors, live music, prizes, refreshments, 5-8pm, upstairs in Bijou Theater, 492 E. 13th Ave., Ste. 200. FREE.

Green Light Project, rally & march to raise awareness of homeless/runaway youth, 5pm, Kesey Square.

Naughty Night Amateur Drag King & Queen Competition, 8-10pm, Downtown Lounge, 21+ \$.3.

KIDS/FAMILIES Tot Discovery Day: Planes, Trains, Cars & Cranes, ages 5 & under w/adult, 9am-noon, The Science Factory, 2300 Leo Harris Pkwy. \$10 adult/child, \$2 each additional kid, mem. FREE.

Baby Storytime, 10:15am & 11:15 am, Downtown Library. FREE.

Preschool Storytime, ages 3-6, 10:15am, Bethel Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

No School Rec Swim, ages 3-17, 1:30-3pm, Echo Hollow Pool, 1655 Echo Hollow Rd.; 1:40-3:40pm, Sheldon Pool, 2443 Willakenzie Rd. \$3.

Family Fun Night, dinner, games, crafts & entertainment, 5:30-7:30pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS Wilderness First Aid & CPR Training, certified three-day course, 8am-5pm today & tomorrow; 8am-1pm Sunday, Washington Park Community Center, 2025 Washington St., reg. at www.nols.edu or call 307-332-7800. \$225.

Women of Guatemala w/Susan Starr, indigenous weaving techniques, 1:30pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., reg. at 736-4444. FREE.

"Digital Citizenship in a Networked World" w/Gardner Campbell, 4pm, Knight Library, UO. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Book Release Celebration w/artist Mara Berendt Friedman & poet Trinity Harris, authors of *Rainbow Warrior Awaken! Your Journey of Guidance & Healing*, art show, refreshments, 5:30-8:30pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette St. FREE.

MUSIC City Singers, choir, 6pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Sweet Papa Lowdown, jazz, 6pm, Supreme Bean, 2864 Willamette St. FREE.

Concerts at First: John Dowland's *Lachrimae* w/Portland Viol Consort, 7pm, First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St., info at 345-8764. FREE, don.

Art Music Live in the 21st Century: *Thy Distant Fire: an Edgar Allan Poe Songbook*, *Summer Fragments*, Mama's Song, feat. performances by soprano Nancy Wood, Oregon Brass Quintet & Eugene Symphony's Lisa McWhorter, 7:30pm, Central Lutheran Church, 1857 Potter St. \$15, \$10 stu, ages 10 & under FREE.

The Jazz Café, UO jazz combos, 7:30pm, 190 Music, UO. \$5.

Grace & Tranquility CD Release w/Gypsy Soul & photographer Eric Alan, folk, rock, multi-me-

The month-long **GRRRLZ ROCK! Festival**, which pays tribute to all of those fabulous female artists out there, will invade Cozmic Pizza this Saturday for the festival's fourth stop. The night will feature eight chicks (and groups of chicks) getting down artistically in order to promote and celebrate the growth and participation of women in the realms of music and arts. Among Saturday's featured artists will be Gemiini Riisiing (pictured), a single, awesome female known for her skill when it comes to rocking out. She's previously found her way (with ease) around Zeppelin and Tool covers—to name a couple—and there's sure to be more rock in store; also featured will be Sub Pilots, The Refreshments and more. With the price set at \$1 or three cans of food, why would anyone want to miss this celebration of grrrlz who rock?



calendar



Don't miss your chance to catch legends Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in William Wyler's *Jezebel*, which screens Tuesday at DIVA

dia event, 8pm, Unity of the Valley, 39th & Hilyard. \$16 adv., \$18 door.

The Yard Dogs Road Show, variety, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$17 adv., \$20 door.

Sassparilla Jug Band, Mudpuppy, acoustic, 9pm, Sam Bond's. \$5.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION
Obsidians: Kelly Butte, hike, 3.5 miles, info at www.obsidians.org or sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Walk 'n' Talkers, weekly 3-5 mile brisk walk, ages 50 & up, meet at 9am, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. FREE.

Bike Riding for Fun & Fitness, weekly seniors bike ride, helmets required, 9:30am-noon, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. FREE.

Mushroom Clinic & Outings, 7pm today & 9am-4pm tomorrow & Sunday, clinic meets in OP Office, EMU, UO & outings meet at OP Barn, UO. Clinic FREE, outings \$15.

SOCIAL DANCE Drop-in Dance: Samba, 8-10pm, Staver Dance Sport, 41 E. 6th Ave. \$10.

Argentine Tango Party, no partner needed, 8-11pm, Just Breathe Studio, 2868 Willamette St. \$7.

SPIRITUAL Church Women United of Lane County World Community Day Celebration, ecumenical service celebrating Martin Luther King's vision & dream, 9:15-11:15am, First Church of Christ Scientist, 1390 Pearl St. FREE.

Dances of Universal Peace, all ages, 7pm, Friends Meeting House, 2274 Onyx. Don.

Voodoo Friday Night Special, weekly gathering of all pagans/shamans/earth-based types, bring a drum, 7pm, Metamorphosis Garden, 797 Hwy 99, info at 844-2339.

THEATER Roving Park Player's New York Showcase 2010: *Blue Skies & Butterflies*, 7pm today & 2pm tomorrow, Good Samaritan Society, 3500 Hilyard St., showcase info at 686-2738 or 914-2374. FREE.

No Shame Eugene Performance, fifteen 5-min. max original acts, 7:30pm, Atrium Building, 10th & Olive. FREE.

The Rover, 7:30pm & tomorrow; continues Nov. 12-13, Marist High School Theatre, 1900 Kingsley Rd., tickets at [\\$10, \\$5 stu.](http://www.seatyourself.biz/marist)

The Last Days of Judas Iscariot, 8pm today & tomorrow; continues through Nov. 20, Trial by Fire TheatreWorks at Upstart Crow Studios, 855 W. First Ave., box office at 683-1429. \$10.

Love's Labors Lost, 8pm today, tomorrow & Thursday, Nov. 11; continues through Nov. 20, Robinson Theatre, UO, tickets at 346-4363. \$14, \$12 UO staff & sen., \$7 stu.

6 Sat

Sunrise 7:56am; Sunset 5:56pm

Avg High 55; Avg Low 38

BENEFITS "A Night of Bliss" Luna & Larry's Coconut Bliss Dessert Gala Event, snacks, sundaes, deserts & more, music w/Jaya Lakshmi, fundraiser, 5-9pm, Eugene Waldorf School, 1350 McLean Blvd. \$5-\$25 sug. don. per person, \$15-\$50 per family. Info at anightofbliss.com

FARMERS' MARKETS Mazzi's/Hideaway Bakery Farmers' Market, year 'round, 9am-2pm, 3377 E. Amazon.

GATHERINGS Holiday Bazaar, crafts, quilts, wooden items, raffles, baked goods, silent auction & more, benefits city's Adult Services Program, 9am-3pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. FREE.

Learn to Homebrew Day w/ Cascade Brewers Society, demos, live music, beer & food, 9am-5pm, Oakshire Brewing, 1055 Madera St.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm, w/ entertainment by Lori Kelley & Adrienne Gunne, 10am; Uncle Bunkle, 11am; Gordon Kaswell, noon; The Mad Scientist, 1pm; Grrrlz Rock Sampler with Grace Mitchell & Mavis, 2pm; People's Choice, 3:30pm; Downtown Park Blocks, 8th & Oak, www.eugene-saturdaymarket.org FREE.

Pic-A-Dilly Flea Market, 10am-4pm today & tomorrow, Lane County Fairgrounds, 796 W. 13th Ave., info at 683-5589. \$1.50.

Crafts on the Coast Harvest & Holiday Arts & Crafts Festival, 10am-5pm today & 10am-4pm tomorrow, Yachats Commons, Hwy 101 & 4th St., Yachats. FREE.

Rainbow Women Dinner Group, 5pm, The Green Olive, 1675 Franklin Blvd., info at 683-2793.

Gem Faire continues. See Friday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Early Childhood "Bake With Me" Morning, baking & play event for parents & preschool/kindergarten age kids, 10-11:30am, Eugene Waldorf School, 1350 McLean Blvd., info at 683-6951. FREE.

The Magical Moombah! Good Golly, Miss Molly, vaudeville music show for kids, 10am & 1pm, The Shedd, 868 High St. \$5.

Family Music Time w/Bryan Reed, 10:15am, Downtown Library. FREE.

Storytime w/Pattiebuff Bear, bring your teddy bear, all ages, 1pm, Springfield Library, 225 Fifth St. FREE.

West Side Story continues. See Thursday, Nov. 4.

Julius Caesar continues. See Thursday, Nov. 4.

Hedda Gabler continues. See Thursday, Nov. 4.

Dog Tale Time, build skills reading to dogs, grades 1-6, 2-3:30pm, Downtown Library, reg. at 682-5450. FREE.

BluesOut! under 21 blues jam, open to all grades, instruments & skill levels, 4-6pm, Delta Oaks Center, 1011 Green Acres Rd. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS Back to Basics: "Enhancing Your Nature Sketchbook" w/natural science illustrators Kris Kirkeby & Katura Reynolds, 9am-4pm, Mt. Pisgah Arboretum Visitors' Center, reg. at 747-3817. \$30. MPA mem. \$25.

Genealogy, research family tree, computer class, internet experience required, 10am-noon, Downtown Library, reg. at 682-5450. FREE.

Finding a Job in Lane County: Networking Strategies & Resources w/Anne Guthrie & Scott Herron, 3pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Poetry Reading w/Sharon Lask Munson & M.E. Hope, 4pm, Oregon Arts Alliance, 881 Willamette St.

New Poetry Series: Reading w/Standard Schaefer, author of *The Notebook of False Purgatories* & poet Scot Siegel, 7:30pm, DIVA, 110 W. Broadway. Don.

MUSIC Grrrlz Rock! Concert feat. Savana Coen, Scotty's Crew, Grace Mitchell, Sub Pilots, Eugene Taiko, The Refreshments, Grmiiini Riisiing, Engraved, showcase, variety, 2-11pm, Cozmic Pizza, info & schedule at www.grrrlzrock.com \$1 sug. don., FREE w/3 canned food don.

Veterans Day Patriotic Pops Concert, 2pm, Lebanon High School, Lebanon. FREE.

Kris Delmhorst, folk, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette St. \$14.50.

Carol Robbins, jazz harp, 8pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$10, \$8 stu.

Andre Nickatina, Eli (aka Smoov-E), DJ Static Jon, Endr Won, ET from the phormula, hip-hop, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$25.

The Blackberry Bushes, Brown Chicken Brown Cow, acoustic, 9:30pm, Sam Bond's. \$5.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION First Saturday Park Walk, all ages, 9-11am, Delta Ponds, meet inside the Fern Ridge Wildlife Area Headquarters, 26969 Cantrell Rd., info at 682-5329.

Disc Golf at Dexter Park DGC, 9am-4:15pm, meet at Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St., reg. at 683-5373. \$30.

GEARs Bike Ride: McKenzie View & Sunderman, 35 miles short ride/bring food, 55 miles long ride/food stop, 9:30am; Ride to Coburg & back, 20-28 miles, food stop, Alton Baker Park, www.eugenegears.org FREE.

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On the corner of West 11th and Bailey Hill In the Lowe's parking lot.

The Portia Project & University of Oregon School of Law present:
"Prisons and People: A Focus on Women and Their Children"



A daylong discussion with presenters and panelists, including administrators and former inmates of the Coffee Creek Correctional Facility, families of incarcerated women, social scientists, and representatives of community agencies.

November 11th - 12th

The University of Oregon School of Law
 Event is free. RSVP to afolks@uoregon.edu.

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★★★★★

Submission deadline is Dec. 3, 2010
 For details & application call 541-343-4298 or on the web: www.oregoncountryfair.org

calendar



Gypsy Soul celebrates the release of their CD *Grace & Tranquility* Friday at Unity of the Valley

Fall Fruits & Foliage Walk, 10am-noon, Mt. Pisgah Arboretum, info at 747-1504. \$5, mem. FREE.

Willamette Tracking Guild, tracking club, 1-4pm, Hileman Landing County Park, info at 517-9098.

A Beaver's Tale, 4:30-6pm, WREN Educational Yrt, 751 S. Danebo Ave., info at www.wewetlands.org or 683-6494. \$7, \$5 mem.

Mushroom Clinic & Outings continue. See Friday.

SOCIAL DANCE Boomer Dance feat. music w/Lost Hiway, country 2-step lessons at 7pm; dance 8-11pm, Eagles on the Green, 1375 Irving Rd. \$7, \$5 mem.

THEATER The Pocket Playhouse: 365 Project continues. See Thursday, Nov. 4.

Blue Skies & Butterflies continues at two venues. See Thursday, Nov. 4 & Friday, Nov. 5.

Julius Caesar continues. See Thursday, Nov. 4.

Hedda Gabler continues. See Thursday, Nov. 4.

The Last Days of Judas Iscariot continues. See Friday.

Love's Labors Lost continues. See Friday.

The Rover continues. See Friday.

Fall to Jewish learning, 10am-3pm, Temple Beth Israel, 1175 E. 29th Ave., info & reg. at www.tbiegene.org FREE, don. accepted.

Gem Faire continues. See Friday.

Pic-A-Dilly Flea Market continues. See Saturday.

Crafts on the Coast Harvest & Holiday Arts & Crafts Festival continues. See Saturday.

Mushroom Clinic & Outings continue. See Friday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Hands & Voices at the Library, gathering for families w/deaf or hard-of-hearing children, learn tips & methods for reading to kids, 2pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Drum Circle w/Jill Sager of Hands on Rhythm, all ages, 3pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS Intro to eBooks, computer class, 2-4pm, Downtown Library, reg. at 682-5450. FREE.

Blue Skies & Butterflies continues. See Thursday, Nov. 4.

Hedda Gabler continues. See Thursday, Nov. 4.

West Side Story continues. See Thursday, Nov. 4.

8mon

Sunrise 6:59am; Sunset 4:54pm

Av High 55; Av Low 38

FILM Screening: *The Beautiful Truth*, 7pm, Eugene Wellness Center, 1551-B Oak St. Don.

GATHERINGS League of Women Voters of Lane County's Small Group Meetings, today through Friday, Nov. 12, various locations, info at www.lwvc.org or call 343-7917.

KIDS/FAMILIES Preschool Fun w/Art, ages 3-6, 10:30-11am, Springfield Library, 225 Fifth St. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS Brown Bag Discussion: Support & Services for Veterans, Human Rights Commission Accessibility Committee, 11:30am-1pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

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7 SUN

Sunrise 6:57am; Sunset 4:55pm

Av High 55; Av Low 38

FARMERS' MARKETS

Fairmount Neighborhood Farmer's Market, 10am-3pm, Sun Automotive parking lot, E. 19th Ave. & Agate St.

FILM Healing Movie Night: *ashes & Snow*, film exploring interactions between humans/animals, screening & discussion, facilitated by Mike Meyer, 6:30-8:30pm, Hilyard Community Center, Hilyard & 26th. FREE.

GATHERINGS Global Day of Jewish Learning, trans- and non-denominational event devoted

to Jewish learning, 10am-3pm, Temple Beth Israel, 1175 E. 29th Ave., info & reg. at www.tbiegene.org FREE, don. accepted.

Gem Faire continues. See Friday.

Pic-A-Dilly Flea Market continues. See Saturday.

Crafts on the Coast Harvest & Holiday Arts & Crafts Festival continues. See Saturday.

Mushroom Clinic & Outings continue. See Friday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Hands & Voices at the Library, gathering for families w/deaf or hard-of-hearing children, learn tips & methods for reading to kids, 2pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Drum Circle w/Jill Sager of Hands on Rhythm, all ages, 3pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS Brown Bag Discussion: Support & Services for Veterans, Human Rights Commission Accessibility Committee, 11:30am-1pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Learn about Craigslist: the Shopping, Selling & Networking

University Theatre presents November 5-20 Robinson Theatre

SHAKESPEARE'S *Lovers Labour's Lost* a comedy directed by Sara Freeman

tickets online: <http://tickets.uoregon.edu/theatre> or by phone: (541) 346-4363

O UNIVERSITY OF OREGON



The Solomon Douglas Quintet accompanies legend Kim Massie for a Wednesday swing dance at Agate Hall

Website, 6:30-8:30pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., reg. & info at 682-5318. \$10.

"Resisting U.S. Wars in the Middle East" w/David Barsamian, author of *The Pen & the Sword*, 7:30pm, United Lutheran Church, 2230 Washington St. \$5-\$25 sug. don.

MUSIC Flute Studio Recital, 8pm, Beall Hall, UO. FREE.

9tues

Sunrise 7:00am; Sunset 4:52pm
Av High 54; Av Low 38

FARMERS' MARKETS Creswell Farmers' Market, indoors, 4-6pm, 2nd & D St., Creswell.

The Corner Market continues. See Thursday, Nov. 4.

FILM Free Film & Community Resource Event: *What's On Your Plate?*, documentary about kids & food politics, all ages, 6-8:30pm, 200 N. Monroe St., info at www.lchay.org

Telemark Skier Magazine Movie Tour, 7pm, Oakshire Brewery, 1055 Madera St. \$8.

"Hollywood's Golden Era" Fall Film Series: *Bride of Frankenstein*, discussion "As Nature Does: Frankenstein, Reproduction & the Normal" w/Eric Wade, 7pm, 110 Willamette, UO. FREE.

DIVA's "Behind the Lens" Seminar: William Wyler's *Jezebel* (1938), 7pm, DIVA, 110 W. Broadway, www.divacenter.org \$3, \$12 whole seminar.

GATHERINGS Zonta Club of Eugene Luncheon: Oregonians Against Trafficking Humans, noon-1pm, Eugene Hilton, 66 E. Sixth St., info at 343-3746. \$15.50.

League of Women Voters of Lane County's Small Group Meetings continue. See Monday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Storytime for Terrific Twos, age 2, 10:15am & 11am, Downtown Library. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS Basics of Medicare, 1:30-3pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd., reg. at 682-5318. FREE.

2010 Election Post-Mortem Round Table w/Bill Lynch, Jeff Mapes, Priscilla Southwell, 4pm, 175 Knight Law Center, UO. FREE. "The Wild & Twisted World of Rubes" w/syndicated cartoonist Leigh Rubin, illustrated talk, 6pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

"Photographing Your Garden Through New Eyes" w/Hardy Plant Group, 7pm, Agate Hall, UO. \$6, \$3 mem.

MUSIC Sheryl Bailey, jazz guitar, 8pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$10, \$8 stu.

Bluegrass Jam, 9pm, Sam Bond's. FREE.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Bike Maintenance Individual, workshop on basics of bike upkeep, bring bike, work clothes, 6:30-9pm, OP Barn, UO, info at 346-4365. \$15, plus money for parts.

10wed

Sunrise 7:01am; Sunset 4:51pm
Av High 54; Av Low 38

BENEFITS Winter Wonderland, social & boutique auction, fundraiser for A Family for Every Child, Heart Gallery, 5:30-7pm, Valley River Inn, 1000 Valley River Way, info at 343-2856. \$50.

FARMERS' MARKETS The Corner Market continues. See Thursday, Nov. 4.

FILM "Three Train Trips" Theme w/Williamalane Movie Appreciation Group: *Fool's Parade* (1971), 1pm, Williamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd. FREE.

Cinema Film Café Series: *Michelangelo Antonioni's L'Eclisse*, video documentary screening &

lecture, 5:30pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO, info at jsma.oregon.edu

Norwegian Movies Series: *Flaklypa Grand Prix*, animated feature by Ivo Caprino, 6:30pm, Mills International Center, EMU, UO.

GATHERINGS Teen Gaming, play board, card & role-playing games, weekly meeting, 3:30-5:30pm, Sheldon Library, 1566 Coburg Rd. FREE.

League of Women Voters of Lane County's Small Group Meetings continue. See Monday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Preschool Storytime, ages 3-6 & Lapsit Storytime, ages birth-3, 10am, Springfield Library, 225 Fifth St. FREE.

Preschool Storytime, ages 3-6, 10:15am & 11am, Downtown Library. FREE.

Family Night w/Bryan & The Rockin' Amigos, bilingual songs & activities, all ages, 6pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

LECTURES/TALKS "What Happened in 2010? Politics, corporations & the state of our democracy" w/UO professors & Oregon political activists, panel discussion, Knight Law school Rm. 175, 6pm 404-290-2309. FREE.

Health Reform, Medicare & You, 2pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS "Notes on a Writer's Life: A Talk & Reading" w/author Diana Abu-Jaber, 7pm, Gerlinger Alumni Lounge, UO. FREE.

MUSIC Timothy Patrick, acoustic humor, 6-8pm, Eugene Hilton, 66 E. Sixth Ave. FREE.

Terry McQuilkin, composer, chamber music, 8pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$10, \$8 stu.

Country Music Awards Watch Party, all ages, 8pm, McDonald Theatre, tickets available only by listening to KKNU 93.1 FM. FREE.

Kate Reid, singer/songwriter, 9pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5.

Trial By Fire TheatreWorks presents
KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN

LAST TWO PERFORMANCES: FRIDAY, APRIL 2ND & SATURDAY, APRIL 3RD
UPSTART CROW STUDIOS 855 WEST 1ST AVE.
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\$5 ADMISSION FOR TICKETS PLEASE CALL (541) 683-1429

Swing Shift Presents:

Jumpin' at the Woodside: A Tribute to Count Basie



We start our season off with a bang, saluting our major musical influence with music ranging from Basie's Kansas City beginnings to the "New Testament" band of the 1950's-60's, to his collaborations with Frank Sinatra.

Friday, November 12, 2010
7:30PM

Richard E. Wildish Theater
630 Main Street, Springfield

\$5.00 General Admission

Tickets available at the door

Sponsored by:



Swing Shift is a Resident Company of The Richard E. Wildish Community Theater

CONTROVERSIAL BISHOP RETURNS TO EUGENE NOVEMBER 13 & 14

BISHOP JOHN SHELBY SPONG LEADING A 21ST CENTURY REFORMATION

When internationally known Episcopal Bishop, religious reformer and champion of inclusive faith John Shelby Spong returns to Eugene on November 13 (Eugene Hilton) & 14 (Unity of the Valley), he'll once again prove he can make fundamentalists and atheists alike squirm. Here's what the audience is likely to hear:

- Yes, there is a reality called God, but this reality is not a humanlike separate deity who intervenes in our lives.
- Jesus' resurrection is not an historically accurate event, but a symbolic story of what it means to live a fully human life.
- Eternal life is not a journey to heaven or hell, but a state which can only be glimpsed when we experience profound love. A religion of reward and punishment is simply designed to "literally scare the hell out of people".

His best-selling books have sold more than one million copies. He wants to carve out a new Christianity, one that marries belief in God with sober scientific inquiry and an evolving understanding of what it means to lead a potent spiritual life. He will be speaking and inviting questions from the audience on such subjects as 'Confessions of a Former Fundamentalist,' 'Walking into the Mystery of our Humanity,' and 'Eternal Life: Beyond Religion, Beyond Theism, Beyond Heaven and Hell.' Book signings on both days.

For tickets and more information visit www.unityofthevalley.org or call 541-345-9913



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WORK DANCE COMPANY PRESENTS

Fame!

Friday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 PM -SORENG- Tix: \$15; STUDENT & YOUTH DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
This modernized live version of the movie uses hip-hop, contemporary and jazz styles to tell its riveting story. The good, the bad and the ugly — it's all portrayed in this spectacular rendition of Fame!

Friday Night!



WELLS FARGO BROADWAY IN EUGENE PRESENTS

The Color Purple

Two Performances!

Saturday, Nov. 13 at 3:00 & 8:00 PM

SILVA- Tix: \$52.50-\$30; STUDENT & YOUTH DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
Nominated for eleven Tony® Awards, The Color Purple is a landmark theatrical event, a celebration of love, and a Broadway phenomenon.



The Color Purple

KING'S KREW DANCE COMPANY & UNITY SCHOOL OF DANCE PRESENTS

Operation Innovation

Saturday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 PM -SORENG- Tix: \$15

Become inspired by the creativity and originality of these talented and passionate dancers, who will be showcasing a fusion of hip-hop, break-dancing, jazz and contemporary dance.



Yo Gabba Gabba Live!

SQUARE PEG CONCERTS PRESENTS

Yo Gabba Gabba Live!

Monday, Nov. 15 at 7:00 PM

SILVA- Tix: \$38-\$23 VIP PACKAGES ARE AVAILABLE
There's a Party in My City! features DJ Lance Rock, and everyone's favorite cast of characters- Munro, Foofa, Brobee, Plex and Toodee.

EUGENE SYMPHONY PRESENTS

Marin Alsop Conducts Brahms

Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8:00 PM

SILVA- Tix: \$15 & up; STUDENT & YOUTH DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
Welcome renowned conductor Marin Alsop as she returns to the Silva stage.

ENTERTAINMENT ON SALE:

ARTBEAT PRESENTS

Paul Taylor Dance Company: Taylor 2 (SILVA-Nov. 19)

BALLET FANTASTIQUE PRESENTS

String Theory (SORENG-Nov. 20 & 21)



HULT TICKET OFFICE HOURS:

Tue-Fri, 12-5 PM; Sat, 11 AM-3 PM
Mondays 11/15, 11/29 & 12/6 OPEN 12-5 PM

UO TICKET OUTLET IN THE EMU:
Mon-Fri, 9 AM-5 PM

MARIN ALSOP



James Lemke's photography at David Minor Theater is but one of the attractions at this month's First Friday Artwalk

Keller Williams, one-man band, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$20 adv., \$23 door.

The Kites & Crows, Salt Lick, acoustic, 9pm, Sam Bond's. FREE.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Kayak Pool Session, 8-9:30pm, Leighton Pool, UO, reg. at 346-4365. \$4 session, \$6 kayak rental.

SOCIAL DANCE Cajun/Zydeco Dance, beginner's lesson at 6:30pm; dance, 7-9pm, New Day Bakery, 449 Blair Blvd. \$3.

Live Music & Dance w/Kim Massie & the Solomon Douglas Swingtet, swing dancing, lessons provided, 7-10pm, Agate Hall, UO, info at www.eugenelindy.com \$10, \$8 stu.

SPIRITUAL Healing w/EFT Tapping, basics workshop, 7-8:30pm, 466 W. 17th Ave., info at 521-9953. FREE.

GATHERINGS Themed Dinners: Pastas, 6pm, Elkton Community Education Center, 15850 Hwy 38 W, Elkton, RSVP to 584-2692. \$10.

11thurs

Sunrise 7:03am; Sunset 4:50pm
Av High 53; Av Low 38

FARMERS' MARKETS The Corner Market continues. See Thursday, Nov. 4.

FILM Everything You Need to Know About Dangerous Genetically Modified Foods, 6pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

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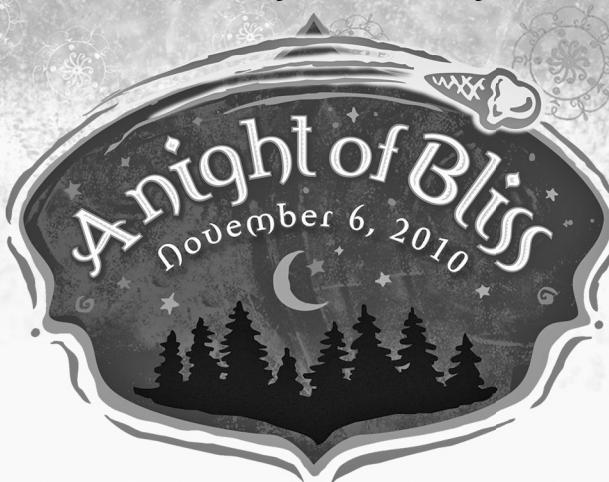
League of Women Voters of Lane County's Small Group Meetings continue. See Monday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Wonderful Ones Storytime, 10:15am & 11am, Downtown Library. FREE.

Preschool Storytime, ages 3-6, 11am, Sheldon Library, 1566 Coburg Rd., 682-8316. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS UO Reading Series w/Katrina Roberts, author of *How Late Desire Looks*, 8pm, Knight Library Browsing Room, UO. FREE.

Luna & Larry invite you to...



A Community Benefit & Celebration

Saturday, November 6th • 5-9pm

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The Yard Dogs Road Show makes a stop at WOW Hall Friday



MUSIC Gus Russell, jazz, blues, 5pm, Lavelle, 5th St. Market. FREE.

Red, Disciple, Brian "Head" Welch, 7pm, McDonald Theatre. \$15 adv., \$20 door, \$25 VIP.

Siri Vik: *La vie en rose*: The Art of the French Chansonner, 7:30pm, The Shedd, 868 High St., info & tickets at www.theshedd.org or 541-434-7000. \$18-\$26.

Matt Buetow Band, David Frank, folk, indie, rock, 9pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$2.

Casey Neill, Ezra Holbrook, folk rock, 9pm, Sam Bond's. \$5.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Drop-in Kayaking, bring equipment, no instruction provided, ages 12 & up, 8:10pm, Echo Hollow Pool, 1655 Echo Hollow Rd. \$5.

Walk with Us continues. See Thursday, Nov. 4.

SOCIAL DANCE Contra Dance feat. music w/Wild Asparagus, 7:30pm, Berean Baptist Church Gym, 1210 Chambers St. \$10.

SPIRITUAL Interfaith Prayer Service, prayers of gratitude, 6:45pm, First Christian Church, 1166 Oak St. FREE.

THEATER The Pocket Playhouse: *Masculism: The Mantastic Musical Experience*, 5pm today, tomorrow & Saturday, Nov. 13, Villard 102, UO. \$1 sug. don.

No Shame Eugene Theater Workshop, write, direct & act in original 5-min. pieces, 7:30-9:30pm, 126 W. Broadway, 773-573-6155. FREE.

Hedda Gabler continues. See Thursday, Nov. 4.

West Side Story continues. See Thursday, Nov. 4.

Love's Labors Lost continues. See Friday.

coryallis EVENTS

Note - Continuation dates for out-of-town events are listed under the first day of the event.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5 Music a'la Carte w/OSU Chamber Choir, noon, Memorial Union lounge, OSU. FREE.

Ron Jeffers Choral Composing Symposium w/Portland composer Joan Szymko, 7:30pm today & 9:30am-3:30pm tomorrow, Benton Hall, OSU. \$50, OSU stu. & faculty FREE.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6 Book Launch & Poetry Reading w/ Carter McKenzie & Anita Sullivan, 7pm, Troubadour Music Center, 521 SW Second St. FREE.

SUNDAY, NOV. 7 Martina Filjak, pianist, 4pm, LaSells Stewart Center, OSU, tickets at www.ticketsoregon.com \$20 adv., \$25 door.

MONDAY, NOV. 8 Reading & Signing w/author James Foster, 7pm, Memorial Union, OSU.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9 "Building Your Killer Business Plan" w/ Christopher Klemm, 6pm, Kelley Engineering, OSU.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10 "Roving Mars: Spirit, Opportunity & the Exploration of the Red Planet" w/planetary scientist Steve Squyres, 7:30pm, LaSells Stewart Center, OSU. FREE.

3pm at the Ballet North West Academy studios, 1144 Willagillespie, Suite 4; to pre-register or for more information, call 510-4629; registration fee is \$25.

The DIVA Center is calling for the submission of short films (15 minutes or less) by Oregon filmmakers for entry in its 7th annual OpenLens Festival running Jan. 28-30; the center also is calling for short film submissions (5 minutes or less) by Lane County's young filmmakers for entry in its Teen Video Challenge for the festival; the submission deadline for both entries is Dec. 1; for information and submission process, visit <http://open-lens.prescencia.net/>

The Greater Eugene Chorus invites women of the community to join their Christmas Chorus; practices are held every Monday thru Dec. 20 at Wesley United Methodist Church, 1385 Oakway Rd.; no auditions required; for more information, visit www.greatereugenechorus.org

Rose Children's Theatre will hold auditions for actors age 8 to adult for Disney's *My Son Pinocchio* on Monday, Nov. 8 and Tuesday, Nov. 9, 6:30-8:30pm at Gilham Elementary School; for more information, visit www.therct.com or call 431-0444.

The 58th Annual Springfield Christmas Parade is calling for entries along the theme "Rockin' the Drift Boat; A Springfield Birthday Bash"; for more information, visit www.springfield-christmasparade.org or call 988-0955.

A \$1,000 prize is offered to the last poet standing in a contest sponsored by the Celestial Arts Guild; free to enter and open to poets of any age; entries must be sent by Dec. 10; for more information, visit www.freecontest.com

**attn:
OPPS**

Pacific Classical Youth Ballet invites dancers ages 8 and up to participate in PCYB Day on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 8:30am-

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art IN THE GALLERIES

OPENINGS/RECEPTIONS

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The 543 Artist Residency Open studios of Lyle Murphy, R. Mertens & Jessica Robinson; new work by Paige Ammon & the Toilettes Gallery. 543 Lawrence

Art of War Holiday Bazaar feat art by Marc Mercado, Blaine Provancha, Melissa Rae Olsen & more, all under \$500. 251B W. 7th

Atrium Building "Cirque Nostalgique," temporary art installation by the 12th Ave. Collaborative in affiliation w/Loose Canon Studio. 99 W. 10th

Creative Hands Merchantile Watercolors by Erin Williams, whimsical prints by Sydney Roark & felt art by Joanne Dubrow. 488 Willamette

David Minor Theatre "Walking Lady," art by James Lemke. 180 E. 5th Ave

DIVA Wood sculpture & drawings by Jason Knapp; "Inside/Outside," abstract pastels by Kate McGee. 110 W. Broadway

ECO Sleep Solutions Work by Tyler Merrill, Dena Amend & Annie Heron. 25 E. 8th

Eugene Storefront Art Project Work by Jeanne Breen, JoEllen Gregori Waldvogel, Maureen Campbell, Gene Carey, Ellen Gabhart, Nicola Noetic, Erin Even, Marilyn Kent, Yona Riehl, Katharine Emlen, Paula Goodbar, Sabrina Siegel, Jud Turner, Wanda Wilson, Jill Mardin, Kristina Stipetic, Deigh Bates, Joseph Moore, R.Z. Fulton & Tony Brown. Various locations, see map

Full City Work by Harold Huestis, Carmen Bayley, Susie Morrill & Ellen Gabhart. 842 Pearl

Fusion Gallery Abstract metal wall art & fusion glass by local artists. 862 Olive

Goldworks Work by Timothy Hamilton. 169 Willamette

Green Phoenix Institute "Choicelss Awareness," art by Jane Sanford; "Capturing a Moment," art by Lucilla Butler. 325 W. 12th

Harlequin Beads & Jewelry Work by Nome May. 1027 Willamette

Horsehead Bar Works by sisters Risa & Christina Saavendra. 99 W. Broadway

Jacobs Gallery "Four Stories," by Marlis, Dagmar Maston, Rakar West & Judith Alison (under the Hult)

Karin Clarke Gallery "Memories," work

by Anne Kutka McCosh. 760 Willamette

MECCA Materials Exchange Center for Community Art "Volunteer Art Exhibit," feat. work by Tona C. Riel, PD Frazure, Jill Martin, Bowen Garner, Karol Massey, Jocelyne Shiner, Marilyn Kent, Betsy Williams, Judy Klingebiel, Karen Olch & others. 449 Willamette

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Woodpecker's Muse "Faces: The Human Yearbook," work by Jean Denis. 372 W. Broadway

CONTINUING

Benton County Museum "A Lasting Impression: Earl Newman Retrospective," hand-designed &

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Blackfish Cafe "Disappearing Oregon," photographs by Rich Bergeman, through Dec. 29. 2733 NW Hwy 101, Lincoln City

BRING Gallery "Vision/Revision," group show w/Oregon Arts Alliance, Oregon artists who use recycled materials in their work, through Dec. 30. 4446 Franklin Blvd

Cafe Sorish Black-and-white photos by Ron Dobrowski. 384 W. 13th

CPR Gallery Fiber Art by Donna Crispin, through Nov. 30. 1711 Willamette

Don Dexter Offices "Mingling," photography by Roka Walsh; "Images," photography by Don Dexter, through Nov. 29. 2233 Willamette St., Ste. B2

Eugene Library Work by five pastel artists feat. Joy Descoteaux, Gladys Bacon, Germaine Hammon, Anna Mayo & Kate McGee, through Dec. 31. 100 W. 10th

Fairbanks Gallery "Degree of Beauty," paper & debris constructions by Leeso Lee, through Nov. 2. 106 Fairbanks Hall, OSU, Corvallis

Florence Events Center Galleries Gallery One: The Yachts Art Guild; Glass sculptures by Peggy Gilbertson; Gallery Five: "Northwest Colors," FEC Art Galleries Committee members show. 715 Quince St., Florence

Giustina Gallery "Call & Response: The Conversation Continues," 8-month conversation among eight Corvallis artists, through Nov. 30. 875 SW 26th St., Corvallis

Raven Frame Works Figure drawings by OSU professor emeritus Clint Brown, through Oct. 30. 325 W. 4th

Red Agave New paintings by Pamela Hoffmeister. 454 Willamette

Springfield Museum Honoring Springfield Firefighters, Past & Present, various exhibits, through Oct. 30. 590 Main St., Spfd

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The exhibition and catalogue are made possible with major funding from the University of Oregon Office of the Provost, the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts, the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, and the generosity of individual donors.

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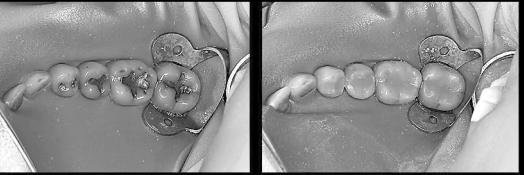
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Vet's Club Ballroom
Saturday, Nov. 13th * 7pm 'til late

SUGAR BEETS Roots Rock Soulgrass **10:30 pm** **JAYA LAKSHMI** Devotional Kirtan Folk Rock **8pm**

KOKOBOLA Happy Hardcore / Nu-Jazz / Psychedelic **9pm**

***Guest Speakers and Door Prizes!** All Ages Welcome!

Vet's Club Ballroom 1626 Willamette Street \$10 - \$30 Sliding Scale,
Tickets at Door (kids 12 and under \$5, 3 and under free)
Volunteer Opportunities / Door Prize Contributions
541-343-3388 More Info: Artists4Action.org

EUGENE
weekly

Lane Community College 2010

Fall Music Faculty Concert!

November 4, 2010 7:30pm

Performance Hall
Bldg. 6, Main Campus

Tickets: \$10 General Admission
\$8 Students, Staff and Seniors
lanecc.edu/tickets





arts shorts

Change That Roman Numeral, And ...



Mounting the Ziba show

That's right, Eugene! Though Opus VI bit the dust last year, the former Opus VI space has now become ... think about it for a second ... yes! **Opus VII.**

Owner Kaz Oveissi says the First Friday Art Walk grand opening of the art/design/architecture space will be a huge party, and everyone in Eugene is invited. The party, or so we hear, even features a chocolate fountain – but the main focus remains art and design.

The space, says Cindy Ingram, Opus VII's director of membership and events, "is a departure, or rather an expansion, of Opus VI's focus on fine arts." The gallery has space to represent about 50 artists, and their work is on display now. The east half of the long, large room under the Parcade will change; for the last month, it hosted various displays, including

a tribute to KWAX host Caitriona Bolster and an architectural display focusing on different column capitals. For this month's exhibit, the large area shows off several case studies from the Portland-based Ziba Design group. Ziba's approaches and designs for Sirius Satellite Radio, Umpqua Bank and Chinese apparel company Li-Ning line the walls and fill the floor space, with a special replica "war room" of design strategy taking viewers through the process.

But Oveissi and Ingram expect Opus VII to serve as more than a gallery for artists and a display area for design students (and others) fascinated by process. The Oregon Bach Festival, for instance, recently held its announcement of the 2011 season there, and a kitchen now fills the space where Opus VI mounted solo art exhibits. "It's specifically about design and architecture as well," Ingram says, "all within the context of a social venue. It's creating space for people to get together and foster appreciation of the arts."

Each month, Ingram says, Oveissi and others will pick one arts-related Eugene-area person like Bolster for recognition in the gallery, and once a year, Opus VII will award the Opus Prize, which Ingram says comes with a decent amount of award money as well.

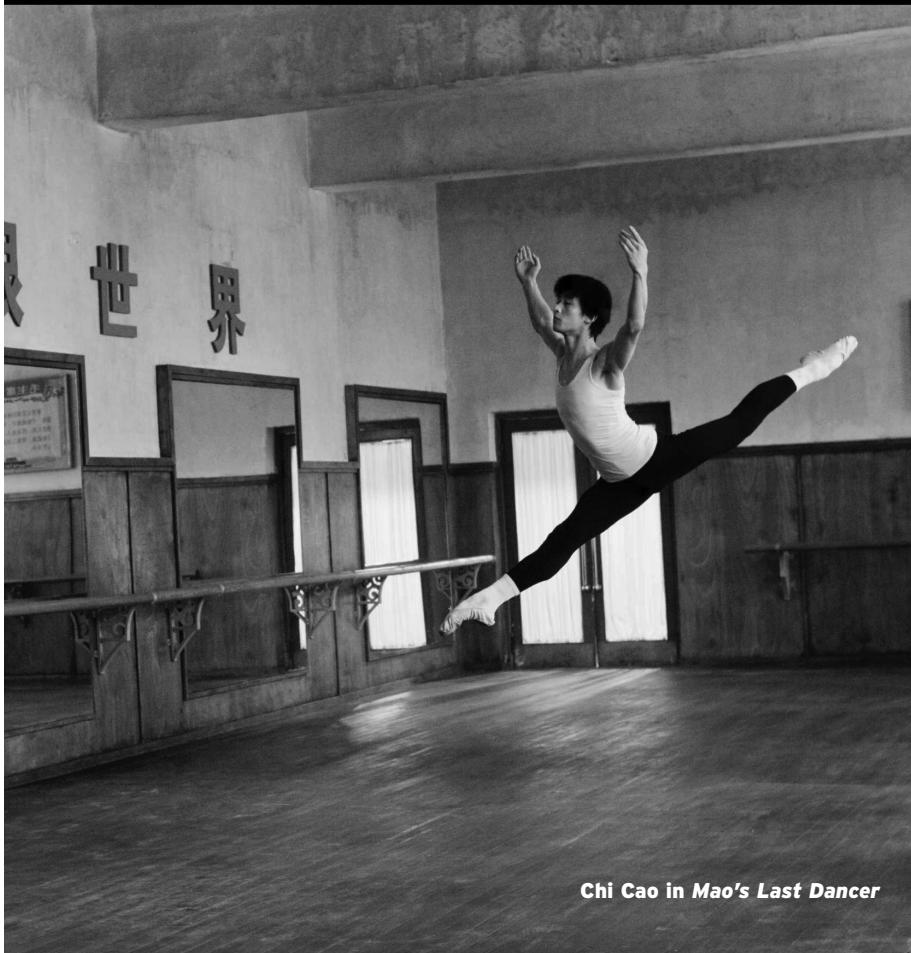
Find out more Friday, Nov. 5, when Opus VII's grand opening party serves as the final stop on the First Friday Art Walk, which begins at 5:30 pm at Passionflower Design with the art of sisters Carol Reece and Kay Pederson. The walk moves on to Vistra Framing and Gallery, where LaVonne Tarbox-Crone's work is on display, heads down to Imagine Gallery for an ornaments show and then dips into White Lotus, with the work of local printmaker Connie Mueller, before heading to Opus VII. Wine and snacks along the way shouldn't impede Eugeneans' enjoyment of the chocolate fountain – and having a gallery return, upgraded, altered and supporting art and the artistic community of Eugene.

A Decade of Chics Helping Others

For those who want to spend their art money in ways that not only benefit local artists but also do good around the community, the **Art Chics** – a local women's art group that's been challenging and supporting Eugene artists since the summer of 2000 – has just the idea. "Do the Write Thing: A Showcase of Handmade Cards and Other Art Treasures," an art sale benefitting both the Materials Exchange Center for the Community Arts (M.E.C.C.A.) and New Road's Art Education Project for homeless youth.

The club, a group of eight artists who meet once a month and challenge each other to try new materials and new artistic genres, has started at least a couple of other women's art clubs in town, says member Dena Amend. They like to give back to the community and have created a wall mosaic at the new BRING Recycling, a mural at the Pearl Buck Center and what Amend calls a "connections clay quilt" at the Center for Community Counseling. Their yearly sale usually gets thousands of dollars in the hands of their chosen beneficiaries, and they hope this year will be no different.

The sale runs 4-8 pm Friday, Nov. 5, and 10 am-4 pm Saturday, Nov. 6, at 5273 Center Way in Eugene (follow East Amazon to its end; turn right on Center Way).



Footloose

The politics of dancing

MAO'S LAST DANCER: Directed by Bruce Beresford. Written by Jan Sardi, based on the book by Li Cunxin. Cinematography, Peter James. Music, Christopher Gordon. Starring Chi Cao, Bruce Greenwood, Joan Chen, Kyle McLachlan and Amanda Schull. Samuel Goldwyn Films, 2010. PG-13. 127 minutes. ★★☆☆☆

I've always thought of melodrama as the embryonic phase of drama, a glimpse of what drama looks like prior to years of care and feeding. Watching *Mao's Last Dancer*, however, I experienced melodrama as the over-development of drama, a pushing of drama into deep emotional waters — breakups, illness, dreams dashed — before it knows how to swim. The true story of a Chinese peasant, Li Cunxin, who eventually becomes a dancer in the Houston ballet, *Mao's Last Dancer* has numerous things going for it, not least of which is director Bruce Beresford (*Driving Miss Daisy*) and solid source material in Li's autobiography. But the script by Jan Sardi (*The Notebook*) is so over-committed to the emotional heavings of Li's story that no self-respecting theatergoer can help but wince at the suspended tears, solemn head nods or — bless us all — the life-changing events witnessed from behind snowy windowpanes.

During Chairman Mao's Cultural Revolution, Li Cunxin is chosen to attend the Beijing Dance Academy, a role for which Li appears comically unprepared. He is the runt among his strapping male classmates, the only one who can't do splits or who cries himself to sleep at night, a disturbing trend reversed after a quick pep talk from his mentor. Flashing forward, a muscled and graceful Li (now played by dancer Chi Cao) catches the eye of Ben Stevenson (a bouncy Bruce Greenwood), who's touring China in

hopes of securing an exchange student for the Houston ballet. While it's good to see Greenwood actually smiling in a film — he was last spotted as Christopher Pike in the *Star Trek* reboot — his early scenes with Li are too charming by half. What with Ben's constant marveling at Li's constant marveling — Houston in the throes of disco and day-glo — after a while you just wish someone would upset the whole enterprise, cultural revolution or not.

That upset arrives in the form of Liz (Amanda Schull), an injured dancer who quickly brings *Mao's Last Dancer* to a new level of camp. It's not merely the fact that Liz declares her virginity in the most stilted of ways — why that moment, of all moments, to raise the language barrier? — but more the fact that Liz tends to float in and out of *Dancer* like a half-forgotten butterfly. She loves her Li, no two ways about it, and when Li decides to defect, she's there with him until the end; or nearly the end, when she abruptly decides to repurpose her career at the expense of their relationship. The fact that Cao and Schull are both actual dancers adds a measure of reality to the production — and in fact, fans of ballet may find a refuge in *Mao's Last Dancer*, which dispenses with quick cuts and timid establishing shots and instead presents extended on-stage performances. But so much else in *Mao's Last Dancer* is lacking or goes unexplained, such as Ben's motivation for recruiting Li, Li's sudden temperature changes around Liz or for what reason Kyle McLachlan (*Blue Velvet*, *Twin Peaks*) chooses to show up as a Houston lawyer. What's not left to the imagination? Everything else. **CW**

Mao's Last Dancer opens Friday, Nov. 5, at the Bijou. Fifty percent of proceeds from all screenings on Sunday, Nov. 7, will benefit the Oregon Ballet Academy.



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"Lovely and astounding, *Mao's Last Dancer* is a modern epic of art and ambition triumphing oppression."

—Tom Long, Detroit News

Mao's Last Dancer

Nov. 5 Friday	Nov. 6 Saturday	Nov. 7 Sunday	Nov. 8-11 Mon-Thurs
5:15 pm	2:40 pm	12:00 pm	5:15 pm
7:45 pm	5:15 pm	2:40 pm	7:45 pm

soon: *THE GIRL WHO KICKED THE HORNETS' NEST* PG

by the director of *AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH*
WAITING for "SUPERMAN"

Nov. 5 Friday	Nov. 6 Saturday	Nov. 7 Sunday	Nov. 8-11 Mon-Thurs
5:00 pm	12:10 pm	matinee 2:30 pm	5:00 pm
7:30 pm	5:00 pm	7:30 pm	7:30 pm

next week: *INSIDE JOB* PG

THE RETURN OF BIJOU LATE NITES!

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Nov. 5 Friday	Nov. 6 Saturday	Nov. 7 Sunday	Nov. 8-11 Monday
10:00 pm	matinee 2:30 pm	10:00 pm	5:00 pm
			11:00 pm
			11:00 pm
			12:00 pm

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MEGAMIND (PG) ★ Fri. - Sun.(1215 240) 500 730 1000

DUE DATE (R) - ID REQ'D ★ Fri. - Sun.(1200 1230 225 255) 445 515 715 745 945 1015

FOR COLORED GIRLS (R) - ID REQ'D Fri. - Sun.(1130 250) 650 955

SAW IN REALD 3D - EVENT PRICING (R) - ID REQ'D ★ Fri. - Sun.(1140 200) 505 750 1010

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 2(R) - ID REQ'D Fri. - Sun.(1155 215) 440 755 1020

CONVICTION (R) - ID REQ'D Fri. - Sun.(1150 220) 450 800 1030

JACKA** 3 (R) - ID REQ'D Fri. - Sun.(1220 245) 510 735 1025

HEREAFTER (PG-13) Fri.(300 PM) 640 PM 940 PM Sat.(1205 PM) 640 PM 940 PM Sun.(300 PM) 640 PM

OC: HEREAFTER (PG-13) Fri.(1205 PM) 640 PM Sat.(300 PM) 940 PM Sun.(1205 PM) 940 PM

RED (PG-13) Fri. - Sun.(1225) 420 725 1005

LIFE AS WE KNOW IT (PG-13) Fri. - Sun.(1245) 400 645 925

SECRETARIAT (PG) Fri. - Sun.(1135 230) 630 915

THE SOCIAL NETWORK (PG-13) Fri. - Sun.(1240) 410 705 950

EASY A (PG-13) Fri. - Sun.(155) 455 720 935

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DUE DATE (R) - ID REQ'D ★ Fri. - Sun.(140) 440 730 950

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 2 (R) - ID REQ'D Fri. - Sun.(150) 500 720 940

SAW VII (R) - ID REQ'D Fri. - Sun.(130) 420 650 920

RED (PG-13) Fri. - Sun.(210) 450 740 1010

HEREAFTER (PG-13) Fri. - Sun.(120) 410 710 1000

LIFE AS WE KNOW IT (PG-13) Fri. - Sun.(200) 430 750 1020

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PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 2 - DP (R) - ID REQ'D Fri. - Sun.(130) 420 720 950

RED - DP (PG-13) Fri. - Sun.(115) 410 700 940

THE TOWN (R) - ID REQ'D Fri. - Sun.(100 345) 645 930

EASY A (PG-13) Fri. - Sun.(140 355) 710 925

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MEGAMIND 3D PG
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12:25, 2:05, 2:55, 4:35, 5:25, 7:05,
7:55, 9:35, 10:25

MEGAMIND PG
1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45

CONVICTION R
12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25

DUE DATE R
12:40, 1:50, 3:00, 4:10, 5:20, 6:30,
7:40, 8:50, 10:00

FOR COLORED GIRLS R
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

SAW: THE FINAL CHAPTER 3D R
SPECIAL EVENT PRICING: \$3.50
UPCHARGE ALL TICKETS
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 2 R
12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 10:15

HEREAFTER PG13
1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10:05

JACKASS (2010) 3D R
SPECIAL EVENT PRICING: \$3.50
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12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

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CASE 39 R
12:45, 4:10, 7:05, 9:50

MY SOUL TO TAKE R
12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45, 10:30

THE SWITCH PG13
12:15, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05

TAKERS PG13
12:05, 2:35, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20

THE EXPENDABLES R
12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

INCEPTION PG13
12:20, 3:40, 7:00, 10:10

THE OTHER GUYS PG13
12:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40

TOY STORY 3 G
2:10, 4:50, 7:35, 10:15

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TOY STORY 3 3D G
SPECIAL EVENT PRICING: \$3.50
UPCHARGE ALL TICKETS
12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50

SALT PG13
12:40, 3:00, 5:25, 7:55, 10:25

DESPICABLE ME PG
12:25, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS PG13
3:50, 10:00

THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE PG
12:35, 7:25

NIGHTLIFE

AND JUST ONE QUESTION BEFORE I PACK WHEN YOU
FUCK IT UP LATER, DO I GET MY MONEY BACK?



THURSDAY NOVEMBER 4

AXE & FIDDLE Kirsten Proffit-7:30; Rock, n/c
BLIND PIG Open Mic-8; n/c
CAFÉ MAROC Belly Dancing w/Regina Anne-7:15; n/c
CLUB SNAFU Sassy Mouff-10; DJ, n/c
COWFISH "Lime Night" w/DJ Heshe, Jon 7 & guests-9:30; Crunk, house
COZMIC PIZZA Ben de la Cour, Summer Soundtrack-8; Acoustic, singer/songwriter, \$5
THE DISTRICT DJ w/80's & 90's music-10; Dance, n/c
GRANARY PIZZA CO. Early Show: Anthony McCarthy-7, n/c; Oly Mountain Boys Bluegrass Band-9; n/c
HIDDEN VALLEY Patti & Ron O'Keefe-7; piano standards, n/c
HOLE IN THE WALL BBQ David Lomond-6; Variety, n/c
JOHN HENRY'S 80's Night w/Chris, Dr. Ake & John-10; \$3
LAVELLES Gus Russell-5; Jazz, blues, piano, n/c
LUCKEY'S Le Fiction, The Filthiest People Alive-10; Indie, \$3
MAC'S AT THE VET'S Grady Champion-9; Blues challenge winner, \$7/\$10
MCDONALD THEATRE Warren Miller's Wintervention-8; Film screening, \$14/\$17
MOHAWK PUB Bent-9:15; Rock, n/c

ONE CUP CAFE Busket-7; Rock, open mic, n/c
OVERTIME TAVERN West Side Blues Jam-8; Open jam, n/c
RED LION INN Ladies Night w/DJ J-Will-8; Dance, mix, n/c
ROCKIN' RODEO Country Music Ladies Night-8; Country, n/c
SAM BOND'S Laura Viers & the Hall of Flames, Leslie & the Badgers, Led to Sea-9; Indie, folk, rock, \$8
THE SHED Brian Blade & The Fellowship Band-7:30; Jazz, \$28-\$36
SPIRITS Johnny Wilde-9; Rock, blues, n/c
TERRITORIAL VINEYARDS The Porch Band-5; Americana, n/c
WANDERING GOAT Pony Time-9; Disco, house, n/c

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5

A TASTE GOURMET Lonesome Randall-6; Rock historian, all ages, n/c
AXE & FIDDLE Brown Chicken Brown Cow, Oly Mountain Boys-8:30; Bluegrass, \$5
THE BEANERY David Rogers-7:30; n/c
CAFÉ MAROC Belly Dancing w/Elena Villa-6:45, 8; n/c
CORNUCOPIA BAR & BURGERS Jackie Jae & Jason Cowsill-10; Acoustic harmony, n/c
COWFISH Mood Area 52-8; Rock, n/c

KANGOK

MONDAY
The Astoria (9)
Black Forest (9)
Brew & Cue (9)
Country Side (8)
Goodfella's (9)

TUESDAY
Country Side (8)
Bugsy's (8)
Diablo's (9)
Doc's Pad (9)
Goodfella's (9)
Mohawk Tavern (8)
The O Bar (9:30)
Taylor's (10)

WEDNESDAY
The Astoria (9)
Black Forest (9)
The City (9)
Cornucopia (9)
Country Side (8)
Eldorado (9)
Mohawk Tavern (9)
Pour House (9)
Rockin' Rodeo (9)
Village Inn (9)

THURSDAY
Axe & Fiddle (7)
The Cooler (10)
Driftwood Bar (9)
Duck Inn (9)
The Green Olive (8)
Happy Hours (8:30)
The Keg (9)
The Keg (9)
Mohawk Tavern (9)
Oak St. Speakeasy (9)
O'Donnell's (9)
Moon Upstairs (6)
Quacker's (9)
OK Tavern (9)
The Old Pad (9)
Raven A Pub (9)
Red Lion Inn (9)
Village Inn (8)

FRIDAY
Driftwood Bar (9)
Eldorado (9)
The Keg (9)
The O Bar (9:30)
O'Donnell's (9)
Pour House (9)
Quacker's (9)
Raven A Pub (9)
Red Lion Inn (9)
Sam's Place (8)
Strike City (8)
Tapatio (9)

SATURDAY
Driftwood Bar (9)
Duck Inn (9)
Mulligan's Pub (9)
O'Donnell's (9)
Pour House (9)
Quacker's (9)
Raven A Pub (9)
Red Lion Inn (9)
Sam's Place (8)
Strike City (8)
Tapatio (9)
Village Inn (9)
White Horse Tavern (8:30)
SUNDAY
Country Side (8)
Diablo's (9)
Goodfella's (9)
Noti Pub (7)
Our Place (8)
Prime Time (8)
Rodeo Steakhouse (5)
Spirits (8)

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6

AGATE ALLEY BISTRO Unique Syntax & Connah Jay, On the Tundra-10; Hip-hop, indie, dub step, \$3

AX BILLY GRILL Mike Denny Quartet-8; Jazz, all ages, n/c

AXE & FIDDLE Sassparilla, Two Man Gentlemen Band-8:30; Americana, punk, \$5

CAFÉ MAROC Belly Dancing w/ Heather-6:45, 8; n/c

CLUB SNAFU DJ Milk Money-9:30; House, pop, n/c

CONWAYS Ladies Night-9; n/c

COWFISH "Sup!" w/Sassy Mouff, Michael Human & Guests-9:30; Top 40, electro, party

COZMIC PIZZA Grrrlz Rock! feat. Savana Coen, Scotty's Crew, Grace Mitchell, Sub Pilots, Eugene Taiko, The Refreshments, Gemini Riisiing, Engraved-2; Showcase, variety, \$1 sug. don., FREE w/3 canned food don.

CRESWELL COFFEE & WINE Larry Pattis-7; Contemporary fingerstyle, \$3

THE DISTRICT DJ Phoenix, DJ Scoot-10; Top 40, hip hop, n/c

DOC'S PAD DJ J-Will-8; Dance mix, n/c

GRANARY PIZZA CO. Early show: Ali Losik-7, n/c; Son Melo'o-9; Latin dance, Cuban salsa, \$5

HIDDEN VALLEY Molly Nord-6:30; piano standards, n/c

LUCKEY'S Yann, The Upstate Trio-10; Jam, funk, \$3

MAC'S AT THE VET'S Henry Cooper & the All-Stars-9:30; Blues, \$6

MOHAWK PUB Bent-9; Rock, n/c

OAK ST. SPEAKEASY Dead Americans, The Underlings, We Wrote the Book on Connectors-9; Rock, n/c

ROCK 'N' RODEO DJ Diamond G-9; \$3

SAM BOND'S The Blackberry Bushes, Brown Chicken Brown Cow-9:30; Acoustic, \$5

TWO FRIENDS PUB Ladies Night-9; n/c



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WANDERING GOAT Jackie Jae & Jason Cowsill-9; Covers, n/c
WOW HALL Andre Nickatina, Eli, DJ Static Jon, Endr Won, ET-9; Hip-hop, \$25

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7

COWFISH Industry Night: '90s vs. Everything-9:30 w/Jon Smith & Guests; '90s hits, club hits, n/c
COZMIC PIZZA California Guitar Trio-7; Rock, jazz, blues, \$12

EUGENE EAGLES The Blue Skies Big Band, The Fabulous Jewel Tones, Traditional Jazz Society of Oregon Dixieland All-Stars-1; Dance party, \$5-\$9
GRANARY PIZZA CO. Green Mountain Bluegrass Band-9; n/c
JACKALOPE Seven Surfers, Moses Maxwell-9; Surf rock, n/c
JOHN HENRY'S Broadway Revue-10; Burlesque, \$5
MCDONALD THEATRE Stars, Delays-8; Indie, pop, \$14/\$17
MULLIGANS Open Mic-8:30; n/c
SAM BOND'S Uncle Nancy-8:30; Gypsy Pirate Media production, \$4

TWO FRIENDS PUB Service Industry Night; n/c
VILLARD ST. PUB Bingo-7; \$1
WOW HALL Emmitt Nershi Band, Great American Taxi, Danny Barnes-8; Folk rock, \$18/\$20

MONDAY NOVEMBER 8

BREW & CUE DJ Brady-9; n/c
THE CITY Movie Night-9; n/c
CORNUCOPIA BAR & BURGERS Trivia Night w/ Keith A-9; n/c
DOC'S PAD Skip Jones B3 Session-8; Jazz, blues, n/c
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Big Money Bingo-8; n/c
TWO FRIENDS PUB Movie Night-9; n/c
SAM BOND'S Bingo w/Tom Heinl and Scott K-9; n/c
WANDERING GOAT Sista Sekunden, Septic System-7; Punk, all ages, don.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 9

THE ASTORIA B.Y.O.V. vinyl listening party-8:30; n/c
AXE & FIDDLE Open Mic-6:30; Habitat for Humanity benefit, don.
BLACK FOREST Rooster Blues Jam-7:30; n/c
THE CITY iPod Night-6; n/c
CORNUCOPIA BAR & BURGERS Jesse Meade, Brad Erichson-9:30; n/c
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Open Mic-7; n/c; Rock Paper Scissors-10; n/c
HIDDEN VALLEY Molly Nord-6:30; piano standards, n/c

LUCKY'S Ladies Night w/Taste-10; Soul, funk, \$2
MAX'S e. geek's Knowledge Knights-7:30; n/c
MCHSHANE'S Tricycle races-9; n/c
SAM BOND'S Bluegrass Jam-9; n/c
SIDE BAR D&B Bingo Night-9; n/c
TWO FRIENDS PUB Trailer Park Tuesday; n/c

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10

COWFISH "Hump Night" w/Joshua Lee, DJ Foodstamp & Guests-9:30; Dubstep, electro-boogie
COZMIC PIZZA Kate Reid-9; Singer/songwriter, \$5
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Downtown Blues Jam-8:30; n/c
EUGENE CITY BREWERY Bingo-7:30; n/c
EUGENE HILTON Timothy Patrick-6; Acoustic humorist, n/c
GRANARY PIZZA CO. Luke Byron-7; n/c
HIDDEN VALLEY Molly Nord-6:30; piano standards, n/c
JOHN HENRY'S DJ Kal El vs. DJ Tekneek-10; Reggae vs. hip hop
KOHO BISTRO/AZUL Open Mic/UJAM2-7; Variety, n/c, all ages
LUCKY'S The Empty Space Orchestra, Eric Tollefson & the World's Greatest Lovers-9; Rock, space rock, \$3
MAC'S AT THE VET'S Candy Kane-9:30; Blues, \$12/\$15
MAX'S Lonesome Randall-7; Rock-N-Roll historian, n/c
MCDONALD THEATRE Country Music Awards Watch Party-8; n/c

MONROE ST. CAFE Open Mic-7; n/c
MULLIGANS Open Mic-9; n/c
ONE CUP CAFE Open Mic-7; n/c
PIZZA RESEARCH INSTITUTE King Toby, DJ Crown & guests-7; Roots, dub, n/c
QUACKER'S Blues Jam-7:30, \$2/musicians free
ROCKIN' RODEO DJ Brady-8; n/c
RON'S ISLAND GRILL Open Mic-7; All ages, n/c
SAM BOND'S The Kites & Crows, Salt Lick-9; Acoustic, n/c
SONNY'S TAVERN Pub Quiz-7; n/c
TAYLOR'S DJ Simy-10; Jazzy house, hip hop
TWO FRIENDS PUB Trivia Wednesday-8; n/c
WOW HALL Keller Williams-9; One-man band, \$20/\$23

CORVALLIS, ETC

THE BEANERY 500 SW 2nd St.
FR Laurie Markus-8; Jazz, n/c
SA Steve B-8; n/c
BIG RIVER RESTAURANT 101 NW. Jackson St.
SA Dave Plaehn & Jeff Hino-8:30; n/c
CLOUD 9 126 SW 1st St.
TH Burnt Reggae-9; n/c
FR Saint Crow & the Sinners, Fjord, Barry Walker & the Tanks-10; Folk, rock, blues
SA 5th & B-9; Albany Carousel fundraiser

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Sweet as Melons

What do you get when you cross a blue-collar girl, a pin up model, a sex activist and a powerful-yet-dainty blues voice? Why, **Candy Kane**, of course. Since first making her name in the '80s with the likes of Social Distortion – among others – she's been causing a riot everywhere she treads. Seriously, every group you can think of is a fan of this woman: Bikers, punkers, drag queens, strippers, escorts, porn lovers, dancers, musicians, feminists and more form her loyal fan base.

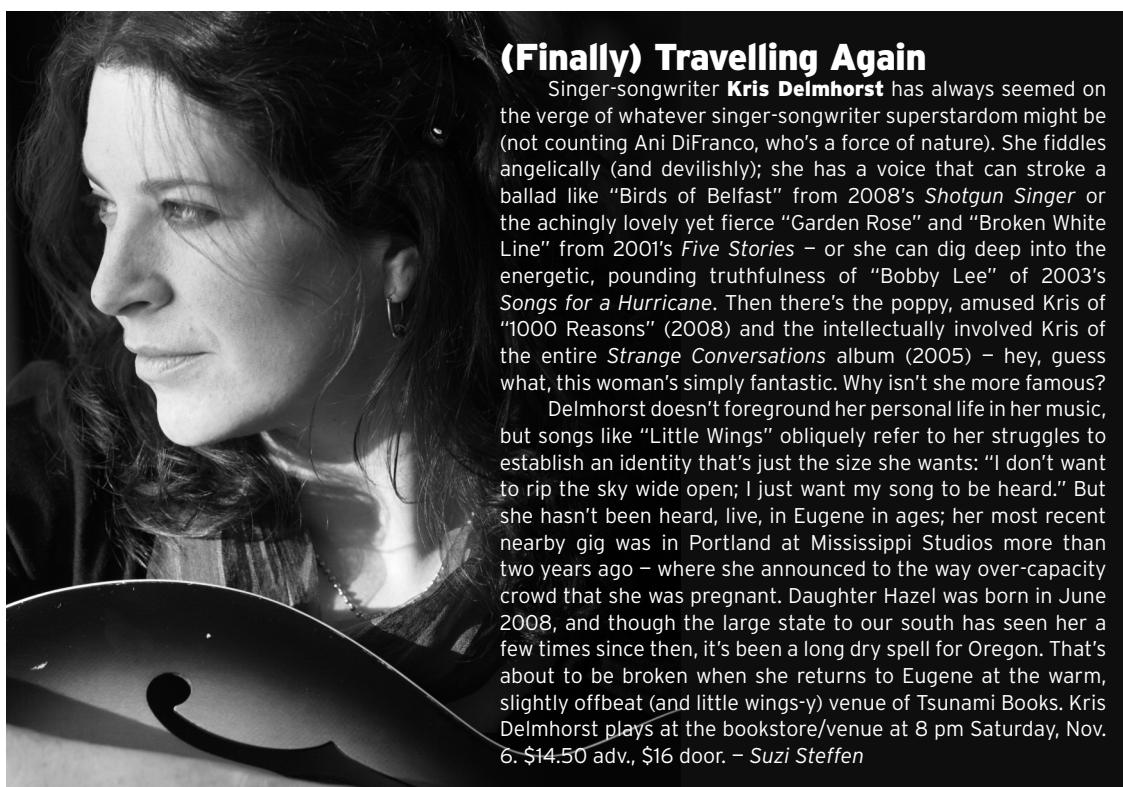
With 10 records out to date, many of which contain top 10 *Billboard* singles, Kane is truly an inspiration. She sings soulfully on tracks such as "Superhero" and "Misunderstood," a cool groove that for some reason evokes a young Django Reinhardt dancing burlesque. OK, so that might not sound so sexy, but the truth is this pin-up-girl-mother-of-two-activist-inspirational-blues-singer of a woman can really wail, and that's all there is to it. Candy Kane plays at Mac's at the Vet's at 9:30 pm Wednesday, Nov. 10. 21+. \$12 adv., \$15 door. – *Andy Valentine*



(Finally) Travelling Again

Singer-songwriter **Kris Delmhorst** has always seemed on the verge of whatever singer-songwriter superstardom might be (not counting Ani DiFranco, who's a force of nature). She fiddles angelically (and devilishly); she has a voice that can stroke a ballad like "Birds of Belfast" from 2008's *Shotgun Singer* or the achingly lovely yet fierce "Garden Rose" and "Broken White Line" from 2001's *Five Stories* – or she can dig deep into the energetic, pounding truthfulness of "Bobby Lee" of 2003's *Songs for a Hurricane*. Then there's the poppy, amused Kris of "1000 Reasons" (2008) and the intellectually involved Kris of the entire *Strange Conversations* album (2005) – hey, guess what, this woman's simply fantastic. Why isn't she more famous?

Delmhorst doesn't foreground her personal life in her music, but songs like "Little Wings" obliquely refer to her struggles to establish an identity that's just the size she wants: "I don't want to rip the sky wide open; I just want my song to be heard." But she hasn't been heard, live, in Eugene in ages; her most recent nearby gig was in Portland at Mississippi Studios more than two years ago – where she announced to the way over-capacity crowd that she was pregnant. Daughter Hazel was born in June 2008, and though the large state to our south has seen her a few times since then, it's been a long dry spell for Oregon. That's about to be broken when she returns to Eugene at the warm, slightly offbeat (and little wings-y) venue of Tsunami Books. Kris Delmhorst plays at the bookstore/venue at 8 pm Saturday, Nov. 6. \$14.50 adv., \$16 door. – *Suzi Steffen*

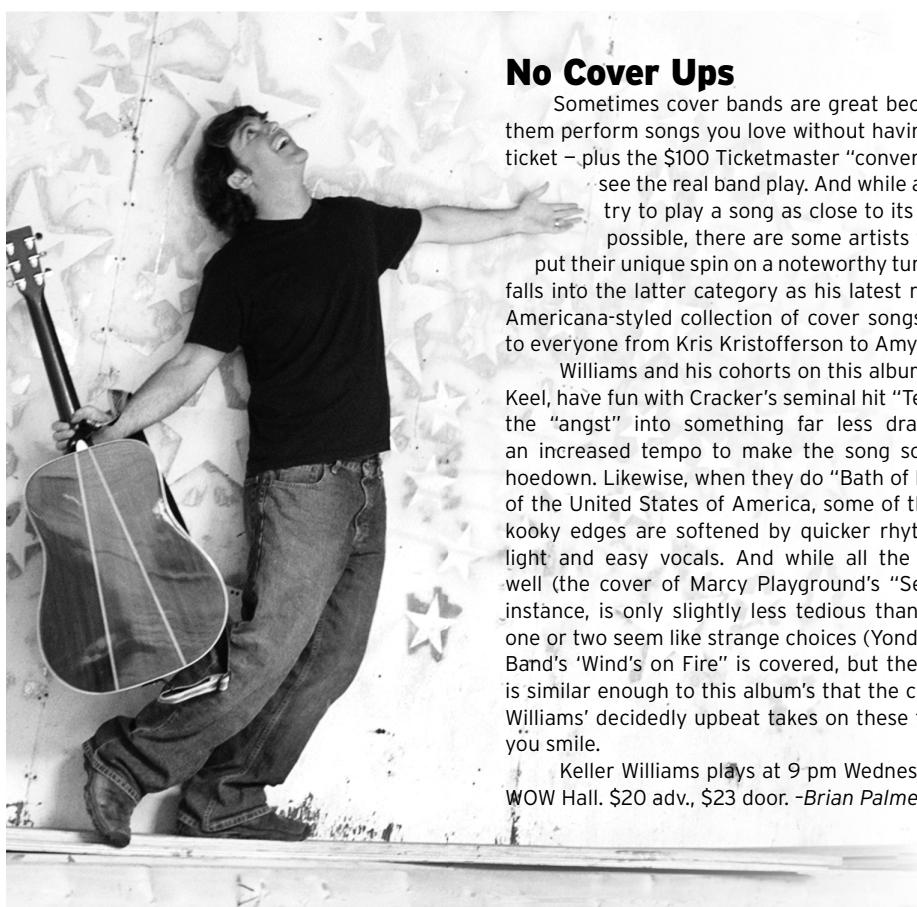


No Cover Ups

Sometimes cover bands are great because you can hear them perform songs you love without having to pay \$50 for a ticket – plus the \$100 Ticketmaster "convenience" charge – to see the real band play. And while a lot of these bands try to play a song as close to its original version as possible, there are some artists who instead like to put their unique spin on a noteworthy tune. **Keller Williams** falls into the latter category as his latest release, *Thief*, is an Americana-styled collection of cover songs that pay homage to everyone from Kris Kristofferson to Amy Winehouse.

Williams and his cohorts on this album, Larry and Jenny Keel, have fun with Cracker's seminal hit "Teen Angst," turning the "angst" into something far less dramatic while using an increased tempo to make the song sound perfect for a hoedown. Likewise, when they do "Bath of Fire" by Presidents of the United States of America, some of the song's dark and kooky edges are softened by quicker rhythms and Williams' light and easy vocals. And while all the tracks don't work well (the cover of Marcy Playground's "Sex and Candy," for instance, is only slightly less tedious than the original), Williams' decidedly upbeat takes on these tunes should make you smile.

Keller Williams plays at 9 pm Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the WOW Hall. \$20 adv., \$23 door. – *Brian Palmer*



Blooming Bigger

Creative artists today have learned that they can't rely on big institutions – universities, presenters, record labels, name your sugar daddy – to support their dreams the way they used to. Increasingly, as the composers who started New York's Bang on a Can did a generation ago, they're creating their own presenting and producing venues, organizations and festivals. That's what composer/pianist Paul Safar and singer Nancy Wood did here a few years back with **Cherry Blossom Musical Arts**, which began with occasional concerts primarily featuring Safar's music, Country Fair performances and other scattered events. Steadily growing in ambition, the organization has lately teamed with the nascent Cascadia Composers (the Portland-based regional branch of a national composers organization) and, based on its strong track record, garnered support from the city and Lane Arts Council. That support, in turn, has made the organization's Nov. 5 concert its most impressive ever, including the world premiere of Brooklyn composer (and former UO music prof) Derek Healey's *Thy Distant Fire*: an Edgar Allan Poe Songbook, written for Wood. The concert also features a brass quintet, solo piano piece and song cycle all written by the dean of Oregon composers, Portland's Tomas Svoboda, and a solo violin work by one of Oregon's finest composers, Jack Gabel. Performers include members of the Eugene Symphony, UO faculty and more. Cherry Blossom Musical Arts' fall concert takes place at 7:30 pm November 5 at Central Lutheran Church, 1857 Potter Street. \$10-\$15. – *Brett Campbell*

A Hoe-Down Feast (*Salmon on the Side*)

Drew Emmitt (Leftover Salmon) and Bill Nershi (String Cheese Incident) – both founders of popular jam bands – have done the sold-out-stadium, prestigious rock 'n' roll thing flawlessly. Over the years they developed a strong friendship as the paths of their bands crossed at shows and festivals. From that kindred-spirit bond grew the idea of forming a project together and returning to their roots as **The Emmitt-Nershi Band**. They didn't waste time focusing on the band's name; instead, they focused on the music – some of the finest examples of modern bluegrass music you'll ever hear. Their latest collaboration, *New Country Blues*, is like a cornucopia filled with the succulent fruits of their love of the music.

Bring Emmitt and Nershi together with their old friends of **Great American Taxi** – one of the best-known headliners on the jam band circuit – and you've got one hell of a show. Former Leftover Salmon singer, guitarist and mandolin player Vince Herman is one of the founding members of Great American Taxi. The band's music – a blend of swampy blues, progressive bluegrass, funky New Orleans strut, honky-tonk country and good old fashioned rock 'n' roll – has been self-labeled "Americana Without Borders." Their latest release, *Reckless Habits*, captures the raucous enthusiasm of which their live shows are legend.

If that's not enough, genre-bending banjo man **Danny Barnes** will join them on stage. While incorporating digital technology and multiple effects pedals, Barnes takes the banjo where it has never been musically. His skill as an instrumentalist has ushered him to share the stage and record with countless multi-genre artists (including Leftover Salmon).

The Emmitt-Nershi Band, Great American Taxi and Danny Barnes play at 8 pm Sunday, Nov. 7, at the WOW Hall. \$18 adv., \$20 door. – *Blake Phillips*

It Gets SO MUCH Better ... with Harmonicas!

Canadian folkies flood the U.S. like ... wait a second; no, they don't. Especially harmonica-wielding lesbian folkies who write songs like "Co-op Girlz" and "I'd Go Straight for Ridley Bent," which made me burst into laughter even though I had no idea who the hell Ridley Bent was, and even though **Kate Reid** has obviously left the closet far behind.

Reid's voice when she's talking over a backbeat of banjo, harmonica and guitar (and some handclaps, I think) sounds a bit like the jokey/dead serious Ani DiFranco talking her way through early songs, but she's also straight-up (so to speak) funny, wry and full of energy. I can't express enough deep affection for her "It Gets Better" through self-empowerment tale about learning to play Ferron and the Indigo Girls on the guitar when she was a teenager – saving her life in her small farm town in Ontario, she says, and starting her down the path to artistic and personal freedom. She now lives in Vancouver, winning superlatives from Canadian writers and prizes from contests, and she's playing at 9 pm Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Cozmic Pizza. \$10. Co-op grrrlz, I'll see you there. – *Suzi Steffen*



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MUSIC

Calling Laura Veirs Mine

Cat Power casts a long shadow over many indie rock singers these days, and Portland's **Laura Veirs** is no exception. Both have an ethereal, otherworldly power to their voices, and are best when accompanied by sparse, atmospheric arrangements of guitar or piano. But while Cat Power's sultry coo expresses a jaded world-weariness, Veirs' voice has an angelic, childlike quality. Her music is wide-eyed and still full of wonder for the world.

Veirs put out her first album in 1999, but really began making a name for herself with 2005's critically acclaimed *Year of Meteors*, selected as "critic's choice" by *The New York Times*. This year, she released *July Flame*, picked as one of the year's best by *The Washington Post* and lauded by Decemberists frontman Colin Meloy as his favorite album of the year.

The remarkable *July Flame* title track opens with a lonely, bare electric guitar line. Veirs' voice soon emerges from the ether as tremulous as a pool of water, weaving around cello and strings as the song bursts into the infectious and romantic refrain, "Can I call you my own, can I call you mine?" In one song Veirs captures the exhilaration of young love, and the melancholy of its memory years later.

Seattle's **Led to Sea** is a solo project by violist Alex Guy, who has been featured on recordings by Xiu Xiu and the Parenthetical Girls. Her latest release, *Into the Darkening Sky*, is a haunting mix of minimal avant-garde classical music and pop songwriting arranged mainly for viola and voice with some band accompaniment.

Laura Veirs, Led to Sea and Leslie and the Badgers at 9 pm Thursday, Nov. 4, at Sam Bond's Garage. \$8. 21+. — William Kennedy



Stars, Delays, The Pains of Being Pure at Heart and Weekend • 8 pm Sunday, Nov. 7, at the McDonald Theatre • \$14 adv., \$17 door.

Woe Is Happy

Stars' songs sound like romantic nostalgia. Airy vocals, crisply insistent rhythms, pulsing choruses and persistent melodies conjure up teenage dreams and lost loves, cold nights with colder hands and a palpable sense of longing: This is music to listen to when you're missing somebody, or losing somebody, or thinking too much about the last time either of those things happened. This isn't to say Stars songs are sad, though, and that's the contradiction that makes their music, including their latest album, *The Five Ghosts*, so enticing. All that yearning is packed into songs that pop along neatly, glossy and sly, or shiver with moody, New Wave-y synths and clever interplay between singers Torquil Campbell and Amy Millan. "How much more am I supposed to take? How much more am I supposed to break?" Millan asks over a lush, dramatic intro that shifts as soon as she's asked her questions, the percussion picking up the tempo while the vocals remain languid. "How Much More" feels like a song you could dance to alone, sweating in the crowd, or sway moodily to with someone else close by. Gorgeous and bittersweet, Stars records are the soundtracks to enjoying the way heartache hits, because it reminds you why you're aching. "They were kids that I once knew / Now they're all dead hearts to you," Campbell and Millan insist on "Dead Hearts," *The Five Ghosts*'s opening track. If they're not entirely convincing, that's kind of the point. — Molly Templeton

Best Weekend Ever

While it's hard to fathom how anyone can take a band that calls itself **The Pains of Being Pure at Heart** seriously, the New York band's San Francisco-dwelling tourmates Weekend are worth showing up early for, even if you're not into POBPAH (even the acronym is awkward). **Weekend**'s three members summon forth a wailing wall of sound, one that hums with feedback and crackles with distortion. A sinister, static-y theremin sound drones at the base of "Coma Summer," a track from the band's Slumberland Records debut *Sports*, which is streaming on NPR's website through Nov. 9. The band's fuzzy atmospherics never completely swallow up the melody, which pulses through the music's foggiest moments. Meanwhile, POBPAH have a new single out called "Say No to Love." Its saccharine bounce may be pure pop, but it's the good shit, which is probably why the band has defied the odds and transcended its regrettable choice of handle. — Sara Brickner



Judge Brack (Dan Pegoda) and Hedda Gabler (Mary Buss)

PHOTO COURTESY OF LORD LEEBRICK

A Most Alluring Monster

Lord Leebrick presents a mesmeric *Hedda Gabler*

"It pains me, my lady," the implacable Judge Brack (Dan Pegoda) nearly whispers as he looms too close to his prey, "but I am compelled to disabuse you of your beautiful illusion." Hedda (Mary Buss) is trapped; behind her a gorgeous room that has largely lain empty, save a collection of pistols. The audience leans forward, scarcely breathing as the grim, glamorous tragedy of *Hedda Gabler* unfolds.

Ibsen's play opened in 1891 to a cacophony of criticism. Called unnatural, immoral and "a hideous nightmare of pessimism," it was too shocking and far too real for its Victorian-era audience. Hedda is a selfish, thoughtless, socialite who depends on the conventions of her world as much as she hates them. She is a mean-spirited pawn with the gumption to try to take over the chess game.

Director Craig Willis, with the help of his cast and dramaturg Arianna Chadwick-Saund, almost seamlessly updated *Hedda Gabler* to the 1950s. The post-war era of re-domestication for women in America is undeniably fitting, and any liberties with the language don't mar Ibsen's masterful turn of phrase. The update is refreshing.

Buss is magnificent in a title role as complicated as Hamlet and as unlikeable as Coriolanus. Is she a victim of 19th-century middle class morality, a feminist 100 years too early? Or is she a manipulative, emotional mutant who destroys the lives and hopes of those around her? Buss skillfully walks the line. All histrionics are strapped down so tightly that her smallest reactions, a brief furrow of her brow or brush of her hair, has the audience anticipating her every mood, just as the characters around her are forced to do. Physically, Buss stands taller than every man on stage, her tailored costumes and heels further emphasizing the effect.

Dan Pegoda smoothly plays the predatory, arachnid Judge Brack. In the hands of a lesser actor the judge can be smarmy, but Pegoda fuels his machinations with the perfect mixture of urbanity and inhumanity. Cameron Carlisle's

boyish Lovborg delivers chemistry and charisma. Danielle deLuise is understated as the more saccharinely manipulative, and manipulated, Thea Elvsted. Wade Hicks blunders amiably as George Tesman. My only real concern about this very good play is that the male characters, with the exception of Judge Brack, could have worked harder at boxing Hedda in. Having stronger, more worthy opponents would have made her desperation all the more poignant.

Ibsen writes the way a good photographer takes a picture, focusing our attention onto minutia we'd be too self-consumed to notice otherwise. *Hedda Gabler* can only work with extreme care paid to detail and nuance, because any attempt to jazz up the story or clip through the cues will simply result in melodramatic nonsense. This cast moves carefully through the script, making the hours fly as they speak mesmerizing lines. Occasionally an ill-planned blast of music shakes the audience out of the Tesman home, as though the director were poking his head on stage to remind everyone that something important was happening. And some modernizations, such as Lovborg doing something that looked a lot like gum chewing, do not seem entirely necessary. But overall the team producing this extraordinary play is to be commended.

In the 1890s bourgeois women were suffocated by convention. In the 1950s they were trapped by the pretense to domestic fulfillment. Today many middle class women struggle to breathe under the mountainous expectations of work and family. Hedda's flaw may be a desire to feel and to live a life she chooses, or she may just be a raving bitch. She's undeniably among the most important characters ever written, and the debate around Hedda will never settle. "I will not have people talking about me," the character resolutely declares — a futile declaration: This powerful production will have everyone talking about *Hedda Gabler*.

Hedda Gabler continues through Nov. 20 at the Leebrick. www.lordleebrick.com or 541-465-1506 for tix (and get 'em fast!).

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 CROSSWORD Page 64

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT BEN GUILES, Deceased. Case No. 50-10-22926 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice as stated below, to the personal representative at: The office of Jack A. Gardner, attorney for the personal representative, 725 County Club Road, Eugene, Oregon 97401, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. DATED and first published October 21, 2010. Personal Representative /s/ Robert Cole Tozer.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of: MARGRET JANICE NUTT, Deceased. Case No. 50-10-23540 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS GIVEN that Kathleen Nutt has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative c/o Robert Cole Tozer, Attorney at Law, 975 Oak St, Suite 615, Eugene, OR 97401, (541) 345-0795, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney, Robert Cole Tozer. DATED and first published November 4, 2010. Personal Representative /s/ KATHLEEN NUTT.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE In the Matter of VERONIKA KRYL, Petitioner, and ELLIOTT COOK, Respondent. Case No. 15-10-

22557 SUMMONS DOMESTIC RELATIONS SUIT TO: ELLIOTT COOK, Respondent. The petitioner has filed a Petition asking for: Custody. If you do not file the appropriate legal paper with the court in the time required (see below), the petitioner may ask the court for a judgment against you that orders the relief requested. NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear," you must file with the Court a legal paper called a "Response" or "Motion." Response forms may be available through the court located at: 125 E. 8th Ave, Eugene, OR 97401. This Response must be filed with the court clerk or administrator within thirty (30) days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and you must show that the Petitioner's attorney (or the Petitioner if he/she does not have an attorney) was served with a copy of the "Response" or "Motion." The location to file your response is at the court address indicated above. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. Dated and first published October 21, 2010.

LANE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT In the Matter of the Estate of NORA M. WALDRIP, Deceased. No. 50-10-21950 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the Estate of NORA M. WALDRIP, Deceased, Lane County Probate Case No. 50-10-21950, are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the Personal Representative, appointed by the Lane County Circuit Court, at 1158 High

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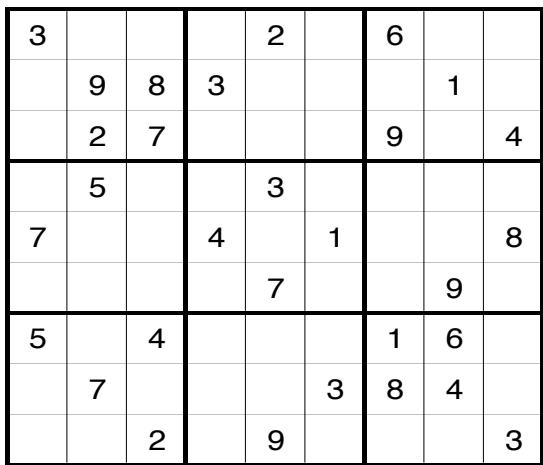
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iASK A MEXICAN!

BY GUSTAVO ARELLANO



Dear Mexican: I'm totally serious about my email, so please forgive me if my question sounds ridiculous. I also mean no insult to anyone about my question or questions in this email. There are a lot of antsy/jittery people along the United States' southern border. Lots of those antsy people seem to want to grab anyone who looks like a Mexican, or acts like a Mexican, and deport anyone who appears to be a Latino into the nations south of the U.S. border. I'm mostly Caucasian in ancestry, but I've been told that I have American Indian roots plus American Indian facial features. So, I'm a mustached guy who looks like Freddy Prinze, Sr., but I have a skin tone that makes me look like Freddy Prinze, Jr.. So, if I go to the Southern border states, will police check me for my papers because I look like Freddy Prinze, Sr.?

Rob AKA a Guy Called "Swarthy" by Some White Irish Friends

Dear Gabacho: You know it!

While waiting for radiation treatment, I noticed a sign on wall: "If you are pregnant or may become pregnant ... " The Spanish translation used the word *embarazada*. Why "embarrassed" to be pregnant for these fecund people?

Old Fart from Vegas

Dear Gabacho: You know what they say when you assume — it makes a *culero* out of you and you! *Embarazada* doesn't mean "embarrassed" in Spanish; it means "pregnant." But how two words that come from the same root took on such dissimilar meanings is one of those great etymological stories that makes this *columna so pinche* nerdy when it's not shockingly vulgar. The English "embarrass" came from the French word *embarrasser*, itself deriving from the Spanish *embarazar*, which still has an alternate mean of "to impede." That word came from the Portuguese *embaraçar*, and the Royal Spanish Academy theorizes that word originated from Celtic because its root *palabra* existed before the Romans conquered the Iberian Peninsula. Why a word that signifies a blockage came to represent pregnancy is unknown to etymologists, but the Mexican theorizes it's just a pre-Christian pun for a cock block — there's that vulgarity of mine! The proper Spanish word for "embarrassed", by the way, is *avergonzado*, which originates from the Latin *verecundia* and more accurately means "shame."

I work in a white-collar computer job, so when the weekend rolls around, I like to do my own yard work. Weeding, planting, pulling out stumps, trimming — you name it. When I do it, though, there are usually Mexican workers in the neighborhood, and they always look at me strangely. Are they thinking, "Hey, we could do that work for you, buddy"? Or "How about that: a white guy who can actually do manual labor!" Or maybe something else I haven't thought of?

I Can Trim More Than One Kind of Bush

Dear Gabacho: You know it!

GOOD MEXICANS OF THE WEEK! For those of you looking for Mexican curios or ironic T-shirts with a Mexican theme (like the Star Wars logo spelled "Estar Guars"), Calacas, Inc. is for you! They're based in the Mexican's home base of SanTana but have an online store and co-sponsor one of the biggest Dia de los Muertos celebrations in Southern California (happening on Fourth Street this *Sábado*). Best of all? The people who run it are Jackie (the *gabacha*) and Rudy (the Mexi) Cordova, proving that not only does the Reconquista will take over all white women, it'll also produce cute, smart kiddies! Visit them online at calacacinc.com.

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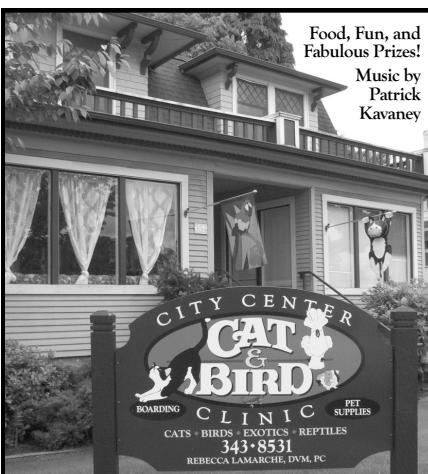
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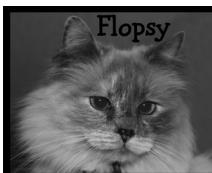
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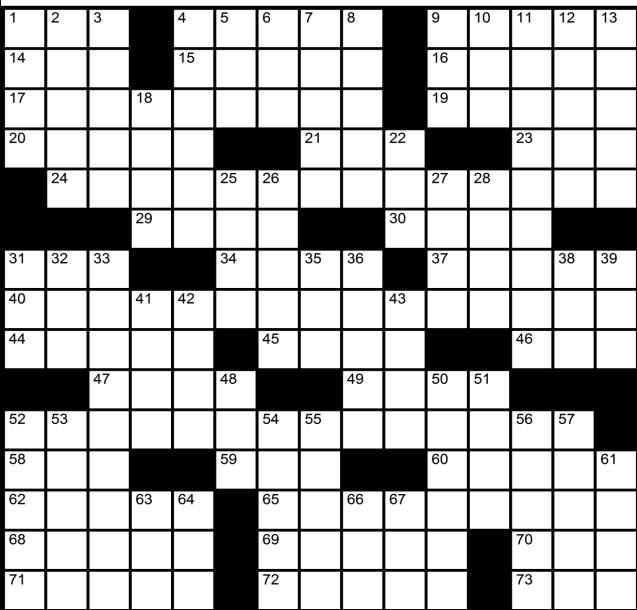
jonesin' CROSSWORD BY MATT JONES

"Solve for X" --mad skillz with math skills.

Across

- 1 Music game with a floor pad, for short
- 4 Apples that are colorful
- 9 Vast tales
- 14 Come up short
- 15 Warm-weather style of pants
- 16 Treat in a grease-stained bag
- 17 Crate for actor Radcliffe (if X=1)?
- 19 Part of UHF
- 20 Golden Globes genre
- 21 Charged particle
- 23 "Over here!"
- 24 Marks certain bovine parents (if X=4)?
- 29 Warm, so to speak
- 30 Like a fairy tale piper
- 31 "Simpsons'" word added to the OED
- 34 Hari

- 37 Architect Gehry
- 40 Old record label's boat to reach isolated areas (if X=10)?
- 44 Poet Federico Garcia
- 45 Software test version
- 46 Penn of "Harold & Kumar"
- 47 GOP opponents
- 49 Rademacher of "General Hospital"
- 52 Lugs two giant neighboring letters without any help (if X=8)?
- 58 "Now I see!"
- 59 Turkey neighbor: abbr.
- 60 "Well, I must ___ now..."
- 62 Unsophisticated
- 63 Spatula hung from the Jaguars' scoreboard (if X=9)?
- 68 Course clubs
- 69 Large collars
- 70 Baggage-scanning gp.
- 71 Army nickname
- 72 Canine, for one
- 73 Pig's digs



Down

- 1 Connecticut senator Christopher
- 2 Sneezy, e.g.
- 3 Kidney-related
- 4 Time period that shaped the Great Lakes
- 5 ___ de mer
- 6 Police radio report, for short
- 7 Saint ___, U.S. Virgin Islands
- 8 ___ one, half a dozen..."; 9. www.harvard.
- 10 Election contender, for short
- 11 Completely uninformed
- 12 Ham preparer, perhaps
- 13 Remains
- 18 Model married to David Bowie
- 20 Get some rest
- 25 Club
- 26 Dental hygiene brand
- 27 Minor quarrel
- 28 Get boom
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**ANSWERS TO
LAST WEEK'S
CROSSWORD**

ZAGREB	CIGARETTE
URSULA	HER VOLT
GRABSABITE	EMIL
SEESAW	MRI
IDEO	DOPIER
MAGNA	FETAS TOO
AMY	FIFTHS EDT
MAP	CST TYS RIT
EST	OHT THAT ENE
SKI	LOWE POSER
SSA	UNWEPT ITSY
NAG	AERIAL
ARCS	ALTON BROWN
HOOK	OLE GAINESY
ACTS	LSD SAGEST

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when I see an adult on a bicycle,
I do not despair for the future
of the human race. ~H.G. Wells



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WOMEN SEEKING MEN



WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

LET'S DANCE!
I've never been one to take a back seat to living. Life has so many adventures to indulge in and I'm looking for someone to kick it with. **Rocket Queen4u**, 28, #105699

COMPANION FOR LIFE
Fun, outgoing. Seeking someone who appreciates simple things in life yet enjoys sophisticated escapes. You must have a sense of humor and enjoy being playful as much intense philosophical conversation. **SassyCurls**, 46, #105694

ADVENTUROUS SPICY WOMAN
Looking for something new. I like to watch jersey, shop, read, workout, hangout with friends, and just have a good time (sometimes with a drink). Looking for a sidekick. **lizmo123**, 26, #105662

PROACTIVE, GOOFY EXISTENTIALIST
I try my best to find solutions and involve myself in revolutions. My life is in order, but missing a co-conspirator. Wanted: caffeinated philosophical discussions, unabashed intimacy, inspiration and lust. **SighingSiren**, 25, #105428

POSITIVE FRIENDSHIP
Self sustained middle age woman that is seeking someone out there who is ready to strike up a friendship in an adult relationship that is honest and fun. **Peach**, 55, #105642

SHY, CREATIVE, BORED
I'm a 20 year old, inquisitive, yet brutally shy girl, looking for another girl close to my age, with similar interests to start a relationship/friendship with. **Stitch_113**, 20, #105626

WANTED: PRINCESS CHARMING.

Femme SWF looking for Butchie SWF for cuddles, kisses, and LTR. Must have a sense of humor and core personal values like honesty. Must like a curvy girl. **J21Stratton**, 23, #105487

LOUD, FUN AND HOT

looking for a fun, hot girl to hang out with and have some fun! I'm a 29 year old female who loves women. I'm very outgoing and love trying new things. **kiss-fan80**, 29, #105257

SAVORY SEEKS SWEET

Companionship for theater, dancing, exploring. Spring is stirring up my mojo. I value people who take care of themselves, live fully and have turned their baggage into fertile compost. **Savory**, 56, #104812

LOW-TOP CONVERSE

I love House. I love reading and writing. I love Buffy the Vampire Slayer. I love to slide on linoleum floors in socks. I love spontaneity. **WrongObsession**, 19, #104578

RED MEAT

monotone poem

from the secret files of Max Cannon



MEN SEEKING WOMEN

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS

Just looking to find some fun new friends to go out dancing, or whatever, with. Clean, calm, laid back, and respectful. **Tigerace**, 43, #105707

ADVENTURE, OPEN, LIFE

I just recently moved to Eugene with a friend for the hell of it. I just graduated CSULB in Philosophy. I'm pretty active, but sleeping and relaxing are a must. **Odin554**, 24, #105703

ROCKN ROLL COWBOY

I am in search of a beautiful woman, and I think I'm an honest good guy. **catchy**, 26, #105259

SILLY, SEXY, COUNTRY

Seriously looking for someone to spend some time with. It's winter in Eugene (almost) and I don't want to suffer through it alone. How about you? **Dusty63**, 63, #105695

NOT SEEKING, LOVING

I'm not sure, maybe you can tell me. **LivingLifeinStereo**, 39, #105687

MAN SEEKING LTR

Extraordinary man seeks monogamous lifetime partner. Relaxed, energized, improvader, healer, intuitive, sensual, vegan, drugless, focused lover, released patterns, learning, knowing. Nature appreciator. Keeping deep emotional sustained physical connection. Excellent communicator. **stulips**, 48, #105517

ADVENTUROUS AND HONEST

I am looking for a somewhat grounded person that has a impulsive and impromtu side. (If that is not vague enough haha). Perhaps you will show me something new. **jbender85**, 37, #105681

COMPASSIONATE TALL MUSICIAN

I play jazz, rock, classical, and bluegrass and compose. I love nature, animals, connecting with others and making or perceiving art. Looking for someone intelligent and sweet, with depth. **Likesazz**, 21, #105645

0.0 0.0 ^ ^

Mainly looking for guys 21 to 30 to hang out with here in Corvallis/nearby, specifically gay males. Nice and laid-back? Drop me a line. Into old movies a plus. **ragemanchoo**, 28, #105635



MEN SEEKING MEN

JUST FRIENDS

GLENN BECK SUCKS

Quirky gay boy, scientific mind, well kept and hygienic. Enjoys cuddling under the stars, good music, and Dan Savage's column. Nonsmoker, 18, tall, open minded, nonpassionate. **viriproviri**, 18, #105543

CONTRADICTIONS ARE FUN.

I'm a budding academic who is really disinterested in the profession. I'm also an astrologer. And agnostic. And funny. And sour. And sharp. And soft. Confused? It's simple, really. **thethinker**, 21, #105442

BOOKAHOLIC

A lover, and can be extremely passionate. Would love more people to talk/hang out with. I'm looking for awesome people who don't mind a little weird person in there life. **Kehbrae**, 19, #105635

AM I GREEDY?

When it comes to love, yes. Happily married w/ kids, but the seeking new friends and experiences (with permission). If you can get over my situation, we could have fun. **north_of_normal**, 34, #105520

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS

SWM, 47 years of age, 57", 220 pounds, brown hair and green eyes. never married, no children. Am looking for SWF's between 21 and 40 for friendship and possible dating. **tallenlark63**, 47, #105513

HONEST, SWEET, HARDASS

Moved from Lancaster city, PA. I love loving and being with people. learning, talking, herb, forests, art, music, analyzing, sustainability (fuck industrialization). I want open relationships. I'm bi. **sleepingwbooks**, 20, #105401

JAMES MCMURTRY WOW

We danced nearby @ Old Crow.saw you again at McMurry,you danced nearby,passed outside @break. Mysterious,light brown hair/beautiful smile, don't keep us in suspense, let us meet, please! **When: Friday, October 1, 2010. Where: Safeway Cottage Grove. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901829**

DATE NIGHT RED

You were so beautiful sitting there sharing a good conversation. The food was good, but the time spent was even better. I love you so much. I'm a lucky Husband! **When: Tuesday, October 26, 2010. Where: OES. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901827**

WRANGLERS @ WINCO

I wanted to introduce myself and all I could manage to say was Hi. If you know who I am and your interest is mutual tell me. **When: Wednesday, October 27, 2010. Where: Winco Foods Barger Rd.. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901826**

free WILL ASTROLOGY BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In Marcel Proust's novel *In Search of Lost Time*, one of the characters makes a vulgar observation about the odd attractions that sometimes come over us human beings: "Anyone who falls in love with a dog's behind will mistake it for a rose." It's my duty to point out that the opposite occurs, too. People may think a marvelous thing is worthless, and dislike it or ignore it as a result. Van Gogh's paintings, for example: He sold only one while he was alive, although today his work is regarded as extraordinarily beautiful. My advice to you, Aries, is to avoid both of these errors in the coming week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Poet Paul Eluard frequently fantasized and wrote about his dream woman, but he never actually found her. "The cards have predicted that I would meet her but not recognize her," he said. So he contented himself with being in love with love. I think he made a sound decision that many of us should consider emulating. It's a losing proposition to wait around hoping for a dream lover to show up in our lives, since no one can ever match the idealized image we carry around in our imagination. And even if there were such a thing as a perfect mate, we would probably not recognize that person, as Eluard said, because they'd be so different from our fantasy. Having said all that, Taurus, I'm happy to inform you that the next two months will be prime time for you to cultivate your connection with an imperfect beauty who's good for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): When you begin treatment with a homeopathic doctor, his or her first task is to determine your "constitutional," which is the remedy that serves as your fundamental medicine – the tonic you take to keep your system balanced and functioning smoothly. Mine used to be "aurum," or gold, but due to certain shifts in my energy, my doctor ultimately changed it to "lac lupinum," or wolf's milk. After analyzing your astrological omens, I'm guessing that you might need a similar adjustment in the regimen that keeps you healthy. Your body's needs seem to be evolving. Consider making some changes in the food you eat, the sleep you get, the exercise you do, and the love you stir up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): "Freedom is in the unknown," said philosopher John C. Lilly. "If you believe there is an unknown everywhere, in your own body, in your relationships with other people, in political institutions, in the universe, then you have maximum freedom." I think this is the most important thought you could meditate on right now, Cancerian. You are close to summoning the magic that would allow you to revel in what's unknown about everything and everyone you love. And that would dramatically invigorate your instinct for freedom.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The first time I ever planted a garden was last summer. It wasn't easy. The soil in my backyard was hard clay that I could barely penetrate with a shovel. Luckily, a helpful clerk at the garden store revealed a solution: gypsum. All I had to do was pour the

white powder on my intransigent dirt and wet it down for a few days. The stuff performed as advertised on the package: It "worked like millions of tiny hoes," loosening the heavy clay. A week later I was able to begin planting. In the coming days, Leo, I think you could benefit from the metaphorical equivalent of a million tiny hoes. You've got to break down a hard surface to create a soft bed for your seeds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Recent research suggests that yawning raises alertness, enhances cognitive awareness, reduces stress, and strengthens the part of the brain that feels empathy. Andrew Newburg, M.D. goes so far as to recommend that you regularly induce yawns. He says it helps you solve problems, increases your efficiency, and intensifies your spiritual experiences. (Read more here: <http://bit.ly/YawnGenius>) So here's my advice, Virgo. During the current phase of your astrological cycle – which is a time when self-improvement activities are especially favored – you should experiment with recreational yawning.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check out this haiku by Mizuhara Shuoshi, translated from the Japanese by William J. Higginson: "stuck in a vase / deep mountain magnolia / blossoms open." Does that remind you of anyone? It should. I think it pretty much sums up your current situation. More accurately, it captures the best possible scenario you can strive to achieve, given your circumstances. Yes, there are limitations you have to deal with right now: being in the vase. And yet there's no reason you can't bloom like a deep mountain magnolia.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Technorati, a search engine for blogs, says there are well over 100 million blogs on the Internet, and that figure doesn't include millions of Chinese language blogs. So self-expression is thriving on a global scale, right? Not exactly. Most blogs -- the estimate is 94 percent -- have not been updated for at least four months. In accordance with the current astrological indicators, Scorpio, I expect you to do something about this problem. Refresh your blog in the coming week, or consider launching one if you don't have one. But don't stop there. Use every other way you can imagine to show the world who you are. Be articulate and demonstrative and revelatory.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): I think you can handle more hubbub and uproar than you realize. I also suspect you're capable of integrating more novelty, and at a faster rate, than the members of all the other signs of the zodiac. That's why I think you should consider interpreting what's happening in your life right now as "interesting adventures" instead of "disorienting chaos." The entire universe is set up to help you thrive on what non-Sagittarians might regard as stressful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dear Rob: My boyfriend's heart is in the right place. He likes to give me flowers. The only trouble is,

bouquets he brings are homely. A recent batch was a hodgepodge of blue delphiniums, white carnations, and red geraniums. Is there any way to steer him in a more aesthetically correct direction without deflating his tender kindness? – Unsatisfied Capricorn. Dear Unsatisfied: In my astrological opinion, one of the tasks you Capricorns should be concerned with right now is learning to love the gifts that people want to give you. Maybe at a later date you can start training them to provide you with exactly what you want. But for the moment, it won't kill you to simply welcome and celebrate their generosity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your new vocabulary word for the week is "skookum," a term from the Chinook Indians that is still used in some parts of British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest. My astrological colleague Caroline Casey says it means "in cahoots with good spirits" and "completely made for the job." Wikipedia suggests that when you're skookum, you've got a clear purpose and are standing in your power spot. According to my reading of the omens, Aquarius, these definitions of skookum fit you pretty well right now. (P.S. When skookum is used to describe food, it means delicious and hearty, which could definitely be applied to you if you were edible.)

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): In the coming days, it's crucial for you to be spontaneous but not rash. Do you know the distinction? Read the words of psychologist Abraham Maslow: "Spontaneity (the impulses from our best self) gets confused with impulsivity and acting-out (the impulses from our sick self), and there is then no way to tell the difference." Be sure you stay true to the vitalizing prompts arising from your inner genius, Pisces – not the distorted compulsions erupting from your inner maniac.

HOMEWORK: Imagine that thanks to scientific breakthroughs and good luck, you're still alive in 2090. What's your life like? Testify at Truthrooster@gmail.com.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

BIGBOOBS, SEXY, FUN
just moved back to engene and don't know where to start. looking for a girl to hang out with and more. i'm 29, with long blonde hair. **kissfan**, 29, ☎ #104676

ATTENTION BAD BITCHES!
lookin for bad bitches to befri-nd! I manage my fiancee's recordable. Come join our adventure to startem! Let's see if you are a perfect fit for this lifestyle! **Sweetdreamz**, 30, ☎ #104403

SEXY BUSTY BABE
Needing someone to show me the ropes. Im not submissive just new to this. **littleone**, 19, ☎ #103642

ADVENTUROUS, EXCITED, EAGER
I'm looking for a guy who's dominant in the bedroom and wants to teach me new things. i've had a good start in D/s but i really want to explore! **pink ocean**, 31, ☎ #105553

DOMINATEME
I am down for new experiences with a guy or girl, newly single and looking for fun. **part-timelover**, 21, ☎ #105422

KINKYHORNYBLONE
I'm looking for someone to just have fun with, physically attractive, go out and get a couple drinks with, then go have some fun. Looking for a ns-a friendship with benefits. **blondelove26**, 21, ☎ #105220

I LOVE SEX
I'm a white female, looking for love also fun and pleasure. enjoy camping, being outdoors, hiking, fishing. Im looking for a man who likes to dominate a woman. **Maria**, 30, ☎ #105151



WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

GOT KINK?
Sexually adventurous female in committed relationship looking for something new. Join both of us for some poly play or pleasure me while he watches. Both early 20s and clean. **sexy-longlegs**, 24, ☎ #105102

EXUBERANT AND CURIOUS
I'm 5'4" pixie-cut brunette with a penchant for adventure and a great smile. I am in a committed non-monogamous partnership, but hoping to branch out and meet other poly-friendly folks. **gewilnian**, 23, ☎ #104721

I WANT PLEASURE
I'm bored & tired of this vanilla world. I like 2 get what I want & please others. Live life to the full extent of what you imagine & what you want. **DESIRE**, 26, ☎ #101108



MEN SEEKING WOMEN

GOOFY POLY SHY
I'm a quirky guy who likes a good story and the outdoors. In an open committed relationship. Looking for men women couples for friendship, dating or more. **salamander**, 26, ☎ #105690

HOT SEX
I am justin very hot and sexy i am interested in a lot so you will not be disappointed. **jstud420**, 23, ☎ #105610

DOMINATE ONE
submissives that love being paddled spanked canined hair pulled choked doing as they are told. **dominateone**, 51, ☎ #105588

ITALIAN LOVER
discrete 1 on 1 sexual pleasure relationship hook ups only. **piz-analone**, 38, ☎ #105672

SNAZZLEBADGER
My name doesn't matter I'm lookin for a petit firecracker. Who needs her fuse lit. I've got the firepower to make a thunder cat go boom! Get it? hit me up. **Scorpio999**, 19, ☎ #105670

NSA, EXPLORE WITH ME
I have a box of new toys and cuffs I'm looking to use. If you want to explore this side with a responsible, good-looking guy, give me an email. **seriousfun**, 23, ☎ #105668

WANT EXPLORING FUN!
Looking for a woman to explore any sex she wants! I'm open to teach /learn. We need to just hook up and see what we wanna try. No strings, worries! **Ready**, 55, ☎ #105666

ME YOU HIM
My boyfriend and I are looking for a girl who is 18 to 30 years old for a NO strings attached ONE night stand. STD free and shaved. **SallyandJack541**, 26, ☎ #105596

HOURS LONG SESSIONS

We are both pleasers, we can both fuck for hours at a time. We both enjoy multiple orgasms.

my, 33, ☎ #105497

HOT WIFE SEEKS
lookin for a woman for first threesome or girl on girl while i watch or straight sex while she watches. shes 41 long and smoking hot. must be hot. **enticingyou**, 40, ☎ #105494



MEN SEEKING ...

WHATEVER
open to all ideas Im new at this so just have to be understanding. **sasman99**, 51, ☎ #105698

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Savage Love



WORDS OF PURE WISDOM by Dan Savage

I have a bit of a situation. I'm a 23-year-old heterosexual male, and I am married. My wife and I also happen to have a girlfriend now, making our arrangement a polyamorous triad. We all love each other very much, and we are getting to the point that we are thinking about how we are going to tell our parents about our relationship.

My parents have already been told. Their reactions were as expected: My mother was slightly bemused and amazed that I was able to pull it off, while my father gave me a high five. But my parents are divorced/remarried-to-other-people atheists, and by the time I was 12, my dad was teaching me how to eat pussy. So my situation is not exactly typical.

My wife's family is super Southern Baptist, while our girlfriend's mother is a big ol' bag of crazy: She was a physically abusive nut job who beat her children with a Bible attached to a rope.

Our question is this: Should we even bother disclosing to either of their sets of Bible-beating parents? To give you an even better idea about who my mother-in-law is: I'm a recovering addict (two years sober), and after I told her that in confidence, she used it against me the first chance she got (called me a thieving junkie). She's a hypocritical, judgmental bitch, but my wife feels like she needs her approval.

If we shouldn't disclose, then how do we deal with things like family holidays and other group events? Is not disclosing a sign that either my wife or girlfriend is ashamed of the life we lead? Your help would be appreciated.

Not Telling The Whole Truth

You don't mention how long you've been in this poly triad, NTTWT, but seeing as you're only 23 and were already married before you met the girlfriend, you can't have been in this poly triad for very long. And while it's nice that you have such an open and honest relationship with your parents – perhaps a little too open (I'd like to take this opportunity to thank my father for not teaching me how to eat pussy when I was 12) – your wife and your girlfriend aren't similarly blessed.

For that reason, I'm gonna advise against disclosing the true nature of your relationship(s) for the time being, NTTWT. Not because you have anything to be ashamed of – you most certainly do not – but because relationships with parents are best run on a need-to-know basis.

And it doesn't sound like your wife's parents need to know – not yet. This triad is new, and like most romantic relationships, it may not stand the test of time. For the moment, introduce your girlfriend as a friend; if your MIL is curious about why you're all living together, say something vague about the economy. If it turns out that your triad is one for the ages, NTTWT, then you can come out to your MIL and weather the judgmental shitstorm.

As for the girlfriend's mother, NTTWT, it doesn't sound like that woman has a right to know anything about her daughter's life.

All that said, NTTWT, I do think loving, committed nonmonogamous couples should be open with their families, if only to prove to people that loving, committed nonmonogamous couples exist. I'm not encouraging you to be closeted, just strategic. Your wife's family is more likely to be accepting if they perceive your marriage as not just loving, but lasting. Give it a few years, NTTWT, and then, whether the current girlfriend is still in the picture or not, your wife can let her mother know – as matter-of-factly as possible – that you're poly.

What do you know about orgasm denial for men? My husband is asking me to try all kinds of crazy things like locking him in a chastity device and denying him orgasms until he begs. Is that safe? Do many couples do it? I admit I find it kind of sexy, but how in the world do I figure out how to do it and make it fun for him?

Wants Info For Erotics

Except in the most extreme cases, WIFE, male chastity play isn't really about orgasm denial. It's more of an elaborate, extended kind of foreplay, a way of introducing elements of erotic power and control that usually result in the denied/chaste man having more orgasms, not fewer.

There's no way of knowing how many wives out there are locking up their husbands' dicks, WIFE, but there are enough couples doing it to keep male chastity device manufacturers in business (www.cb-6000.com) and enough couples interested in male chastity play for publishers to bring out books that explain how to do it and how to make it pleasurable (*Male Chastity: A Guide for Keyholders* by Lucy Fairbourne, *Be Careful What You Wish For ... : The Ultimate Guide to Male Chastity* by Sarah Jameson).

As for safety: Make sure you get a male chastity device that fits properly, WIFE, as you don't want his dick to go numb, develop gangrene and fall off – that would be nullification, not chastity. And don't deny your husband orgasms for weeks or months on end, as that could elevate his risk for developing prostate cancer (his orgasms flush carcinogens from his prostate).

I'm a guy in my late 30s and have been married for 12 mostly happy years, with three kids. I've never cheated, despite a boring sex life that I've tried to spice up. My efforts were not received well. We've talked at length about the frequency and style of our sex life, but she's not interested in having sex very often, and when she is, it only happens one of two ways. I've thought about having sex with other women but have never acted on any of the opportunities that came my way. I've jerked off to plenty of porn in the meantime, though.

Anyway, I meet a girl, we're attracted to each other, and we decide to go for it. No, my wife does not know. Yes, I'm an asshole. And the problem is, suddenly I can't get it up – for either of them! Neither my hand nor porn work, either. WTF? I have NEVER had this problem. It's been three attempts – patient girl, huh? – and so far nothing. I can't tell if this is guilt, performance anxiety, or what. Have my wife, porn and my hand ruined me for having sex with other women? Do you have any suggestions? I doubt it's medical, since the onset occurred precisely when this girl and I decided to have sex, and that would be far too much of a coincidence.

No Catchy Sign-Off

I'm thinking either it's guilt plus performance anxiety – guilt-induced performance anxiety – or it's a huge and highly unlikely coincidence. A medical checkup can rule out the latter, NCSO, but only a thorough examination of your feelings, your motives and your circumstances can help the former.

You've taken a huge and potentially very consequential step: You're gonna cheat on the wife (three attempts? you're already cheating on the wife), NCSO, and if the wife finds out – and that's a pretty small if – that could mean divorce. (It shouldn't mean divorce, in my opinion, but it usually does.) Seeing as the potential consequences for you, your wife and your kids are so dire that you've been struck bonerless, I would advise you to stop seeing the patient girl ... for now.

You're going to have to – sorry! – talk to the wife about your frustrations and the possibility of opening up your marriage. Because the only way your dick is going to work with other women, NCSO, is if you're not risking everything with it.

Find the Savage Lovecast (my weekly podcast) every Tuesday at thestranger.com/savage. mail@savagelove.net

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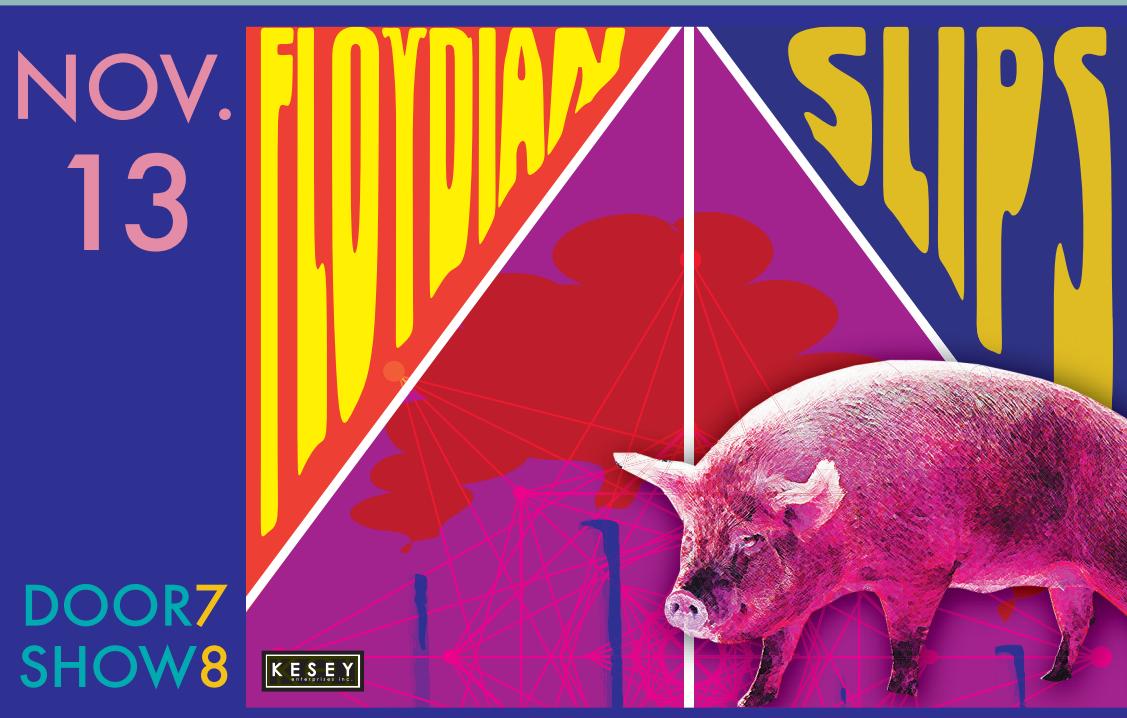
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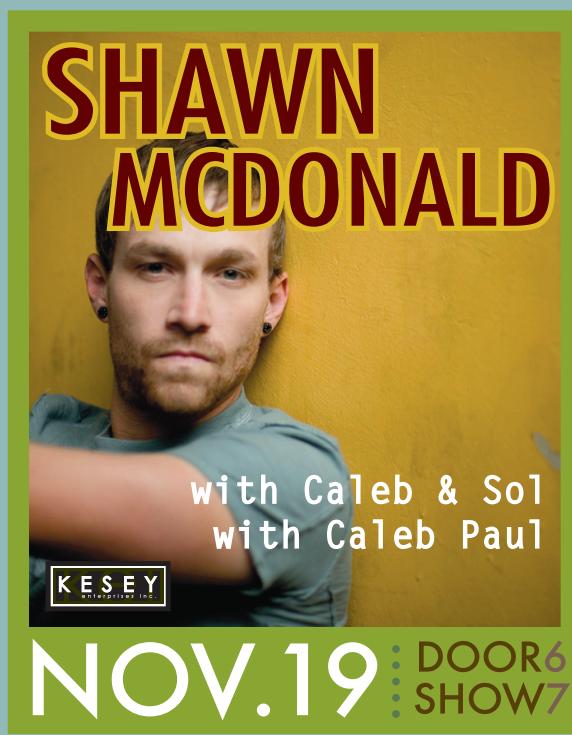


NOV.
13

DOOR7
SHOW8



NOV. 18: DOOR7
SHOW8



NOV. 19: DOOR6
SHOW7



NOV.
20

DOOR7
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